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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

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20 CENTS

### RNEY FOR BANK LES TO NEGOTIATE IEW YORK'S NOTES

**VD STATE TO JOIN TALKS** 

Rohatyn and Lawyer to Try se Payment Plan by Dec. 15 ort to Avoid Court Fight

By CHARLES KAISER

torney for the bank that succhallenged New York City's im on repaying its short-term reed yesterday to try to devise 15 a joiot proposal with the city for the repayment of \$1 billioo

Richenthal, the attorney for the National Bank, promised, in efry to avoid what many observers rould he a protracted battle in Court of Appeals over how to with its decision that invalidated -old moratorium on the shortes and ordered that the holders

chenthal appeared at a news conwith Governor Carey, Mayor od nearly a dozen state officials. ery pleased," said Mayor Beame, Richenthal bas taken the attit a program can be worked out" I not be disruptive to the city. tohatyn to Represent State

nor Carey designated Felix G. chairmao of the Municipal As-Corporation, as the state's reprein the negotiations, while Mayor id he would personally represent

tohatyn and Mr. Richeothal met after the news conference. A secectiog, including Mayor Beame, ke place today, Mr. Ricbenthal

pressions of harmony came only hours after Mr. Richenthal had Simon H. Rifkind, counsel to the influential 185-year-old British weekly invest to strengthen the publication. of raising technicalities for the of raising reconicalities for the with a worldwide readership, informed. The successful American bid was delay. Mr. Rifkiod had been sources reported last night in New York, headed by Mr. Anderson as chairman of saying that the moratorium

mack to the court." CON cents on the dollar," be

he optimism of the fiscal exared to be based oo their coofionce they gave Mr. Richenthal description of the fiscal condicity and state, be would-with

an Page 55, Column 4

lis, in Warning yrians, Display ıs Near Lebanon

VIV. Nov. 23-Israel paraded armored personnel carriers oo the Lebanese border today in arning to Syriao troops and guerrillas not to approach

elopment followed reports from banon, that Syrian troops of League's peacekeeping force sidering moving closer to the der as part of their mission the Lebanese civil war.

rscore the new warning. Israel rrespondents here to send out reporting that Israeli forces Lebanese border bad been rearmored, artillery and infan-Normally military censors proporting of Israeli troop move-

Israel had used the United in intermediary to reiterate in s its long atanding warning forces in Lebanon must not of the so-called red line.

River Serves as Line

has never been officially desigt is understood to be the Litani h is 20 miles from the Israeli the Mediterranean coast but commitment, marked by an exceptional re reaching the sea flows with- dialogue between creative work and ac-

ians were also told that the of "a certain vision of man, with which arded them as the authority he lived and for which he fought." and therefore responsible for estinian guerrillas and pre- Academy, which awarded its 1933 prize itary actions such as the rock- to the novel "Man's Fate," said that ask last weekend on Nahariya, a novelist. Mr. Malraux ranked with he was the archetypal modern intellectua own, and on an army border Proust as the greatest of the ceotury. who was also a man of action. They also

relatives, be will be interred in a private trariety of impulses, for his career emomatic activity continued in codav as Prime Minister Yitz- ceremony. The Government said that "na- braced both a liaison with Marxism and

ned in special session to refing on developments in Leba-

ed on Page 3, Column I

hyperbole and filled with contradic-Friends and critics alike conceded that

Intellectual and Man of Action BY ALDEN WHITMAN The life of Anoré Malraux, the stuff

received Ambassador Malcolm tional homage"-a solemn ceremooy on a marriage to Gaullism. Of the depth of United States.

a grand scale—would be paid Mr. Mains attacoment to either there was, howraux a few days after the burial. ever, some question among dispassionate observers. To these he seemed to express

Continued on Page 64. Column I

André Mairaux

agreed that he seemed to act from a con-

of which legends are soun, was cloaked congrattlations in a mosney tree CO. B-1 CSM4 SATS BEAT

# are, from left, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of Municipal Assistance Corporation, Govern and Mayor Beame. ondon Observer Reported Sold | FORD AIDES TRY TO END To Anderson of Atlantic Richfield GASOLINE PRICE CURB

Arthur Richenthal, attorney for Flushing National Bank, speaks to newsmen in Governor Carey's office. Listening

London Observer Reported Sold

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Atlantic Richfield Company, is under-purchase might require about £1 million,

stood to have reached agreement on the the equivalent of almost \$1.7 million, not

purchase of The London Observer, an counting funds the new owners might

that he had been one of several bidders understanding of world society.

Mr. Murdoch, who owns 83 newspapers

and II magazines in several countries,

last Friday agreed to buy The New York

There was no word on the sum in-

volved, but publishing circles in London

Special to The New York Times

PARIS. Nov. 23 - André Mairaux,

writer, hero of the French Resistance

in World War II and President de Gaulle's

long-time Minister of Culture, died today

The writer, whose career also included

archeology in Indochina, flying with the

Republicans in the Spanish Civil War and

writing provocative studies on the history

of art, was hospitalized eight days ago for pulmonary congestion. A statement

hy the Créteil Hospital near Paris gave

the cause of death as a pulmonary embo-

lism. According to friends, the lung condi-

tion was a relapse from cancer-Mr. Mai-

raux had heen a heavy smoker-for

which surgery was performed in August.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in

a message of condolence to Mr. Malraux's

daughter, Florence, spoke of his "life of

tion" and praised him as the defender

Hervé Bazin, president of the Goocourt

According to the wish of Mr. Malraux's

at the age of 75.

for The Observer and said he had ex- It was reported that representatives of

out of the bidding some time last month the present character and editorial policy

assumed that he would be the eventual once Atlantic Richfield acquired its sbares

Post from Dorothy Schiff for about \$30 added that Mr. Anderson had indicated

Andre Malraux, 75, Dies in Paris;

through a wbolly owned sucsidiary.

changes in the paper's staff and its pre-

dominantly British perspective. They

that it was his and the Observer manage-

Continued on Page 49, Column 3

Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the had previously indicated that the paper's Move is Planned Despite Opposition by Democrats on Its Timing

BU STEVEN RATINER

The Ford Administration proposed yes-Udder the reported agreement, which Atlantic Richfield, which ranks high iterday the elimination of all controls on to the Appeals Court is expected to be made public in London among the country's corporate giants. | the price of gasoline, despite expected today, Atlantic Richfield and the owners The 59-year-old Mr. Anderson had not opposition from the Democratic-conof The Observer Ltd. agreed that the previously ventured into the newspaper trolled Congress. While the move came as a surprise

American petroleum company would ac- field, out has long shown an interest io Observer and The Observer Magazine. cago-born industrialist is also chairman of petroleum prices has been a major [In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Atlantic Ricbfield confirmed the sale, according to Reuters.]

Cago-born industrialist is also chartened pediction process. The institute of Humanistic goal of the Ford energy program.

Studies. The institute, which is based in Gasoline, which domestically uses according to Reuters.]

Aspen, Colo., and has branches else-oearly half of all crude oil, remains the

Last week, Rupert Murdoch, the where in the United States and abroad, only major product still under Federal Australian newspaper magnate, indicated is devoted to furthering the individual's controls at the retail level.

Earlier decontrol proposals by the Administration have survived Coogressional to invisibility. pected to be successful. It was reported Mr. Anderson and of the Observer man- votes largely because of coocessions by from London that be actually dropped agement in London agreed to maintain the Administration. Key members of Congress said yesterday that scotiment to professionals in both parties, is disputed, branches. even though the British press generally of the independent British newspaper block the gasoline proposal in order to as to the future if not the present, by give President-elect Carter an opportunity those conservative Republicans who beto formulate energy policy would be lieve they can put together an effective ingtoo, Mr. Carter expressed disappoint-Sources said the agreement foresaw no strong.

Coogress to Reconvene Jan. 4 Under Federal law, Congress does not have to approve the plan, but within 15 days it can block the move by a majority vote of either chamber. The gasoline decontrol program could be sent to Capitol Hill when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 4

and, unless disapproved, would take ef-

fect on Jan. 19-one day hefore the

inauguratioo. Writer, War Hero, de Gaulle Aide Frank G. Zarh, the Federal Energy Administrator, defended the plan yesterday, arguing that freedom from controls would aid price competition and thereby keep gasoline prices from rising, without imposing unnecessary regulation.

"This is obviously the most important category of product to be considered for an exemption," Mr. Zarh said in a statement. "Our preliminary findings and views indicate that gasoline decontrol would create no adverse price or supply

Continued on Page 54. Column 1

### INSIDE

Trofim D. Lysenko Dies

Trofim D. Lysenko, whose views that environment could change heredity dominated Soviet agricultural thought under Stalin, is dead. Page 36.

Swine Flu Shots Urged Emphasizing the potential danger of the disease, the Government is beginning a new campaign urging people to take the swine flu shot. Page 12.

Malik Relinquishes Post Yakov A. Malik has quietly relinquished his post as the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations and is a Deputy Foreign Minister in Moscow, Page 8.

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DEAR ALAN, LOVE AND WANT TOU. LOVE BLIN & THE CHILDREN ADVI.

# Carter Budget Post

BY HEDRICK SMITH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Presidentelect Jimmy Carter has selected Thomas Bartram Lance, president of the National Baok of Georgia, to be director of the administration, a source in the Carter camp disclosed tonight.

Mr. Carter has focused on selecting a close associate for this position as the first major appointment after his press secretary because of tha importance he puts on presenting his hudget proposals to Coogress by Feo. 15 and on using the Office of Management and Budget as the agency to exercise managerial supervision over other Government agencies.

Mr. Lance, reached at his Atlanta home tonight, refused to coofirm or decy bis appointment. He said simply that Mr. Carter and he "have discussed it" hut that "aov comment will bave to come from him.'

Mr. Lance, an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Georgia in the 1974 Democratic primary, was active this year

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

## Politicians Find G.O.P. Fighting

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-In the wake the 1976 election, the Republican Party is fighting for survival, according to political professionals of both major parties and is perhaps closer to extinction than ever before in its 122-year his-

Most of its national leaders are either defeated, discredited or too old for any claim oo future political influence, the political observers say. The no longer Grand Old Party has lost the White House, barely preserved apparently irreducible minorities in Congress and clings to governorships in 13 of 50 states, many of them small and politically impotent.

Fewer than a quarter of American voters are williog to identify themselves as Republicans. Within these declining ranks, the party faces an identity crisis of alarming proportions; there seems to Richenthal also said that quire 90 percent of the shares of the social and foreign affairs.

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Faced with this dismal prospect, the Republicans appear to be heading for an internal struggle that could divide their liberal, moderate and conservative wings so irreconcilably as to reduce the constituency of the surviving leadership almost ganization, plans for namine Cahinet offi-

Conservtives Voice Optimism

that he would even accept a new name for the party.

ouise Smith that she would resign as man of the Federal Reserve Board, and

Continued on Paga 15, Column 3

### Banker Seen Getting | CARTER SETS 1977 AIM OF 6% ECONOMY RISE AND A CUT IN JOBLESS

Office of Management and Budget in his MEETS LEADERS OF CONGRESS

He Cautions Against the View That Tax Cut Is 'My Approach'— Program Due on Jan. 20

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Presidentalect Jimmy Carter said today that he had set a 6 percent growth in the nation's economy and a reduction of unemployment by at least 1.5 percentage points as goals for his administration in 1977.

At a news cooference at the Capitol between meetings with Congressional leaders and committee chairmen, Mr. Carter said that by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, he would have prepared "a comprehensive program for the stimulation of the economy and the reduction of unemployment.

However, Mr. Carter told reporters crowded into the ornate, wood-paoeled Rayhurn Room of the Capitol that it would be "a mistake to presuppose that For Its Survival a tax cut would be my approach" to stimulating the economy.

Other Spurs to Economy

He said that he was also examining other approaches, particularly through job-creating programs in housing and other areas. However, he did not rule out the possibility that he would recommend a tax reduction.

Mr. Carter's visit to the Capitol, where he will return to take the oath of office in less than two months, was intended as an opportunity to get acquainted with the legislators whose actions will have much to do with the success or failure of his administration and to continue the process of learning to be a President.

He pledged close consultation and cooperation with Congress and received similar pledges in return, some of them enthusiastic, Even Republicans said that they had been impressed with the President-elect.

'Honeymoon Has Begun'

"The honeymoon bas beguo," Senator Charles H. Percy. Republican of Illinois, said after Mr Carter met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this morning. "He lotends to see it is a long, loog

Among the subjects discussed in the series of meetings, most of them an hour long, were foreign policy, the internationcers and other members of the Carter administration and, above all, relations This assessment, reached reluctantly by between the executive and legislative

At the news conference, in which he stood beneath a portrait of George Washnew coalition if they are given control. ment in the current performance of the Ronald Reagan said pointedly last week economy. He said that that disappointment was shared by members of the Ford Administration with whom he met yester-Yesterday's announcement by Mary day, including Arthur F. Burns, the chair-

Cootinued on Page 14, Culumn 4

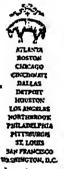


3immy Carter in front of a portrait of George Washington at the Capitol

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### Israeli Housing for Gaza Refugees Spurs Friction With L

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

GAZA-Four months ago, Salim Kahlout, a Palestinian refugee, moved from a densely populated refugee camp in the teeming Gaza Strip to a modest house built by the Israeli Government that he

built by the Israeli Government that he is expanding to accommodate the 15 members of his family.

The other day, Mr. Kahlout, his face and arms speckled with white paint, worked at improving his newly purchased property unaware and unconcerned that he and many other Gaza refugees are the subject of a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly.

The resolution is critical of Israel's relocation of refugees from the squalid United Nations camps they have inhabit-

United Nations camps they have inhabit-ed since 1948. The resolution calls 00 Israel to cease moving the refugees to new housing and to return the thousands who have been relocated to the camps operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

On its face, Israel's position seems unassailable as miserable housing is being replaced by livable dwellings. But because of international politics, the disputes over Israel's reteotion of the Arab territories seized in the 1967 war, and the complex history of Gaza's stateless residents, the issue is not at all simple.

Thousands of Shantles Leveled

The pawns in the dispute are the 420,000 residents of Gaza, particularly the 150,000 to 200,000 who live in the makeshift camps that for 28 years have been regarded as temporary shelters until the political fate of the area is finally

Until just a few years ago, terror and murder reigned in the Gaza Strip. The Israeli euthorities credit the relative calm today in large measure to the fact that the Israeli military leveled thousands of refugee shanties to create wide roads, large enough for a half-track to turn around io. Before that, the camps were streetless, tightly packed clusters of houses with rabbit-warreo networks of alleys, ideal for terrorists and hopeless for pursuing soldiers.

A solution to the terror would not have

been found without opening roads, said larger and had bits of land for greening. Amir Cheshin, information officer

they could start oormal lives. Humanitarian Motives Avowed

The idea behind the projects is less security and more humanitarian, Major Cheshin said. There are plans for 2,900 bousing units that Gazans may purchase for \$4,000. Io addition, the Government is offering vacant tracts of land for sale for the construction of homes. Several thousand families are now liv-

Palestinian children walking outside one of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency refugee camps in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Between

150,000 and 200,000 Palestinians live in the 28-year-old makeshift camps: camps, which are free. A number of refu-they are not affecting the Palestinians gees interviewed said they preferred the refugee status by providing the new hous-ing nor is that their aim.

"We find out that refugees who long

The initial clearing work affected 2,500 families, or roughly 11,000 people who were relocated in other parts of the Gaza

Strip, many in bousing as makeshift and At United Netions beadaward. Strip, many in bousing as makeshift as Gazs, a less sanguine view of the bousing what they bad left, lo 1972, the Israeli projects prevails. Officials there say that

Government began to get involved in refugees are pressured into purchasing creeting housing projects for the refugees, partly, Major Cheshin said, as a plain of coercive tactics, and that, as one preventive security measure, partly so official put it, the Government wants to get rid of the camps so as to be able to claim in the international arena that there is no looger a refugee problem in

The Symbolic Meaning of the Camps

This view bas it that a major part of the Palestinian problem is the presence of the refugee camps and thet the Israelis, by attracting refugees away from them, will effect a change io their status. The clamor from the Arab oations to return

Trigère for Martha The night is young and you're

so beautiful. One from the most romantic collection for evening that weve seen in many a season. Beautifully bare, totally feminine. That's Trigère for you.

United Nations officials say

view is espoused verbally by the but does not exist in writing

the Israeli position could chan

One United Nations official so long as the camps exist the

ians can still claim a right to their original homeland and the ing to the new housing "the could claim the people are.

Particularly distressing Davidson, deputy director of ed Nations refugee agency, that a refugée family must be laraeli project must deinolis shelter before leaving. These

ermanent homes

needed for other refu growing population Mr. In addition, the shelters an

out of the camps

a number of issues:

says, because many Gazans, Israeli employers who do not them with the state for woll and the military does out a

Whila Mr. Kahlout, a re-

of the more tortured arenas

tional politics, works on th

to his oew bouse and plants !

his fate continues to be debate

like the United Nations, which

of his plight for years and

attentioo to this embarrassi

refugee agency says it workscreen incligibles and the Isra helpful at providing information be precise number of Gazan, in Israel.

in Israel.

This is so, the United National States of Sazane Says, because many Gazane

Martha

### og io the new projects. While hardly more than substandard, the dwellings are the refugees to the camps seems to stem superior to the hovels of the refugee from this interpretation. The Israelis say U.N. Calls on Israelis to Rescind

By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Times

Resettlement of Arabs in Gaza

Assembly today called on Israel to halt world" by approving the resolution. refugee resettlement efforts in the Gaza Strip and immediately return all the sponsored resettlement operations were

Only four countries withheld support for the resolution. Israel and Costa Rica towns in which the Gaza refugees bad opposed it. Malawi and Papua New Gui-nea abstained. The United States was among the 118 delegations voting in support of the annual report of the I

The Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, told

### Chief Auditor in Canada Questions Use of Funds · To Promote Atom Sales

questioos about payments totaling \$10.5 broeder issue of the Palestimans in anothmillioo by a Government-owned company to promote the sale of ouclear power

As expected, the United States delegate

placts to Argentina and South Korea.

the money.

Atomic Energy confirmed that it bed made the questioned payments of \$2.4 void of balance and prejudged the outmillion in Argentina and \$8.1 million in come of negotiations "makes the United South Versal and South Ve South Korea. It said it did not know who had received the money in Argentina.

Nations look ridiculous."

Mr. Scrantoo was the last of 82 speak-

million nuclear-geoerating station to South Korea and a \$600 million ouclear station to Argentina.

No Details on \$8.1 Million

The corporation paid \$15.4 million for the services of an agent in the South Korean deal between 1972 and last Janu ary, the report said. Of that amount, \$8.1 milioo was "supported only by general statements without details," it added.

The agent was United Development Inc., a worldwide concern with headquarters io Israel, Atomic Energy of Canada Io the Argentine sale, a spokesman said,

ti. The spokesman said Italianpianti had billed Atomic Energy for \$2.4 million as its share of the cost of an agent, but be said the agency "was not privy" to the name of the persons or company in-

volved.

J. L. Gray, who was president of Atomic Energy in 1974 and has since left the post, said be could not comment directly on the South Korean sale because he did not have records with him. But he said overseas agents were usually needed "to bring us the contract and help with services."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23-By | Geoeral Assembly members, "You will vote, the General make yourself the laughing stock of th

Israelis argued that the Government-Palestiniao refugees of Gaza to their old fully voluntary and provided decent and comfortable bousing in nearby new communities to replace the dingy shanty-

The resolution was one of a series in support of the annual report of the United Natioos Relief and Works Ageocy for Palestice Refugees, the ageocy that has loog maiotained the camps for Arabs displaced in the wars with Israel.

Refugess Status Is Issue

The Gaza item received little attention to the Geoeral Assembly before its passage and seemed designed to further the position of the Arab states that the status of the refugees must not be changed except in the context of a peace egreement.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (AP)—An official Meanwhile, the United States delegate, Canadian report made public today raised William W. Scranton, addressed the

attacked as one-sided and unbalanced a The report, by Auditor Geoeral J.L. Macdonell to the House of Commoos, said the state enterprise, Atomic Energy of Canada, bad been unable to supply "adequate documentation" on expenditure of the money.

Attacked as 500e-stated and individual report made by a 20-member Committee on Palestine Rights for failure to take account of Israel's right to exist and out recognizing thet settlement of the Arab-Israeli disputes required negotiations by the parties and could not be imposed.

South Korea. It said it did oot know who had received the money in Argentina.

A spokesman for Atomic Energy said the agency had no knowledge that the money had been used to bribe foreign officials. The Auditor General said he would oot speculate oo the purpose of the payments.

The auditor's report said Atomic Energy had paid a total of \$18 milling to foreign port June 29 when it was put before the port June 29 when it was put before the Security Council and Mr. Scranton said Security Council and Mr. Scranton said

it would vote against a resolution asking the Council to consider the report and take measures to carry out its recommen-

Only three of the 20 members of the Committee have relations with Israel and during the 10-day debate, Western members and also some Africans criticized the composition of the body and its con clusions.

Mr. Scraoton complained that the Council had alreedy coosidered the prob-lem of the Balestinian people in five separate occasions this year but that none of the "excessive rhetoric" had advanced Io the Argentine sale, a spokesman said, the negotiations toward a settlement by commercial and promotion work was handled by an Italian concern, Italimpianing should stop and the negotiating

> THE NEW YORK TIMES 229 West 43d St., N.T. 10036 (212) 556-1234 blished daily, Second-class postage paid at New York,

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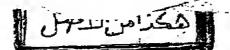
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By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-A Palestinian

the end of the month.

and information office.

open an office in Washington."

No U.S. Law Bars Such an Office

ton as long as it complied with regula

Palestinians," he said. "But Sudan does." who came to Washington with plans to The trouble, he said, was that the Sudaopen an office for the Palestine Liberation nese wrote in his passport that he had Organization was told by the State Debeen born in that country. "I just copied partment today to leave the country by visa form," Mr. Jiryis said,

the information from my passport on the he information from my passport on the isa form," Mr. Jirvis said.

When asked if the P.L.O. office would in Washington in 1965-66.

he thought it would. This would entail hiring an American citizen or foreign national with residence status. State Department officials said it was unlikely a P.L.O. official would be permitted in

from the outside.



An Israeli border guard surveys the Lebanese countryside from his watchtower

### lis, in a Warning to Syrians, ow Off Armor Near Lebanon

inned From Page 1

nday's regular weekly meet-

inister Rabin stressed in a a meeting of conservative Syrian troops or Arab terbuthern Lebanon, The Assos reported. "What steps to when is Israel's business," 'and we will decide accord-

sans responsible for preventattacks from southern Lebathey were prevented from area. These officials said the might consider a reinterprepolicy to allow limited Syrian

ritative source said, however, roposal bad not been raised set meeting. The ministers repported the premise that the ith more than two divisions bad enough leverage against nians to control them without g the Israeli border.

vrians Considering Push Lebimon, Nov., 23 (AP)-Syr-

on near the coast today as their leaders considered whether to risk confrontation with Israel by pushing into southernmost

An Arab League spokesman said peaceforce commanders were "weighing the pros and cons of a push southward" to try to break up fighting in the southern region between Lebanese Christian forces and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians. The Syrians have occupied the rest of Lebanon, and the southern area is the last crisis point in the waning

some officials raised questiful the spokesman refused to comment on ly about whether Israel could the Israeli buildup, but he said: "Our task sans responsible for preventis to end the Lebanese civil war, not to start a new war with Israel.

> Syria Blames Israel for Tension DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 23 (UPI) — Syria charged today that Israel was wors-ening tension in the Middle East by moving troops to its northern border and "scheming" to control southern Lebanon.

"Israeli Jews are closing in one the south," said an editorial in Al Baath, newspaper of the governing Baath party.
"Israel is escalating the Middle East situation by taking the issue of south Lebanon and its fears of developments there as a ruse to turn Arab and international attention away from the basic problems," the editorial said, "The Zionscound across southern Leban- ist enemy is scheming to control the tacks into Israel.



Lebanese area south of Litani.

south or impose a specific solution there."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)-Secre-

Mr. Kissinger met over breakfast with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The Israeli warned that his country could not accept



Israelis are keeping watch on

Klssinger Urges Restraint

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged restraint on all sides in the Middle East today after hearing of Israeli concerns about a possible buildup of hostile forces in southern Lebanon.



Palestinian Left Israel in 1970 Mr. Jiryis is well-known in the Middle East and has made no secret of the fact

States by Nov. 30."

visitor's visa on Oct. 8 io Cyprus,

that he was born on Dec. 4, 1938, in what was known as Palestine and since 1948 has been Israel. In 1970, he left Israel and moved to Beirut. In his registration statement last week

That is the expiration date of his visa

with the Justice Department, Mr. Jiryis said he was a citizen of the Sudan. In a telephone conversation this after-noon, Mr. Jiryis acknowledged that he had given false information on his visa

application but contended that this result-

ed from a mistake by Sudanese authori a return to pre-civil war conditions when Lebanese territory along Israel's northern border was used to stage guerrilla atative, he had obtained a passport from





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### German Payment Offer to Jewish Victims of Nazis Is Rejected

y DAVID BINDER al to The New York Times

781

TON, Nov. 23-An East Ger-

oldmann, president of the on Jevrish Material Claims any, said in a telephone iny from Paris that the East r, made yesterday in East 'not to be taken seriously" \$25 billion in postwar resti-nts made by West Germany

inn said that the East Gerwas also unacceptable be-restricted solely to "Jewish from the German Democratnow living in the United

most of whom are now in Israel."

However, after long discussions with United States officials in 1974, East Ger-

many accepted the official American position that refusal to acknowledge the exlstence of continuing restitution problems
involving Jews would delay the establishment of diplomatic relations between
East Germany and the United States. The
two Governments agreed to have the
claims issue negotiated between the Conference on Jewisb Claims Against Germany and East Germany's Committee of
Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters.
The two organizations began discus-

out that the claims group, The two organizations began discus-ormed in 1952, bad "never sions shortly after diplomatic ties were

ates for the totality of the Nazi victims, United States officials said, because, Germany, said in a telephone interview most of whom are now in Israel."

more than 31 years after the end of that he and his colleagues had been un-TON, Nov. 23—An East Ger
West Germany began a series of restiWorld War II, it has proved difficult to
able to gather precise figures on the numstraillion in compensation tution actions in 1952 with payments establish how many survivors would be of Jewish survivors who might be eligible for restitution from East Germaboth to individual Jewisb survivors and qualify for restitution.

now living in the United been rejected by the New organization designated by a Government to negotiate of the 1945 Potsdam Treaty, under the 1945 Potsdam Treaty and financial claims should take the form of a lump sum, to be used for "needy" Jewish Structure and the 1945 Potsdam Treaty and financial claims should take the form of a lump sum, to be used for "needy" Jewish Structure and the 1945 Potsdam Treaty and financial claims should take the form of a lump sum, to be used for "needy" Jewish Structure and the 1945 Potsda

Before Hitler came to power in January Funke, chairman of the Anti-Fascist Com-1933, there were about 530,000 citizens mittee, had made an offer of "one-time many accepted the official American posi- of Jewish origin in Germany-about one- financial support for needy U.S.A. citi-

third in what is now East Germany.

Of this number, 317,000 succeeded in fleeing Germany before World War II began in September 1939, and 64,000 on "bumanitarian grounds."

were listed as having died of natural causes in the years from 1933 to 1939.

Of the remaining 150,000 German Jews trapped in the Third Reich, only 15,000 emerged as survivors in 1945. The rest had been exterminated in the Nazi campaign that brought death to an estimated total of 6 million Jews.

stablished on Sept. 4, 1974.

Ernst Katzenstein, a representative of a setback for the development of relative is immensely complicated, the Jewish conference in Frankfurt, West tions between the two governments.

East German officials.
United States officials said that the failure to reach agreement represented



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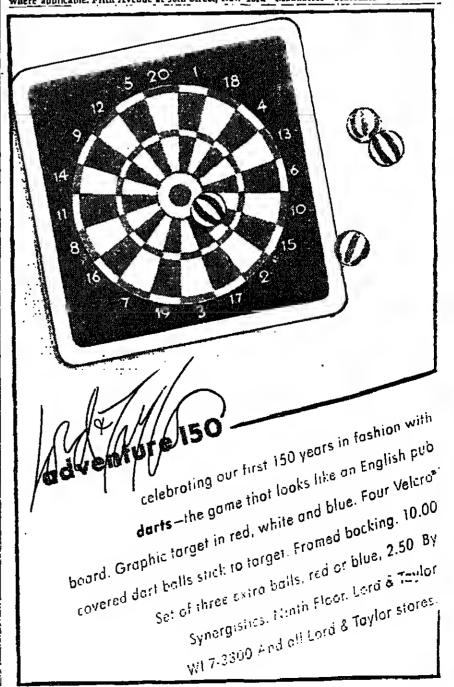
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### China Confirms Hua Has a Family

PEKING, Nov. 23 (Reuters)-China to Mao Tse-tung last month, the pro-Communist Party Chairman, has a wife

paper, which said that Mr. Hua's daughter graduated from Middle School 166 in Pek- had been "sent to the countryside" ing in 1974. It gave her name as Hsiao-li. or Litttle Li.

confirmed today that Hua Kuo-feng, the has gradually told the Chinese people more about the new chairman.

The Jenmin Jih Pao article, attributed The disclosure came in a front-page to teachers of Middle School 166, de-article in Jenmin Jih Pao, the party newsdaughter and said that like millions of other educated Chinese teen-agers she help national development.

Adding to the personality cult that At the same time the Chinese press apparently being built around the burly made its strongest attack yet on Mr. Hua's opponents, declaring that they should be shown no mercy.

At the same time the Chinese press apparently being built around the burly chairman, the article said that Mr. Hua had walked from his office to attend a parents' meeting at the school instead apparently being built around the burly chairman, the article said that Mr. Hua "Being benevolent to them would be of using an official car, He modestly did a crime against the people," newspaper not announce his arrival it added

a crime against the people," newspaper not announce his arrival, it added.

Students usually graduate from middle school at the age of 17, which indicates background of most Chinese leaders. But since Mr. Hua's appointment as successor Mr. Hua's age is generally put at 56.

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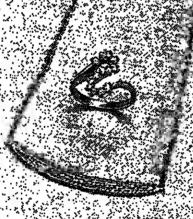
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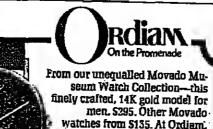
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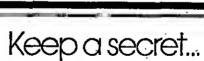
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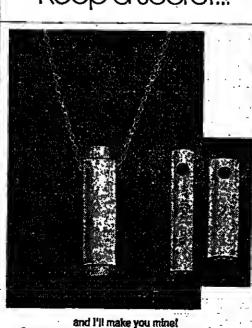
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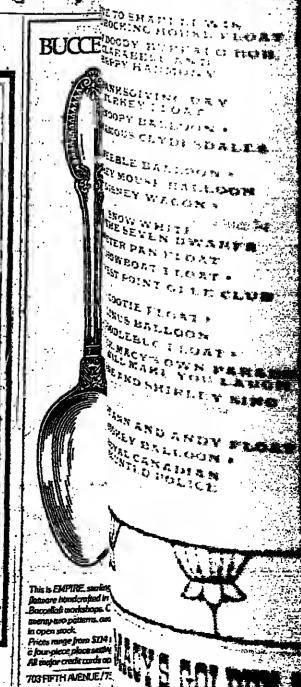




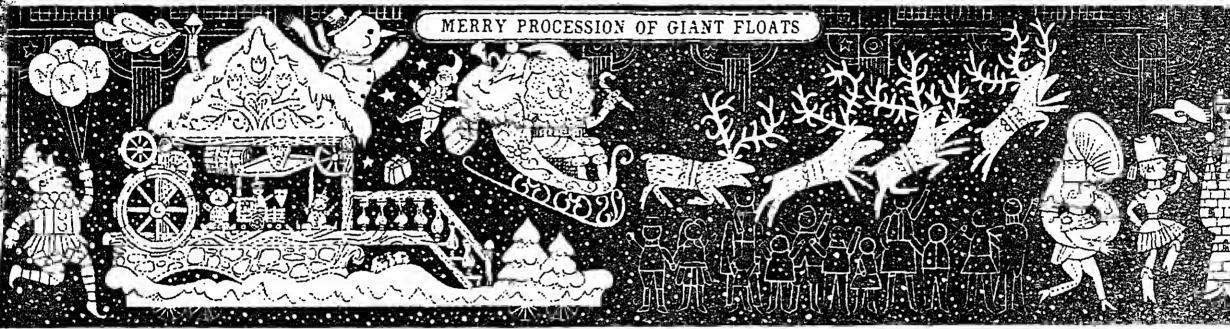
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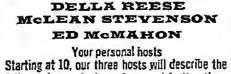








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# In a Shattered Lebanese Town, Refugees and Fear

DAMUR, Lebanoo, Nov. 23-In this shattered town oo the Mediterranean,

as in many towns and villages in Lebanon, the civil war has produced only The Palestinian refugees who live here as squatters in the stone and concrete that was blasted apart in a three-

day battle 10 months ago say they do not want to stay here but that they have no place to go just now. The Christian owners of the ruins want the Palestinians to leave, and are

apparently afraid to return here until

the 4,000 squatters are gone. So Damur, which was overrun by leftist-Moslem and Palestinian forcesin Jaouary and occupied by the squat-ters a few months later, after their camps around Beirut were destroyed by Christian rightists, remains temporarily at least a symbol of what ruth-less vinlence has done to the civilians who survived the 19-mooth civil war, which ended only when Syrian troops took control of Beirut and the major ports of Saida and Tripoli.

"My mother and father say we have to leave here, that this place does not belong to us." said Suad Fares, a 14year old refugee from the Palestinian camp at Tel Zaatar, which was razed by the rightist Christian forces last summer. But we have to find a good

place to live first." The girl said she and her parents and ber seven brothers and sisters lived in one of the half-collapsed huildings along the seaside road. As she waited for customers to buy oranges, she said that Al Fatah, the strongest of the guerrilla groups in the Palestine Libera-tion Organization, had given the family about \$400 and some mattresses and blankets. She and her brothers and sisters had not been going to school be-cause the school here, like the Chris-

tian courch, is not operating.
"We know the people who lived here want to come back," she said. "But first we have to find another place to

go."
There are reports to town that in

ROLEX

automatic, day-date

the next few weeks the refugees will be resettled in other Palestinian camps, but as there is on civil authority here no ooe is sure when the squatters will leave and the Christians will return.

Staoding near a heavily damaged gasolice station that is now a garage for unused guerrilla trucks, Fayez Saleh said he had come back to town to see what had happened to the legion aod banana groves he rented a year ago as a tenant from the Christian

Mr. Saleh, a Moslem wearing a red fez, said be bad rented the land for about \$900 for the growing season, which was interrupted by last Janu-

ary's battle. 'I have lost it all," he said. "They stole all the fruit. Both sides stole it.
I was just thinking, if I had waited a few months and didn't rent then, the

owner would have lost not I." Mr. Saleh said be had oo grudge against Christians, and he willingly guided an American visitor a mile back into the hills to meet the owner of the gasoline statioo. Said Nasr, a Chris-

Mr. Said, standing by his mother's villa in the mountain village of Meshref, said he was afraid to visit his

### The U.N. Today

Nov. 24, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M.
Political and Security Committee 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Special Political Committee-3 P.M. Economic and Financial Committee Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

Committee-10:30 A.M. Decolorization Committee—3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M. and 8 P.M. Legal Committee-10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

own gasoline station until the Palestin-ians had left.

"Why should I go down, to buy a box of fruit and maybe be killed?" he remarked.

The extent of damage to the town has not been calculated as only two or three Christian owners have dared to pass through for a look at their property, despite a Syrian military presence that is supposed to provide security for all civilians.

"I will return when there is full security," he added.

Mr. Said said it would cost him at least \$100,000 to repair structural damage to the station, not counting pumps and equipment stolen or destroyed.

He added, without any rancor or irony in his voice, that 90 percent of his customers before the war had been Moslems driving between Beirut, 13 miles to the north, and the port of Saida, to the south.

Six of his eight mechanics were Mos-lems, Mr. Said continued, noting that his chief mechanic had promised to return to work as soon as the station was reopened.

Mr. Said said that he and his family had donated some money and furniture for two new residences that have quietly been opened for war orphans in the mountains. One of the residences is the villa of a Christian woman, Martine Debbas. Outside ooe of the houses this afternoon, some of the 18 children now being cared for, including several Palestinians, rolled a ball around a courivard.

Mrs. Debbas, the widow of a wealthy Lebanese, said that the residences, financed by her family and organizations including the International Union for Child Welfare and Save the Children, might eventually be able to care for 500 children; Palestinians and Lebanese Christian and Moslem victims of the

war.
"What we are going to teach them,"
Mrs. Debbas said, "is that there is really oo difference between them, that there is no reason for one to kill another just because he is a Maronite Christian or a Moslem."

### British at Geneva Talks Make New Offer to End. Deadlock on Rhodesia

GENEVA, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Britain. seeking to breek the deadlock at the Rhodesia conference here, today gave what appeared to be its firmest commitment so far that the breakaway British colony would achieve legal independence and black majority rule by March 1, 1978, conference sources said.

But the British pledge, made by the conference chairman, Ivor Richard, to two nationalist leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, fell short of the un-conditional commitment to a firm date demanded by the nationalists, the sources

At a 40-minute meeting with the two meo. Mr. Richard handed them a document that was reported to say: "It is the British Government's firm position that all the agreed processes in Rhodesia will be completed in time to enable independence to be granted by 1 March 1978."

"They therefore fix 1 March 1978 as
the latest date by which Rhodesia will
become independent," the sources quoted

the document as saying. The conference has been stalemated for almost three weeks over setting a date for legal independence and black rule in Rhodesia, whose white minority govern-ment broke away from Britain 11 years

Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo; grouped in a "Patriotic Front" allience for the oegotiations, bave been insisting that Britain commit itself firmly to an independence date before the conference moves to its main topic—setting up an interim multiracial government for the

Rhodesia Suffers Worst Loss

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 23 (AP)-Rhodesian security forces reported today that eight black militiamen and a white man had been killed in two ambushes. The Government toll was the heaviest in four years of guerrilla war.

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tion presidents. Is the system perfect? Far from it. Are there inequities? Too many. But this experiment is only 200 years old; barely a wrinkle on the face of history. The trial-and-error stage. And changes are constantly being made. Too fast for some; not fast enough for others.

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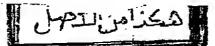
Free. That's what it's all about. Free to become all you are capable of becoming. Free to work as many hours a week as you like and to save your dimes and dollars and open your own business. Free to leave the shackles of old traditions and start your own. Yes, even free to coast along at half speed and settle for what you have or get.

Free. That's the ingredient that made our way of life the envy of western civilization. It's what made us scratch in the soil to survive. to grow and prosper.

Free. There is nothing in the world to beat it. And if you have any doubtsabout it, just look around you. Then look at the rest of the world.

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### World News Briefs

Ash at Genera Talk

the New Otter to End

Dendlock on Rhod

### Seize Guerrilla Site, ) Near Malaysia

OK, Thailand, Nov. 23 (AP)— ent troops, backed by artillery trikes, seized a Communist guerp and killed about 20 insurgents or sweep along the Thai-Malay-der, a military spokesman said

the past, Bangkok had adopted

kesman said that the camp nday and that the troops were e district of Betong

peratioo began last week after la attack against a police patrol

e-Ridden Chinese City ted in Desolate Ruins



Nov. 23 (Agence France

The earthquake-ridden city of n is in desolate ruins, foreign

flattened by an earthquake oo and hit again on Nov. 13. rst foreigners to pass through

of tents set up among the d houses and blocks of flats; twisted metal skeletoos of

### Plans Referendum c. 15 for Reforms

D. Nov. 23-A referendum on nment's democratic reform bill, is approved by the holdover diament last Thursday, will be

million Spaniards over the age-eligible to cast "Yes," "No." ballots in the secret vote on bill, which is intended to give first freely elected legislature

Communist and Socialist ve promised to campaign for the in protest against the lack ees for an open electoral cam-Government of Prime Minister rez seems confident of getting pular mandate for its reform

fore the milestone vote last Parliament, Mr. Suarez had it a vast publicity campaign, rvily on government-controlled to urge the citizens to partici-referendum.

### sts in Portugal d 5 Leftist Aides

Nov. 23—Portugal's ruling Soy suspended five leaders of leftist faction today in an atstore party discipline. leaders acknowledged that the at a very bad time" less than a before municipal elections. ed that the party might lose labor vote to the Communists me leftists.

month-old Socialist Govern-me under attack by the Com-d the parties to the right, its unpopular austerity meas-result, the Socialist Party is acted to poll less than the 35 rality obtained in legislative

st April.
p of rebels consists of two
intónio Aires Rodrigues and
Pereira, and three trade
osé Luis Mendes, Henrique osta and Francisco Fortunato.

### Still Plan to Sell s to South Africa

23 (Reuters)—A spokes-tice's Secretary of State for irs, Pierre-Christian Taitting-y the minister was misquoted xts suggesting France would il any more nuclear power th Africa.

ger reaffirmed in a statemen ch Senate on Nov. 9 that I make no further arms sales rica. In the same statement. ouclear plants that France is sell to South Africa could to produce electricity, and tional safeguards prevented

military purposes. mmeots oo refusing sales to referred specifically to arms.

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### DELAY OF VOTE ENDS BANGLADESH ANXIETY

After Buildups of Political Pressure Against Junta, President Says Vote Could Hurt Tranquillity

### By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23-The decision by the martial-law Government of Bangladesh to postpone indefinitely the parliamentary elections that were to have been held early next year ends months of uncertainty, during which political pressure has been building against the three-man military junta.

In a speech broadcast in Bangladesh Sunday, Abusadat Mohammed Sayem, figurehead President of the impoverished nation of 80 million, said that "it would be unwise at this time to take any steps which endanger peace and tranquillity."

The politicians who were removed from

the center of power in the coup d'état against Sheik Mujibur Rahman in August

The presidents of Columbia and Har1975 have been lobbying hard with Maj.

Gen. Ziaur Rahman, the tough 40-year-old an unusual joint \$8 million fund drive authority on arms control, commented authority on arms control, commented western Saluar ra, under an agreement signed with Spain in December 1975. Morocco was given two-thirds of the region's 100,000 square miles and Mauritania one-third. Algeria, professional soldier who actually runs to save the Russian study contests their claim, is sending

progress here for the first time since the Bangladeshis won independence from Pakistan in 1971, had been warning that the gains might vanish if partisan political activity resumed. That argument, which apparently prevailed, is about the same as the reason given here in India for the deferral of parliamentary elec-

General Ziaur had been following the timetable he set for himself when he took by Howard L. Clark, chairman of the over a year ago, allowing the formation of political parties and the holding of meetings. Asked about the elections dur-ing an interview in Dacca two months ago, he said he had "no reason at the moment to think that they will be post-

In the speech Sunday, the text of which was distributed in New Delhi by the mission of Bangladesh, President Sayem said that he had hoped that the civilian politicians, in resuming their activities, "would devote themselves to the task of strengthening national unity through constitutional means." Instead, he continued, "in most cases personal and party interests took precedence over national interest,"
with 21 parties emerging, creating a
situation "repugnant to national unity
and solidarity at this critical juncture."

### Development Plan Stressed

Since General Ziaur took over, inflation initiated — progress that might be reversed if the country returned to civilian politics, he explained.

He also conceded for the first time that the country has been showing signs of gradual deterioration." offering that as another reason for retaining stern military rule. He also cited what he described throughout the international field, and certainly in Russian studies, is suffering a slow financial strangulation. It would be tragic if we allowed our leading cenas continued military pressure by Bangladesh's original ally, India, with which
relations have grown chilly.

The disappear."

Dr. McGill, a psychologist who has been head of Columbia since 1970, said "lt is able to resume his duties.

American diplomatic so

independence movement, and his family public commitment to the development were killed when his Government, which of Russian studies in a wiser atmosphere was widely regarded as corrupt and intent, was overthrown



Dr. Derek C. Bok, left, Harvard president, and Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, announce drive to save Russian area studies.

### Columbia and Harvard Ask Funds To Save Centers for Soviet Study

professional soldier who actually runs to save the Russian study centers at the things for a return to civillan control two universities from what one of the hy February, the date by which be had promised to return to the barracks.

Degree of Progress Noted

Appearing at a news conference at the Of a B-1, a controversial bomber planned Harvard Club in New York City. Dr. for the Air Force, Derek C. Bok of Harvard and Dr. William Again using an armaments simile, Professor Shulman said that the training

the two presidents said in a statement American Express-Company-is intended to provide a permanent endowment for Harvard's Russian Research Center and Columbia's Russian Institute, the two oldest and largest American study centers of Soviet affairs. Probably 90 percent of

those who teach or advise on Soviet matters in the United States bave had training in one of the centers or both, Mr. Clark said. Dr. Bok, a labor lawyer who became president of Harvard in 1971, said that the two centers and others like them in the United States bad flourished for 25

years after World War II "primarily because the tensions of the cold war focused national attention on the Soviet Union." It was during this period that most of the American experts in the field were trained.

"But in the last five years, two things have happened," the Harvard president continued. "One is the growth of detente, has been brought under control, the President said, and "a program for wide-ranging development activities" has been solved activities has been might be a program of the solved union. The second was the Vietnam War, which has produced a wide-next might be a program of the solved union. spread tendency to turn away from international concerns and to concentrate on domestic problems.

relations have grown chilly.

Sheik Mujib, the leader of the Bengali time for the two institutions to make a

that the \$2.6 million sought by the two universities in the first phase of the fund drive represented one-fortieth of the cost 5,000, with Soviet equipment as sophisof a B-1, a controversial bomber planned picated as antiaircraft missiles.

Again using an armaments simile, Professor Shulman said that the training growing disparity between the need for of first-rate scholars in Soviet affairs understanding a rapidly changing Soviet "who know the economy, the political

the cold war to the training of objective

### Guerrillas Draining Mauritania's Slim Resour

By JOHN DARNTON

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Nov. 20-The resources of this desolate developing country in northwestern Africa are being drained by a military campaign to suppress Algerian-supported guerrillas of the Polisario Front

The guerrillas, who are fighting the partition of the former Spanish Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania, roam the barren sands of Mauritania's vast desert

nterior almost at will, Most of them are Regulbat tribesmen, a fierce nomadic people never entirely subdued by the French or the Spanish,

and they move about in Land-Rovers rather than on camels, as their fore-fathers did. They mount hit-and-run attacks upon small villages clustered around

For the time being the guerrillas do ot pose a serious military threat, but there is some question about the capacity of the Government to carry on a seemingly unending operation to stamp them out, in a terrain so brutal that no one can

Mauritania and Morocco divided up the former colony, now called Western Sahawhich contests their claim, is sending supplies to the independence fighters, whose numbers are estimated at 3,000 to Last June a column of 500 to 800 Poli-

base at Tindouf, in the western corner of the Algerian Sahara, on a 1,000-mile

**ALGERIA** MAURITANIA MALI

Guerrillas are fighting division of former Spanish Sahara between Mauritania and Morocco.

dential palace. It was shelled but not badly damaged. Casualties were light.

The invaders were wiped out and in the fighting Sayed el-Quali, the secretary general, founder and inspirational leader of the Polisario Front, was killed. The Mauritanians assert that a speech an-nouncing the takeover of the Government

was found on his body. The military victory was clearly the Mauritanians' but the Polisario Front scored a psychological gain. As some of the city's 120,000 residents climbed up on roofs to watch the puff of mortar sario Front fighters set out from their shells hitting sand, they realized just how vulnerable their city was.

Mauritania, except for six small planes, growing disparity between the need for understanding a rapidly changing Soviet society, with its potential impact on policy-making in the United States, and the training of competent American scholars.

"Without such expertise, our nation's decisions will lack informed judgment on matters critical to our national purposes,"

"Without such expertise, our nation's decisions will lack informed judgment on matters critical to our national purposes,"

"Without such expertise, our nation's decisions will lack informed judgment on matters critical to our national purposes,"

"Without such expertise, our nation's dominated in Soviet area studies during and then at night, they fired 120-millimeter tribes of Moors that bave wandered for hourses, without regard for hourses, and the has no air force. It has mortar shells into the city center. The ex- centuries without regard for boundaries

scholars.

"They are not pro-anything, not anti-anything," he said. "These are people who try to call the shots straight."

Initial straight of the clan.

plosions moved up Embassy Row, slightly and whose first loyalty is to the clan.

damagiog the West German, Spanish and For months after the attack upon the compounds, until the morning of the modern president armen got the range of the modern president whose first loyalty is to the clan.

United States compounds, until the morning of the Moroccan sector of the Western Saha-

However, Mr. Malik probably will not

sources said today.

treatment

ra. The region, a wasteland sand and rock, aroused desires ation when it was discovered in tained one of the world's larges

of phosphates. Since September skirmishe sumed inside Mauritania most northern region but also in and southern sections Typical sario force of a dozen men three Land Rovers will swood village, hold it a day of its supplies and refreat, in the

sometimes with hostages.
These raids are
the Government radio her newspaper, Chean, the one of the Mauritanian People's I sweep the jittery capital, ago it was widely believed to forces were grouping for an the city's water supply

The Government does not in The Government does not casualty figures, although mated the number of the so far at 100. The figure is be at least twice that.

"You must remember to country this is," said a least in a French businessman. "Al

Morocco are 15, 17 times b time one Mauritanian is killed parable to 17. Algerians. The norther in s

In Use of Maris

A 400-mile railroad that core to the port city of Nouad the rich deposits at Zouerate. that borders the southern por disputed territory, has been twice but is still functioning. lifeblood of the country's ec counting for 70 percent of i

Military Cost Is Heat To cope with the insurgent ernment has significantly in armed forces. In a single year power strength has risen from 5,000 to about 12,000.

The cost is heavy. The keeps it secret, but the figure to amount to 3 percent of t budget. Mauritanians are pay three days' wages a month in

national defense fund. Even with the armed for Mauritania still bas hardly e power to patrol its new te it has had to allow Moroccarjob. For many here that is an situation, since it was only ago that Morocco abandoned claim to all of Mauritania.

formally relinquish the post for some "Mauritania must tread ver said a European enalyst who i the situation closely. "It mus porary duty in Moscow, baving returned there during the summer for medical not to fall between Morocco.

Restorier's Marie MARCO MARCO

### Malik, Soviet Delegate to the U.N., Relinquishes Post

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet Union's chief delegate to the United Nations since 1968, has quietly relinquished his post and is working in Moscow as a Deputy Foreign Minister, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Malik's departure from the United Nations was confirmed by a spokesman for the United Nations Information Office here following a Soviet press report yes-terday identifying Mr. Malik as a Deputy Foreign Minister.

"Malik is not our representative at the U.N.," the spokesman said. "As far as I wow, no appointment has been made

air. Malik, who will be 70 years old next month, has worked as a Deputy Foreign Minister twice before in a career stretching back nearly 40 years. He first held the post from 1946 to 1952, serving He also conceded for the first time that "for these reasons, the work that uni"of late the law-and-order situation in the country has been showing signs of gradual deterioration," offering that as gradual deterioration, offering that as certainly in Russian studies, is suffering United Nations for a second tour.

"For these reasons, the work that uniwersities like Columbia and Harvard do Nations from 1946 to 1953, and again throughout the international field, and gradual deterioration," offering that as certainly in Russian studies, is suffering United Nations for a second tour.

In March, Mr. and Mrs. Malik received.

In March, Mr. and Mrs. Malik received.

In March, Mr. and Mrs. Malik received.

Western observers said it was possible their automobile had been involved in a that a formal announcement of Mr. traffic accident but Mr. Malik was later Malik's transfer to Moscow was being held back until bls successor at the Unit-

had beard informally that Mr. Malik would not be returning to New York, but they have not been told officially of his transfer.

Mr. Malik's first deputy at the United Oleg A. Troyanovky, is expected to re-Nations was Mikhail A. Kharlamov. But place Mr. Malik as representative at the in a report today from New York, Tass, United Nations, usually well-informed the official Soviet press agency, referred to Vasily V. Kuznetsov as the "Soviet representative."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman formally relinquish the post for some would coofirm only that Mr. Malik bad weeks, the sources added. He is on temperature of two foreign amoassa-porary duty in Moscow, baving returned dors bere in his role as deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The spokesman said Mr. Malik original-

ly had returned to Moscow because of

"This is al! I can say," the Foreign Ministry official added. It was not clear from the Tass report whether Mr. Kuznetsov would take over

from Mr. Malik.

Mr. Kuznetsov, 75 years old, is the only irst Deputy Foreign Minister, ranking Western diplomats said they assumed

he was attending the General Assembly because of his authoritative knowledge

Troyanovsky May Get Post UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 23 (Reuters)





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rs of the American Legion listening to testimony yesterday before

### OUND IN INQUIRY U.S. Survey Finds LEGION DISEASE

ns Earlier Than It Did

Special to The New York Times ELPHIA, Nov. 23-Pennsylvacal authorities testified today ologists should have had a largrole in the investigation of an unidentified illness that struck

st July. do a lot better in toxicology," sylvania Health Secretary, Leooman, told a Congressional sub-

on't know enough about toxins to deal with them," Dr. Bachman the future I think our priorities to go more to toxins and away ectious diseases, hut we can't let

ulum swing too far."
chman appeared before the Conrotection Subcommittee of the nterstate and Foreign Commerce ee. The panel is holding two days ngs on the handling of the investi-of the illness that struck 180 per-

Sarlier Methods Criticized

ent weeks the investigation has icized for its alleged failure to uate early attention to the possithe illness had been caused rical rather than an infectious ther, it has been said that some who treated patients and peropsies had not gathered approcimens for toxicological tests. citical points were made by the ttee's staff, as well as else-

il Wecht, coroner of Allegheny critic of the investigation, told re and other toxicological speci-

early samples are particularly because of the speed with human hody hreaks down and many foreign chemicals, Dr.

### Belief in Limited Breast Surgery Is Supported by Cancer Research

By JANE E. BRODY

tensive surgery may be as effective as radical mastectomy in treating patients with early hreast caocer.

followed long enough to show whether the less radical procedures will ultimately cure as many patients as does radical

According to experts who addressed an international breast cancer conference here, the preliminary findings suggest that, within certain limits, it may make little difference how the breast area is treated so long as all the obvious tumor

This is because patients who die of hreast cancer die because their cancers have already spread beyond the region of the breast at the time the disease is diagnosed. Localized treatment of the breast does not eradicate these distant metastases. The question of using less than radical surgery to treat hreast cancer has become a pressing issue recently as increasing numbers of women undergo screening procedures that can detect breast cancers so small they canoot be felt by manual examination.

### Resistance to Radical Surgery

Many women with these tiny cancers tearing is Told Hunt for than half this year's class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of the nearby lymph nodes, and some doctors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—More balk at having a radical mastectomy, which involves removal of the entire hreast, the underlying chest muscles and the nearby lymph nodes, and some doctors. tors have questioned whether the radical operation is necessary to cure such

Another coosideration is the recent

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23—Studies high risk of relapse. In such high-risk of various approaches to treating breast cases, researchers reason, less extensive cancer continue to suggest that less exproduce results as good as or better than radical mostectomy.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, surgeon at the Uni-Thus far there has been no significant Dr. Bernard Fisher, surgeon at the Uni-difference in the relapse rate associated versity of Pittshurgh, described the rewith different surgical treatments. But sults to date of a continuing cooperative the patients in the studies have not been study that hegan in 1971 and involves study that hegan in 1971 and involves 1,700 patients treated at 34 medical cen-

ters.
In the study, patients whose cancers are believed to be confined to the hreast are treated either with radical mastectomy or with simple mastectomy (removal of the breast only) with or without postoperative radiation therapy. Thus far, at an average of three years after treatment, there has been no difference in recurrence of cancer or death from cancer in the three groups of patients, Dr. Fisher reported

Similarly, in patients whose cancers are believed to have spread to the lymph nodes near the hreast at the time of surgery, simple mastectomy and postopera-tion radiation therapy have thus far produced similar results to radical mastecto

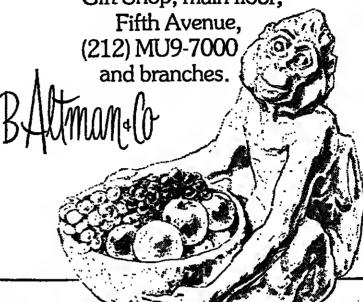
Last June, the Cooperative Research Group, headed by Dr. Fisher, began a study of the effectiveness of removing just a portion of the cancerous hreast and the lymph nodes under the arm, comparing it with simple mastectomy and lympb node removal. There are no results

yet from this study.

At the National Tumor Institute in Milan, a study begun in 1973 of partial mastectomy and lymph-oode removal plus postoperative radiation therapy has thus far shown no difference in recur-reoce rates when compared with radical mastectomy. In this study patients found development of postoperative drug thera-pies that have thos far delayed recurrence of breast cancer in women who face a drugs for a year after surgery.

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# Rise in High School In Use of Marijuana

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, as against 48 percent for the class of 1975. The survey, released today, said that

32 per ceot regarded themselves as cur-

rent marijuana users.

Meanwhile, 53 per ceot of those 18 to 25 years old had tried marijuana, accan Legion convention in Philacording to another institute survey, and 25 per cent were current users, it showed byious in looking at this that that 22 per cent of 12-to 17-year-olds do a lot better in toxicology." per cent were regular or occasional users. Cigarettes Feared by Most

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana hy young adults, 57 per ceot of high school seoiors thought there was a serions health risk for cigarettes while only 40 per cent felt the same way about marijua-

The findings iodicated that the use of LSD has remained virtually constant the last four years and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged the last two years. The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward

drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tohacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said. "Although drug ahuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and harbituates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other Government-sponsored surressional panel that the State partment should have got in hall hospitals and physicians Ivania to direct collection of The school survey showed that only

39 per cent of the class of 1976 disap-proved of experimenting with marijuana, down from 47 per cent in 1975. The num-her disapproving of regular marijuana use was 70 per cent, as against 72 per cent last year.



Miller they have good floor time Now the same of th

### By Shere Hite

(MacMillan)

Ms. Hite, author of Sexual Honesty and originator of the penetrating N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) questionnaire on which the report is based calls the women's responses "...an anonymous and powerful, deep communication, almost a soul to soul communication from the women who answered to all the women of the world." This no-holds-barred treatise also punctures the popular myth that women achieve orgasm chiefly through intercourse and questions the overall "benefits" women have reaped from the so-called sexual revolution. Truly, this is one book that cries out to be read by any aware woman...and any sensitive man.

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### Pentagon Fearful of Soviet Effort To Develop Hunter-Killer Satellites

By JOHN W. FINNEY cial to The New York Times

warfare into space.

Defense Department officials have dis- by a nuclear explosion in space. closed that in the last year the Soviet Union has conducted three tests of send- any of the Soviet satellites are armed ing up satellites to intercept other satel- with lasers, nor bas the United States lites already in nrbit. Two of the Soviet tests, in April and July, were described as failures, but one, in February, was pre-

of the Soviet antisatellite development with the satellites. In the vacuum of space, there are no shock waves from an explosion, which means the "hunter-killer" satellite would have to get close ennugh to destroy with the sharpnel from the soviet of the satellites. In the vacuum of space, there are no shock waves from an explosion, which means the "hunter-killer" satellite would have to get close ennugh to destroy with the sharpnel from the soviet of the satellites. In the vacuum of space, there are no shock waves from an explosion, which means the "hunter-killer" satellites.

Penthouse magazines that the Soviet Union bad used laser beams to destroy an American satellite and damage an-The State Department also denied the

report. A spokesman Robert Funseth, said, "I have looked into the allegations and no U. S. satellite has been damaged. There has been no interference." Indian Ocean Incident

Late last year there was concern in defense circles that the Soviet Union was trying to blind an early-warning satellite stationed over the Indian Ocean with high-powered laser beams sent up from a site in Siberia. The Defense Department concluded, bowever, that the infrared sensors on the satellite had detected large fires along a Soviet natural gas pipeline rather than deliberate ioterference.

In response to questions about the Soviet antisatellite program, the Defense Department has said, "We have been concerned over the survivability of our satellite lite systems, and we are making aggres-

He told a news conference at the

American Red Cross at 150 Amsterdam

Avenue that a series of television and

radio commercials, newspaper messages and posters would be released later this

week. The messages were prepared as a voluntary public service campaign of the Advertising Council by the Altman, Stoller, Weiss advertising agency here.

The theme is "Get a shot of protection. A swine flu shot."

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A report of unclamed i

in Concordia, Mo., a case that encour- health services."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The Defense | The research is believed to concentrate Depriment has been watching with growing concern a long-term Soviet program to develop "bunter-killer" satellites and their instruments against either lasers that might be carried by a bostile some Depriment officials fees could extend satellite or the potentially destructive some Pentagon officials fear could extend satellite or the potentially destructive burst of X-rays that would be triggered

Thus far there is no indication that

against Soviet satellites, with one sent into orbit and then another launched quickly to intercept it on the first nrbit. The apparent object was to detail the considerable technical problems, however, in developing the considerable technical problems. quickly to intercept it on the first nrbit. The apparent object was to determine whether the "hunter-xiller" satellite could be manuevered into a close enough position to destroy the other satellite, with no actual attempts made at destruction. Pentagon officials said that no American satellites bad been damaged or destroyed or been made the test nbjects of the Soviet antisatellite development with the satellites. In the vacuum of program.

Johnson Cited U.S. Capability

President Johnson, in the midst of the 1964 Presidential campaign against Senator Barry Goldwater, announced that the United States had developed an ability to intercept and destroy satellites. That ability relied upon the use of either the Air Force's Thor intermediate-range bal-listic missile or the Army's Nike Zeus antibalistic-missile missile which would be fired from an island in the Pacific

as a satellite passed overhead.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S.

McNamara announced that each missile had successfully intercepted satellites, passing close enough to be within the destructive range of their warheads, which were presumed to be nuclear.

The system announced by Mr. Johnson

The system announced by Mr. Johnson is no longer functioning, according to Defense Department officials, and it is not known whether the United States is trying to develop another antimissile sys-tem or is concentrating solely on passive, sive basic technology research efforts in order to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat." tem or is concentrating solely on passive, defensive measures to protect its satellites against possible Soviet attack.

Pascal J. Imperato, who is in charge

of the immunization program, said that

the callers were "apparently alarmed" by the Missouri report. "I don't believe, how-ever," he added "that the report of a single case of swine influence in and of

Dr. Meriwether said that the advertising

31-27 (Businer Ave. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101 Van Chlon Enterprises Walt Wikiman Center Huntington Stabon, N.Y. 11748

Huntington Station, N W. J. Bodie, Inc. 42-14 192 Street Flushing, New York

Wassex G.
Undeliverable
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J. P. Wash Servicing Corz.
400 W. Main St.
Ba byton, NY 11703
Altr: Jumes Weish
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Please Sapply N/A
Bernard Wasserman
645 West 44th Street
New York, New York, 10036
Watts Eva

Undsilverable Bay Shore NY 11706 Watts Rob

\$50.00 Unable to Identify \$50.00 Unable to Identify

Itself has any great importance."

Publicity Drive to Urge Flu Shots

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

A countrywide publicity campaign aged an estimated 30,000 persons yester-

simed at convincing more people to take day to telephone the city's Health Depart-

the swine influenza shots was announced liere yesterday by Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, director of the Federal immunization of the Federal immun

the Advertising Council by the Altman, Stoller. Weiss advertising agency here.

The theme is "Get a shot of protection. A swine flu shot."

Samuel Ferber, a senior vice president of the agency said that the theme had been changed from "The swine flu shot.

Dr. Meriwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether side that the egroups—those underwether side that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether side that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether side that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—those underwether said that the advertising was aimed at three groups—th

Get it before it (swioe flu) gets you" after three elderly persons died shortly after receiving swine flu shots at the same clinic in Pittsburgh last month.

Dr. Methweiher same that he was participation ularly disturbed by the low participation in urbao areas, because "if an epidemic does come, black people and other inner city minorities would suffer the most be-

The publicity campaign was started cause of crowded conditions and conse-

before the discovery of swine influence quent rapid spread and because of limited

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South Bronz Corp. 368 East 148th St. Bronz, N.Y. 10455 Speedway Bike Shop 4458 Baychester Ave. Bronx, NY 10466 Scruch Caren

Spruch (a)
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Asnoola, New York
Stemborger Motor Corp.
45-55 Pearson St.

Long Island Cdy, N.Y. 11101 Billy Stone Returned Mail Subsid Estates

Dury, N.Y. 11797

New York, N.Y. 19017 Peggy Thomas P.O. Box 9714

Undefiverable Bay Shore NY 11706 Seward RI

### OF FLU IN MISSOURI Check Pigs and Humans in Effort

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

Swine Type Since Winter

to Evaluate First Instance of

Special to The New York Times to gauge the significance of the first con-

Disease Control in Atlanta said that hun- was tired and I lost my appetite. I had Health officials in Kansas said that there dreds of blood samples and throat wash- a bad burning in my chest and I was would be oo stepping up of immunization ings might be needed to supply the necessary information and that the investigation might take a week or longer. So far, about 20 blood samples have been "But 1 didn't think it was that bad." Here in Coccordia, a veil of secrecy. sent to the center in Atlanta for testing. It wasn't bad enough to keep me from

Antibodies in Others

In an interview by telephone today, Dr. H. Denoy Donnell Jr., Missouri's state epidemiologist, said that elevated blood levels of an antibody against swine flu bad been seen in three adults over the age of 50 and one younger person. No conclusions can be drawn from these, however, in his opinion.

Dr. Donnell said the blood level in the

younger person was marginal and might Hardison. three, it has been known for years that persons over the age of 50 are likely to that had bad swine flu. have antibodies against swlne flu virus. Presence of the antibodies in such persons does not prove recent infection.

Thus, in the view of Federal and state officials, there is no evidence of a spread of swine flu either to or from the original case, Mr. Hardison, who became ill with a sore throat and a low-grade fever on Oct. 13. He has since recovered.

Experts at the Center for Disease Control say that indisputable proof of a swine flu infection would involve three ingredients. First is the evidence of antibody rise, which they have found and which indicates almost certainly that the virus was present. The second is actual recovery and identification of the virus. The passage of time before the case came to public health notice bas made that impossible. The third element is evidence of spread of the infection from one person to another. It is on this objective that the present effort is concentrating.

Blood samples were taken from about 20 persons, including Mr. Hardison's wife and one of his two children, and thrnat The key question epidemiologists need to washings were taken from about a halfdozen persons. So far, tests of these specimens bave indicated no evidence of of swine flu.

Donnell indicated, involves both broader and many others that and more intensive search for influenza experts and many others that virus. Materials for collection and testing a national immunization program was of more than 250 throat washings have cases of swine flu in Virginia and one Missourians have received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virginia and one with the received swine flu in Virgini of more than 250 throat washings have meeted. Last year there had been sent to 20 doctors in the four-county cases of swine flu in Virginia and one Missourians have received swine flu vacregion around Concordia, which is about case in Wisconsin. In 1974 there was one cine this fall. Additional supplies are nary epidemiologists bave beeo sent out ever, was there evidence of spread nf grows.

### EXPERTS WIDEN STUDY Swine Flu Victim, Back on Job, Asserts Regular Flu Was Worse

BY PAUL DELANEY

CONCORDIA, Mo., Nov. 23—In retrospect, said Larry E. Hardison, swine flu was not as had as other types he bad

Larry E. Hardison is followed by cameraman in Concordia, Mo., where he has resumed work. He has become a celebrity as the first confirmed victim of swine flu in the nation. His job—installing phone in local health office.

"I've been much sicker with the regular flu," remarked the slightly built telephone installer and repairman.

Mr. Hardison yesterday became the first confirmed victim of swine flu since a WASHINGTON Nov. 23—Health officers are surveying pigs as well as people in and around Concordia, Mo., in efforts and was treated at a clinic a few days.

Thus far there appears to be no indication of any spread of infection beyond Larry E. Hardison, the 32-year-old telephone lineman whose case has aroused intense interest.

Antibodies in Others

Thus far there appears to be no indication of any spread of infection beyond having a good time," he continued. "The next day I didn't feel any worse, but I stayed in bed and dldn't go to work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. I went back on Friday."

Was Treated nn Thursday

That Thursday, be went to a health by the Federal agency. clinic next door to the office of the Conti-

"The doctor called my wife and told her. I was out working. No, she didn't panic. It's been over a month." he said. Today he had become an instant celeb-

reporters.
"The last time I had this much attention was when I cut a water line," he quipped. where he might have contracted the dis-The confirmation has caused concern ease. His work carries him throughout their way to the clinic for shots as the

day wore on and the news spread. Health officials in both Missouri and he remarked.

to study pigs in the area. Dr. Donnell, illness to other persons. Three of the four days of negotiations. The three investigators from Atlanta and one had known contact with pigs and the Federal doctor already assigned to Mis fourth with bome-slaughtered pork. souri, are working on the case.

The investigation is expected to take several days, perhaps more than a week. The key question epidemiologists need to souri represents person-to-person soread

is caused by a virus against which most Americans do not have significant immunity. If it does begin to spread from person to person, therefore, it might emerge as the next worldwide type of

specimens have indicated no evidence of swine flu.

The fact that there was person-to-perThe next step in the investigation, Dr. Son spread among about 500 persons at Donnell indicated, involves both broader

The fact that there was person-to-person spread among about 500 persons at the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams, a school board state of the public health significance of a few isolated cases would grams.

30 miles east of Kansas City. Two veteri- case in Minnesota. In name of these, haw- being sent to the state in case demand

GELA. ARKANSAS

later and by his ductor. Mr. Hardison has Kansas are using the discovery of Mr.

Here in Coocordia, a veil of secrecy Chairmen, with an offic surrounded official talk and plans about what steps to take. Three epidemiologists in the Watergate confront the Center for Disease Control in \$215,000 last July as \$215,000 last Ju Atlanta huddled at City Hall with Maynr Woodruff Kurth this morning. When they emerged, none of them would comment on their conversation. Nevertheless, one epidemiologist has been stationed here

The bulletin board facing Mrs. Hiockley | the Finance Committee had a small, flowered sign pinned to it President.

tbat read, "Happiness is contageous. Be a good carrier."

he was sought by television crewmen and Market, such as turkeys, 49 cents a pound and three cans of cranberries for \$1.

ease. His work carries him throughout in this town of 1,850 people, about 65 miles east of Kansas City, but no discernable panic. There did appear to be more people, particularly the elderly, making the country where the said that bis family was not too worried about catching swine flu.

firmed human case of swine influenza apparently recovered fully. He had not Hardison's case to urge those whn have since the outbreak at Fort Dix in February.

Spokesmen for the Federal Center for Spokesmen for Spokesmen for the Fede

That Thursday, be went to a health clinic next door to the office of the Continental Telephone Company of Missouri.

"They gave me some pills and drew some blood. The next day I went to my doctor. He wasn't sure what I had. He thought it might be some kind of virus. He drew some blood, too," said Mr. Hardison's colleagues have been immunized and tested, Alice Hinckley, a clerk, said: "No one's worried. Concerned, the rustees are consisted to the seven burglars of the seven burgla yes. But it's been a mooth now."

In the business area, holiday shoppers took advantage of the sales items listed Of 1,000 Rooms rity in this rural farm community where in hand lettering in the window of Beaty's

Mr. Hardison said that he had no idea

"My wife has had the flu shot but the struction of a hotel on lar he remarked."

"My wife has had the flu shot but the struction of a hotel on lar by a city parking garage

Influenza experts are concerned over

the possibilities of swine flu hecause it



Specialists from the National Center for Disease Control arriving in Concordia, Mo., yesterday. They have begun taking blood samples from about 20 persons after first confirmed case of swine flu was registered in the town.

Aroun the Nation

Utah Slayer Dismi His Second Attorn

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23 SALT LAKE CITT, Nov. 23 Gilmore, a convicted murden his lawyer, Dennis Boaz, tod said that Mr. Gilmore was n self" in his fight to be execu-Asked if he were surprise replied: "No. Nothing surpris

Mr. Gilmore is under a de for killing a motel clerk. He would rather be executed as sible rather than spend his Before Mr. Boaz became he had dismissed two co lawyers who tried to app against his wishes.

Then, when Gov. Calvin delayed the execution and case over to the state P. Mr. Gilmore attempted sus the fifth day of a hunger s irritable and weaker.

Mr. Boaz, a freelance w member of the California Mr. Gilmore had dismisse prison and was upset her had publicly talked about use of the sleeping mediand because Mr. Boaz n warden of the Utah State Smith, as "ignorant."

Mr. Gilmore submit the submit was supreme Court y

dismissing his not and Salt Lake City.

"Jones is out of it now peaking Gilmore's in it'l by himself," said Mr. Bo Mr. Boaz said that a Mr. Gilmore that Mrs. Ni friend had o brain dama suicide attempt, "and torturing Gary." Hospita not confirm the brai dar

Watergate Burgl Gets \$215,000 S WASHINGTON, Nov. :

end victim of the 1972 glars has been paid a set funds of two of former F M. Nixon's campaign spokesman for trustees (

R. Spencer Oliver, es of the Democratic Asso suit against the Comm election of the Presiden

The trustees paid \$7 the Democratic commi separate suit against

New Miami Bea

MIAMI BEACH, Nov. Miami Beach city counci enter into negotiations w Phoenix, Ariz., consortiu to build a 1,000-room hot new hostelry in the resort

The resolution requires

take another look at the agreed to post a \$100,0

Los Angeles Is Curb on School

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 posed ban on the sale sweets and soft drinks to do about the sale of ju cafeterias and what to student stores."

The stronger of two mitted to the board yest of parents, teachers, he school finance manager sale of all candy and drinks be forbidden at School District's 49 high iunior highs. Their proposal was

standing Criticisms that nutritious foods in favo and candy, and that they ing their health.

Alleged Steriliz Of Indians Is I

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., N.
Two Indian Health Service 28 denied today allegations that can Indians, most of them been indiscriminately sterilize been indiscriminately sterilize the period.

been indiscriminately sterms
been indiscriminately sterms
year period.

The complaints were the
investigation by the General
Office. Its report said that the
tion had been performed by
Service on women of child
between 15 and 44 years.

Dr. Frank Clarke and Dr.
derwagon, officials with the In
derwagon, officials with the In

tion operations had been con by the agency to local hospital nied that they had been perfo out the patients' knowledge. "The hospitals bave quality

committees that constantly 1 doctors on their procedures as

Dr. Clarke said.

DRAGE, Nov. 23-A public ap- ers, including several from the generally The Acchorage Daily News to conservative Anchorage business estaboid bankruptcy is meeting with lishment, with which the liberal Daily success to give the publisher News frequently has been at odds, have the Pulitzer Prize-winning pa- formed the Committee for Two News-

per has only enough money to perating through mid-January, to its publisher, Katherine Already the paper has cut its f from 21 to 12. Two of the rters who worked on the series h won the Pulitzer, have left. h ago The Daily News made s public, saying in a front-page readers that it was "facing a ancial crisis" and adding, "We Fanning said. 'Many segments of the community have risen up to support the stantial community support to concept of two newspapers to the extent

ponse has been a broad-based y rescue effort that Mrs. Fanes may save the paper.

Jative Group Offers Aid stol Bay Native Corporation has interim financing to keep The vs afloat for the next several

stol Bay corporation is one of al corporations established by a Native Claims Settlement Act ster nearly \$1 billion awarded set of Alaska's Eskimos, Indians weekly in 1946 by Norman C. Brown, in compensation for their abowho later made it a daily and subsidized ims to much of the state's land. Ray group has publicly urged commercial printing shop he owned. In position. /
native corporations to consider 1967, Mrs. Fanning and tha late Lawrence Most important, Mrs. Fanning said, Mr.
The Daily News, and at least four Fanning bought that paper from Mr. Field decided this fall that be no longer are expressed interest in doing Brown for \$450,000

papers in an attempt to iocrease the paper's circulation and advertising. In three weeks, Mrs. Fanning said, the committee's efforts have increased circulation by about 5 percent to about 17,200.

It is too early to determine the group's impact on advertising.

cial crisis, I never really dreamed there

would be as much public response," Mrs.

they are willing to give up their weekands

and lunch hours to help see it survive."

Offers From Individuals

have volunteered to be unpaid reporters.

morning Daily News to survive in a mar-

it with the proceeds from a profitable

Whether these efforts will enable the

When we went public with our finan-

Katherine Fanning, the publisher of The Anchorage DailyNews.

paper. The pyramiding losses of The Daily News, which have been in excess of There have been some small financial contributions from individuals. Others \$500,000 a year for the last several years, were financed from a trust fund of Frederick Field, Mrs. Fanning's 25-yearold son by a previous marriage to Mar-shall Field 4th. ket dominated by the entrenched after-noon newspaper, Robert B. Atwood's An-chorage Times (circulation 47,000), is un-

A joint printing agreement reached two years ago with Mr. Atwood, the first such agreement approved by the Justice De-partment under terms of the Newspaper Preservation Act, did not produce improvement in The Daily News's financial

could afford the financial drain imposed Mr. Brown retained the commercial by the paper and cut off funding. The tiop, about 100 community lead- printing shop when he sold the news- staff cuts and public appeal followed.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) - The Justice Department shed another glimmer of light today on J. Edgar Hoover's secret files on rumors about sexual escapades by members of Congress and other promneot persons.

A substantial oumber of Hoover's "official and confidential" files dealt with llegations that various politicians, wellknown persoos and Government employees were bomosexuals. The files also cootaioed memorandums informing Hoover that various people had said be was a homosexual.

The department released heavily censored summaries of the 164 folders Hoover maintained io the secret files be-ginning in the 1920's and continuing until he died in 1972 while still Director

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The summaries were prepared by F.B.I. agents for department officials in late 1974 and early 1975. The censored copies were provided to Morton H. Halperin, a former staff member of the National Section 1975. curity Council who requested them uoder the Freedom of Information Act.

The department refused to release the full cootent of the files, contending that release would "constitute an unwarrant-ed invasioo of personal privacy" of those oamed in the files.

In the material made public, the names of those who were the subject of the al-legations of misconduct were deleted. So was much of the material describing the

cootent of the files.

The filesindicate that Hoover in some cases passed along the derogatory information to the White House and to attorneys geogral who served at various times.

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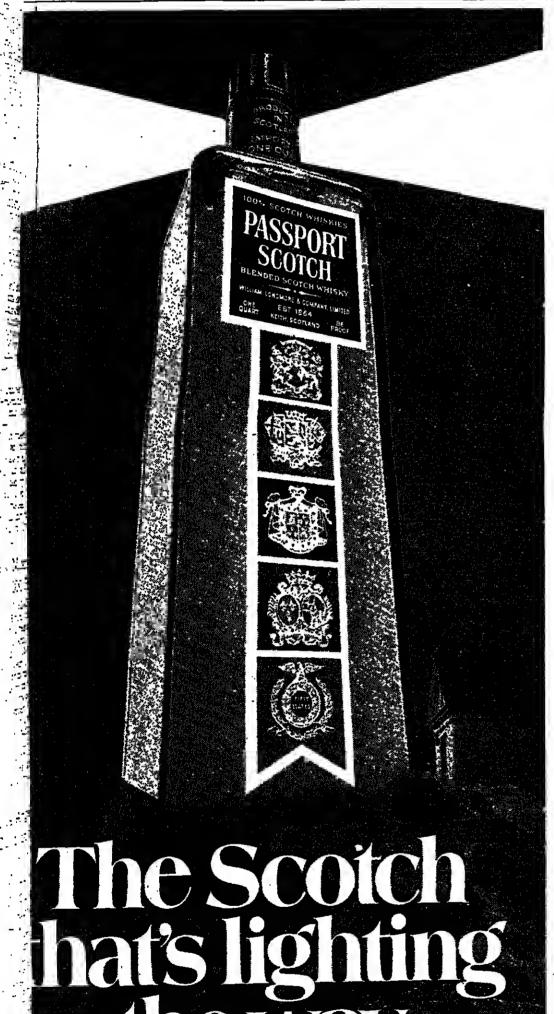
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YONKERS—In the BFO Waldbaum Shopping Plaza, 1745 Central Ave . . . just north of Tuckahoe Rd. Open Friday 10 AM-10 PM. Open Sal. 10 AM-7 PM. Open Sun. 11 AM-5 PM. CINCINNATI-Gentry Shops, Swifton Center and Tricentre

**Correction for Iberia Airline advertisement** on page 19 of the N.Y. Times Sunday, **November 21st, Travel Section** MundiColor® Madrid Fly/Drive

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the way.

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Just tell this machine how much you want at retirement. In seconds, it'll tell you how much to save. (It may be less than you think.)

Almost every bank in the metropolitan area is now offering Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans.

But The Manhattan Savings Bank owns the remarkable little machine on the right.

Thanks to this machine, we can answer questions about I.R.A. and Keogh accounts in a

matter of seconds that some banks might take days to figure out.

For example, tell us how much you want at retirement, and we'll tell you to the penny how much you'll have to save each month. Or, tell us how much you can save each month, and we'll tell you exactly how much you'll have at retirement. Or, tell us how much you want to withdraw each quarter after retirement, and we'll project for you how long your nest egg will last.

(Because this machine factors in the interest your money will earn through years of daily compounding, you may be surprised by how little you

actually have to deposit to

make yourself a bundle.)

But even more importantly, this machine makes it possible for our retirement specialists to sit down with you and study your particular situation in great depth. And design a retirement plan tailor-made to fit your individual needs.;

We can't promise you'll end up with a million bucks. But we can promise you'll end up with a sensi-

ble, well-designed retirement plan. Andthat can make you feel like a million right now.

The Manhattan Savings Bank

Dept. D, 385 Madison Avenue, New York, NY. 10017

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☐ Send me information on a Keogh Plan. To set up an appointment with one of our retirement specialists,

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Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night—or day—

Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in





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THE STRONGITE CO.

Roster Includes Women, Blacks and Advocates of Public Interest— Their Average Age Is 34

> By ROBERT REINHOLD Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-A strong bint about the shape and priorities of the new Carter administration emerged today with the release of a list of 131 people

who will conduct the transition of power from Gerald R. Ford to Jimmy Carter.
The list, a mixture of Carter aides and new recruits, struck many people familiar with government as more liberal than expected, especially in the crucial economic structs. sphere. About a quarter were women, including some active feminists, and the list was studded with leading public-inter est advocates. The average age was 34.

Forty of those named were designated "transition liaison officers," and their names were delivered to tha White House last night. Under the direction of Jack H. Watson Jr., the transition coordinator, they will deal directly with Ford Administration representatives in each of the major Federal agencies.

**Activist Attitude Expected** 

For the moment, the appointees will be responsible for the transfer of authority that will take place in eight weeks with Mr. Carter's inauguration. But the names were widely taken here in the capital as an indication of the kind of government the new President will run.

government the new President will run.

The list suggests that the new administration will adopt a strongly activist attitude, emphasizing the needs of the poor and the consumer. The list consists chiefly of mainstream liberal Democrats, and many longtime Washington observers found the group a weighty and intellectu-

Supervising the transition at the Justice Department will be Joseph J. Levin Jr., 33-year-old former legal director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, for which he won several major suits over civil and welfare rights. He is widely considered one of the country's leading poverty law-

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the largest Federal agency. the transition will be conducted by June J. Christmas, a 40-year-old black physician who is on leave as Commissioner of the New York City Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. Working in her "cluster" is Joseph Onek, a well-known public-interest lawyer who has pressed successful suits against the Government and corporate interests on envi-ronmental and health issues.

**Humphrey Adviser Named** 

Transition at the Treasury, Labor and Commerce Departments will be headed by Jerry Jasinowski, 37, an economist and adviser to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, He was a chief drafter of the Humphrey-Hawking full-employment bill and Is said to believe that the economy can be stimulated without causing inflation, He is also in charge of "general economic policy" for the transition.

Controversy continued to cloud the appointments for energy and the environment Katherine Schimmer, a Zi-yea-old environmental activist who was a Carter work of the interior and energy duster work of the linterior and energy duster and shead of the interior of the work force and shead of the interior and energy duster and shead of the interior and energy duster and shead of the inte

been diminished because of oil company pressure, exerted through Frank Moore, able and established than the names for director of Congressional liaison for the the domestic agencies. transition. He said that another conservationist on the staff. S. David Freeman, the "fresh" or "new" names, but did achad been excluded from an energy brief. knowledge that many of the most talked-

ing for Mr. Carter last August. At a breakfast meeting with reporters this morning, Mr. Carter's press secre-tary, Jody Powell, disputed Mr. Browder, saying, "If there was any imbalance in this thing, it would be away from the views of the oil companies."

He suggested, as Carter aides have before, that Mr. Browder resigned out of pique at not being named head of the energy transition unit.

As for the briefing, Mr. Powell said, didn't veto somebody because tha oil Robert V. Roosa, a New York investment companies did not like him." However. at another point he said, "If there was a quid pro quo with the oil companies, Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vander-I've been unable to find who made the commitment."

Mr. Freeman was named to the staff, responsible for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Heading the government reorganization cluster is Harrison Wellford, 36, a lawyer who was one of Ralph Nader's first "raiders." He prepared a major study of the meat and poultry industry a few years ago and more recently served as chief legislative assistant to Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. On his staff is Jule Sugarman, who was prominent in the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay

There were few surprises on defense foreign affairs and intelligence. As already disclosed, this cluster is headed by Anthony Lake, 37, a former foreign serv ice officer and antagonist of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The 12 members of his cluster were liberal to moder ate, mastly moderate, politically. Many have had previous experience in the executive branch, some under Mr. Kiss- tial campaign and was one of his princi-

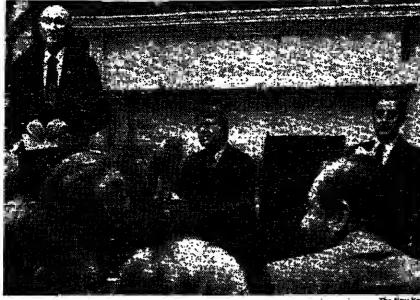
One in 16 From Georgia

Most of the transition staff worked for Mr. Carter in the campaign, but only one search, bad stressed recently that Mr. in 10 is from Georgia. About a third were newly recruited, and about one in seven and economic posts in his administration is black. There are a number of Naw Yorkers, including Bruce Kirschenbaum, the 31-year-old former Washington repre-S. Kramer, former executive director of nomic Advisers and director of the Office in key positions on the transition team Mr. Carter p sion. sentative of New York City, and Orin

Named as assistant to Mr. Watson, the President-elect is moving deliberately organization. coordinator was Larry Bailey, a 35-yearthrough the process of winnowing out old black lawyer who previously served candidates for Cabinet posts in his admin- Mr. Watsoo bad apparently taken bimself as assistant director of the United States stration but have explained that the Conference of Mayors. In charge of the choice of a director of the Office of Man-was not immediately apparent whether Vice-Presidential transition is Michael S. agement and Budget would have to come discussions with Mr. Carter after the elec-Berman, an aide to the Vice Presidentearlier than the others because of the tion. elect, Walter P. Mondale.

There were some omissions. No post was given to Mary King, wife of Dr. Peter G. Bourne, a psychiatrist who was an early adviser to Mr. Carter. Dr. Bourne was put in charge of "special projects."

No transition people were named to deal with any of the Federal regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission. These are expected later.



President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday went to Capitol Hill to meet Congressional leaders with whom he will soon have to work. Mr. Carter, above, with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mon-

dale as they were introduced yesterday morning to the senior Democratic members of the Senate by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, at the podium. Later, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale met with members of the House, from left Representatives Peter W. Rodino Jr., New Jersey; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Massachusetts, and Speaker Carl Albert. At the right, Mr. Carter is flanked by Representatives Clement J. Zablocki, left, Wisconsin Democrat, and William S. Broomfield, Michigan Republican, at the House International Relations Committee.



### Chief Candidates for Carter Jobs Expected to Be Named in 10 Days

By LESLIE H. GELB

that the suggestions had been duly recorded. As one put it, "There has been

a remarkable recurrence of names, and

Carter staff members said that, along

with the lists being submitted, they were

al people about naming Mr. Watson to

But Mr. Watson was apparently hurt

by rivary with Mr. Jordan as the transi-tion period got under way. Several Carter

the transition period but also that Mr.

Watson had overreached himself by

Sources in the Carter camp said that

the job.

Carter aides have emphasized that the with Mr. Jordan in the Carter campaign

expressed about the names."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-President- would continue even for the top posts elect Jimmy Carter is expected to an- in the coming weeks. They also insisted nounce in the next week to 10 days the that only Mr. Carter knew the real stand- Treasury. lists of persons being given near-final consideration for most major Cabinet and White House posts, according to mem-

bers of the Carter organization.

The aides would not disclose any of about people were on the long lists. These net officers such as Prof. John T. Dunlop for the Labor Department and James R. a consistency and logic to the opinions 1980. Schlesinger for the Defense Deapartment.

a New York lawyer; Paul C. Warnke, a Washington lawyer; and Senators Edmund S. Muskia of Maine, Dick Clark "I know damn well that Frank Moore of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California. banker, is said to be on the list for Secre-

> bilt University, is known to be on several lists, as are Leonard Woodcock, president

himself from consideration as an ap-pointee to the Carter Cabinet. Mr. Woodcock, an early and enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Carter, told the U.A.W.'s General Motors council in Detroit that he had informed Mr. Carter's staff that he would not be a candidate for a Cabinet position.]

Continued From Page 1

as a fund-raiser in Mr. Carter's Presiden-

Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign

director and now bead of his personnel

Carter's appointments to major financial

would generally satisfy and reassure the

business community. He was speaking

importance of early preparation of Mr.

about such positions as Secretary of the

pal links to the business community.

Continued From Page 1

William E. Simon, the Secretary of the

ing of these lists.

The President-elect said that Dr. Burns
Mr. Carter said today that "I will be very slow in announcing appointments."

He also said it would be two or three "reasonable." The two men were recently meetings.

The President-elect said that Dr. Burns and offered greater access to Mr. Carter he had found some of his teated" exchanges with reportance including some open Cabinet active and asserting that he not bold a grudge" afterware meetings.

York Times who were also reached by mistic given the Administration's ecothe Carter staff, all sald they had given nomic programs. names but had got no feedback. One said, "It's like dropping names down a well."

Mr. Carter said in Plains, Ga., last week that the nation should be prepared to But Carter staff members majotained tolerate an unemployment rate of 5 percent or more through much of his first term. He said that be boped to reduce the jobless figure to 4 or 4.5 percent by

At meetings with the Senate Foreign Robert S. Strauss, national chairman Noted Names on the Long List of the Democratic Party and a member tions Committees, Mr. Carter said that he would cooperate and consult closely with Congress in formulating foreign political consults of the State Department are Cyrus R. Vance, high-level appointments, said that he also with Congress in formulating foreign political consults of the congress of the Relations and House International Relations Committees, Mr. Carter said that he would cooperate and consult closely high-level appointments, said that be also with Congress in formulating foreign poli-bad been mildly surprised to discover that most of the people he had reached had most of the people he had reached had produced similar lists. Each list bad a making any decisions on major policy concentrating on major issues while it few different names, but not many, he matters.

Mr. Carter asked for a return to the also submitting alternative conceptions bipartisan conduct of foreign policy that of the job. As one explained "The Presi-Characterized the post-World War II dent-elect is being given two or three years. That pledge was given by Republiof the United Automobile Workers, and different roles, functions, and styles for can leaders at their meeting with the Griffin Bell, a former judge and now a lawyer in Atlanta.

[However, Mr. Woodcock removed | Carter will want that leader to play." | State New York, who was present.

Also, the staff people said, some of the Secretary of the Treasury in all basic candidates might be reluctant to let their strategic decision-making in international

The Carter aides maintained that the companies know they were considering affairs.

The Treasury Secretary is not now a leaving their present jobs.

The Treasury Secretary is not now a member of the National Security Council but is occasionally invited to participate

Banker Due to Get Carter Budget Job decided on any international meetings him to reconcile two accumingly contradicwhen asked about his talk yesterday with a reputation as a technocrat with a quick President Ford at which Mr. Carter grasp of government organization. Pri- broached the idea of another economic summit conference. vately, Mr. Carter had sounded out sever-

Earlier today, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press sacretary, told reporters that "there is absolutely no consideration" of any meeting with foreign leaders in the transition period. He added that Mr. Carter aides said that not only had Mr. Jordan had turned down invitations from foreign taken offense that Mr. Watson seemed leaders and was planning to stick to his to be moving to supplant him as Mr. Cart-campaign pledge to stay in the country leaders and was planning to stick to his er's pre-eminent administrative aide in in his first year in office.

> Mr. Carter promised to consult with Congressional leaders on his Cabinet appointmeots before announcing his nomi-

nations. He also iovited the members of Congress he met with today, Republicans as well as Democrats, to submit their own recommendations for Cabinet posts. However, while Democratic senators and representatives reported gleefully that Mr. Carter bad given them his priimportance of early preparation of Mr. Carter's budget proposals.

The post, which is a Cabinet-level job, requires Senate confirmation.

A number of Carter aides have said privately that they expected Jack H. Watson Jr., the 38-year-old Atianta lawyer who has acted as transition coordinator.

There were some indications from aides of the telephone number in Plains so that they might call up with suggestions, Republicans were not given the number, according to Mr. Cooable.

Members of Congress who met with the Pre-inent-elect said that he had asked for a "i andate" to conduct a major reorganization. There were some indications from aides vate telephone number in Plains so that

the Pro-"dent-elect said that he had asked Carte for a "i andate" to conduct a major reor-

# During his day, he discussed common problems with Republican leaders, among them Senators. Robert T. Stafford, center, of Vermont, and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

OF 6% ECONOMY RISE With Some Open Cabinet Meessiste

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Jody Powell, Mr. Powell himself trenties who admitted to several flare-ups with the press in President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign, today proposed "a new beginning" to the Washington press corps and offered greater access to Mr. Carter he had found some of his. as President and more open government teated" exchanges with repo

At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he confers on policy. With him from left: Senators Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican; John J. Sparkman, Alabama Democrat; Mike Mansfield,

Montana Democrat, and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat.

in 1977. Many economists, however, between the press and government to a have said that these forecasts are optimore even keel," Mr. Powell said, "but more even keel," Mr. Powell said, "but I believe I detect that inclination among the press, too. There is a feeling that

things may be a bit out of kilter." Acknowledges Past Frictions

Nonetbeless, be acknowledged past frictions between the Carter camp and the press, which flared up several times during the campaign and also affected Mr. Carter's pursuit of office in Georgia, where be occasionally made the Atlanta newspapers targets of his criticism,

In the Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter concentrating on major issues while it was giving President Ford gentle and

deferential coverage. 'The national news media have absolutely no interest in issues at all," Mr. Carter told Playboy magazine in a controversial interview. "Sometimes we freeze out the national media so we can open up press conferences to local people.
"At least we get questions from them-

Carter will want that leader to play."

Some on the staff said they were trying to get Mr. Carter to reconsider how public the selection process would be. They said they were suggesting that it would be embarrassing to invite the semi-finalists to bis Council of Economic Advisers. He to Georgia and not pick most of them.

State New York, who was present.

Mr. Carter said that be would acknowledge the growing importance of economic accounting at least to bis Council of Economic Advisers. He tween me and another candidate or something like that. There's nobody on this [press] plane who would ask an issue question unless be thought he could trick me into some crazy statement."

**Relations Became Tense** On occasion, reporters on the campaign said that relations became quite tense in its deliberations. When some journalists challenged Mr. Mr. Carter said that be had not yet Carter on his version of events or asked

tory statements.

But Mr. Powell, who was in a relaxed and joking mood this morning as be phi-losophized about government-press rela-tions under a Carter administration, clearly wanted to put those frictions in bave privately wortied that once bte honeymoon stage of the new administration passes, tensions are likely to develop between Mr. Carter and the White-House DIESS COIDS.

However, neither Mr. Carter nor his Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and staff ruled out inviting foreign leaders Representative Jack Brooks of Texas, Democrats who head the Senate and House committees that would prepare legislation for such a reorganization.

Mr. Brooks told reporters after the patibility" with Congress and meeting that Congress would "act Administration on the one hance promptly" on reorganization legislation and that Mr. Carter should find that his Government" before Jan. 20 on the He did comment on one substantial

Oregon, who is chairman of the Ways another oil price increase as a very and Means Committee, told reporters that our matter and expressing the hop Mr. Carter a plans for restructuring the Organization of Oil Exporting Government were linked to other major tries would not bold a meeting to changes such as welfare reform, Social prices. Such a meeting has been tents Security reform and a national health by scheduled for next month. program. He said that he expected Mr.

CARTER SETS 1977 AIM | Carter Press Aide Asks a New 2

not bold a grudge" afterwar

"We are committed to have press conference at least twice he said, suggesting that this the pressures on White House

mgs. Nixon Had 37 Conferen-

In five and a half years in o dent Nixon held 37 press com slightly more than one every t with fewer at the end of his at the outset.

President Ford has held 39 in

in office, though many in the were rather limited in their pa This year, for example, Mr. 3 from February to October be mal, televised press conference ington. Mr. Powell who has never I porter himself, unlike some of

secretaries, said be did not fet of Mr. Carter's formal press of had to be televised, but they announced in advance.

Beyond that, he said, Mr. C "longer, more informal discuss small groups of reporters and

inclined to go to the public wi explanations of his policies as Roosevelt did with his fireside

cerned that this sort of thing c pear to be an excessive use of il of the office." In a campaign interview with

York Times, Mr. Carter himself greater "openness" in his admir and today Mr. Powell suggest there could be more open Cabin ings," though he cautioned the "not going to promise that all meetings will be open."

When asked about the possi-

opening up meetings between the replied that "we did a bit of that."
gia [when Mr. Carter was Govern
it didn't work." The problem, but
was that legislative leaders pr about the presence of the press a privately that they felt that operings were not important, substa-but were more for show.

Mr. Carter avoided comme substantive issues in his mee members of Congress, explaining that he had "a very sensitive patibility" with Congress and the

He did comment on one substa Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of matter-oil prices-saying he would

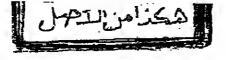
program. He said that he expected Mr. Mostly, however, Mr. Carter spendarer to announce these plans early next day making friends on Capitol Hill who has acted as transition coordinator for Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter ganization of the executive branch of for Mr. Carter, to be named to the sensition between Mr. Carter ganization of the executive branch of the bedget job because he had developed of Management and Budget.

Telations between Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter ganization of the executive branch of Government. Later in the day Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter ganization of the executive branch of an eager to establish good relations and said: "God bless him. I'm going to ence. To pointed out that Pennsylve the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations and said: "God bless him. I'm going to ence. To pointed out that Pennsylve the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations and said: "God bless him. I'm going to ence. To pointed out that Pennsylve the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of an eager to establish god relations are the point of the executive branch of the execu



STANLESS SERVES EVENTED AND NEVER NEEDS POLICE

LOOKS BOOD WITH WOOD Track Comments



In the House, a contest is in prospect Vice President Rockefeller was so unfor chairman of the Republican Policy popular in his own party that President Committee hetween Representatives Del

next national election. Mr. Connally, slightly more moderate. Several Republicans have proposed that while only 59, was acquitted on charges ers by endorsing Mr. Ford last summer 1978 election. Senator Helms said such a meeting could "define the convention. of accepting bribes in Federal Court in the party hold an off-year conference or

while Mr. Connally maintains he is not interested in the national chairmanship, well-pisced Texas sources reported today that he was privately campaigning for the post, eager to promote national political exposure for himself in the next two years in preparation for 1980. and the Democratic minicunvention late in 1974.

Even the new generation of Republican leadership is deeply concerned about the to eliminate everyone but him and Mr. Reagan: a Republican not holding Federal nr state office, an articulate spokesman party's future. Governor-elect James R. Thurson of Illinuis said in a television interview earlier this week. The Republiwho can attract new members to the party, a politician of sufficient stature can Party is ill: I think we have aome grave problems." to be newsworthy, someone in a position to respond effectively to the Democratic

Times Correspondent Fined \$250 On Drug Misdemeanor in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 23 (AP)-Grace Lichtenstein, a correspondent for The New York Times based in Denver, pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor charge of frequenting a place where controlled sub-

Miss Lichtenstein was arrested June 11.

it to win the Presidency in 1968.

But leading Republican conservatives
have made their opposition to such a project very clear.

"Now, more than ever," Senator Jesse

"Now, more than ever," Senator Jesse

"But leading Republican conservatives have made their opposition to such a project very clear.

"Now, more than ever," Senator Jesse

"Certainly considers himself to be the party," But his influence as senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, but the judge said she was free senator project very clear.

"Now, more than ever," Senator Jesse

"Construction of the party," But his influence as senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, but the judge said she was free senator project very clear.

"Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, but the judge said she was free project project very clear.

"Construction of the party, and the party, and the party, and the party, and the party of the par Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, to leave the state without seeking per-

### Politicians Find Republican Party Fighting for Survival

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the post that appeared likely to narrow the self-seekers to the liberals." down to the following blocs:

primary challenge to President Ford, who party, from the chairman of the Republidals. Mr. Reagan lost his 1976 try for ford of Vermont and Ted Stevens of Alas believe they have earned an opportunity of the committee or down," to be sometime of the committee or down," to be sometime or the committee or down," to be sometime or the committee or t to demonstrate leadership. Their candi-ideological lines and "to re-evaluate date for the chairmanship will probably everything connected with the past decnot be the former California Governor sde of failure, including even the very Ford denied him renomination, and he Clawson of California, a conservative, but someone closely identified with his name of the Republican Party itself."

Ford denied him renomination, and he clawson of California, a conservative, will be 72 years old at the time of the and Louis Frey Jr. of Florida, who is

Backers of John B. Connally, the former Democratic Governor of Texas turned Republican. He said yesterday that the was not a candidate, but his description of the ideal chairman seemed to fit him as well as his tailored suits, and his friends were reported already making the service of Michigan, we of into emergency session this afternoon in a downtown Washington hutel, determined to develop a strategy to block Senator Helms and his associates. Between 15 and 20 senators and reported already making the service of the service his friends were reported already making resentatives participated. calls in his behalf.

would result in their being even farther from the center of power than they are where we are and the methods we would

City convention last August, almost certainly has a solid conservative majority.

A sharp division between Reagan and Connally forces, however, could deny either of their candidates immediate victo-

### Unity Behind Technician

moderates is to persuade the national among conservatives. moderates is to persuade the national committee to unite behind a political technician, a nonideological "nuts and bolts" chairman like Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, who inherited a similarly demolished party in 1964 but managed to reassemble a moderate candidate for chairman, however, remains to be seen.

which the chairman was unsalarled and was allowed to maintain outside employment.

The election for chairman in January will not be the only indicator of the direction in which the Republican Party is a moderate candidate for chairman, however, remains to be seen.

of the workers and producers into one camp and leave the special interests and lican leadership problem. The only living lenge him for the post, the self-seekers to the liberals."

Republics former President, Richard M. If the whip job becomes vacant, potentially and the self-seekers to the liberals."

reorganize the committee staff along be 68 years old in 1980.

### Moderates Meet on Strategy

A new possibility for the chairmanship The belesguered minority of Republians who used to accept the liberal label but now style themselves inoderates. They are already organizing an effort to block what they are already organizing an effort to block what they are republished as the "centure" are producted as the meeting: James A. Baker and exposure for himself in the post, eager to promote national political cal exposure for himself in the post, eager to promote national political cal exposure for himself in the next two years in preparation for 1980. The qualifications the furmer Texas Governor set for a new chairman seemed to eliminate everyone but him and Mr. block what they regard as the "capture" ers predicted he would have broad party of party control by conservatives, which support, from Mr. Ford on down.

use" but that no agreement on a candi-The new Republican National Commit- date for chairman had been reached. He ee, elected by delegates to the Kansas added that no attempt had been made

### Opposes Exclusive Course

Another participant in the closed conference questioned whether it was advisahie for moderate Republicans "to sit down alone," in effect pursuing the same The chief hope of the nutnumbered exclusive course that they criticize

### of the party.' Contest in Senate

President and Congress.

If he should win majority support in the national committee, Mr. Connally stances are known to he located and was would probably propose that the party fined \$250.
gn back to the traditional system under Miss Lich which the chairman was unsalarled and was allowed to maintain outside employ-

"The sole criterin should be which per-

son in any party group can do the must effective joh," he said. "We're all looking

for the same thing: effective organization

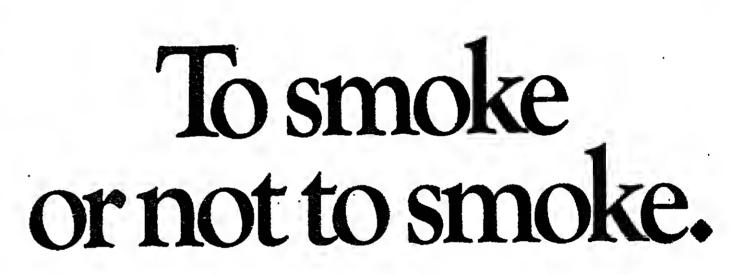
A. Helms of North Carolina said in a a defeated candidate and a lame-duck currently the Republican whip, is seeking mission.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS REVIEW ORGANIZATION
Notice to Physiciana Regarding intention to Enter this Agreement Designating Professional Standards Review Organization for PSRO Area TIV of the State of the or York.
Notice to bestly given, in accordance with Section 1152 (f) of the Social Sectionly Act (2 USC 1320-0-1) (f) and 42 CPR 107 104. dist the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare proposes, subject to satisfactory completion of the contract neighboring process, and compilation to required changes in the organizational 2010.

trach negoliation protests, and compression to tending changes in the organizational statuture and formal plan, an ener map an agreement, with the PSRO of Owens County, Inc. for PSRO Area RIV of the Statu of New York, which area is designated a Professional Sundards Review Organization area in 42 GFR 1911.25. This notice of processed agreement appeared in the Federal Register on flowers or 23, 1975.

The Secretary has determined that the PSRO of Owens County, Inc. is qualified to accurate me during and responsibilities of appearance of the Federal Protesting Schooling Review Organization is inconcentral according to the Security Act. The abstraction of the Security Act. The Security Act and comments of the Security Act. The Security Act. The Security Act and comments of the Security Act. The Security Act and comments of the Security Act and comments of the Security Act. The Security Act and comments of the Security Act and Comments



ing, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all.

The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure.

And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine

Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar'

and nicotine without compromising flavor. While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, it probably is the

And if you don't, why not show this

That is the question. With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smok-If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start. But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop. There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke? but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics' have aimed at. taste like a lot of hot air. But now Vantage has entered the scene.

lowest one you'll enjoy smoking. If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage. ad to someone who does.

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It might settle the question. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined FILTER: 11 mg. "ter", 0.7 mg. nicotine; 1..El. THOL. 11 mg. "tar", That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. 10.8 mg, nicotine, av. per cigaratte, FTC Report APA 179

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### flair contemporary dining room

28% to 30% off

10 sets. Pecan veneers. 38x68" pedestal table, 4 side-, 2 armchairs. Set, reg. 1663. sale 1195. Buffet, reg. 729, sale 499, server, reg. 549, 399,

Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

### 5-pc. early american bedroom

30% off

Sugar Hill solid pine bedroom set, antique finish. 4/6-5/0 ripple top bed, chest/chest, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Set, reg. 1595. sale 1117.

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### modern sofa/love seat duo

sale 550.

Immediate delivery. Sofa and love seat in brick color cotton velvet. Coil spring construction, spring edge. Both handsome pieces at one low price.

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### drexel contemporary dining room

Just 9 sets from Drexel's "Accolade," Pecan veneers, rich brown finish. 45x75" Parsons table, 3 leaves, 4 side-, 2 armchairs. Set, reg. 1615. 1295. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

15t fl. Italian import occasional tables reduced over 20%.

sale 99. to 159.

4th fl. Famous Simmons hide-a-bed sofas, one of a kinds. Fifth Avenue only.

sale 25% off

English hand-colored paintings on glass, reg. 85. to 315. sale 45. to 195.

Tuxedo sofa/love seat, blue quilted print.

sale 86" sofa, 399. 60" love seat, 349.

Traditional chairs for any room of the house.

sale 149. to 249.

Louis XVI reproduction side chair in tobacco suede, reg. 239. sale 169. Famous make 3-position recliner sale 149.

Nettle Creek outline quilted bedspreads, many sizes and patterns.

sale 50% off

### oriental style dining room

38% off Just 15 sets by Thomasville. Olive ash burl ve-

neers, deep dark finish. Breakfront, 42x68" table w/2 leaves, 4 side-, 2 armchairs, china. Set, 1795.

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20% to 40% off

Our renowned Baker sofas, love seats and chairs. Each piece is covered in designer fabrics and available for immediate delivery.

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Our luxurious velvet pit—the entire U-shaped pit of two sofas and a love seat measures 90"x124"x90". Brick or brown velvet. Or, the sofa alone in brown or brick, sale 599.

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Immediate delivery on contemporary, 81" tuxedo sofa covered in luxurious brown velvet. A bestselling style by this leading maker at remarkable

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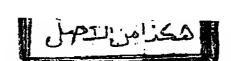


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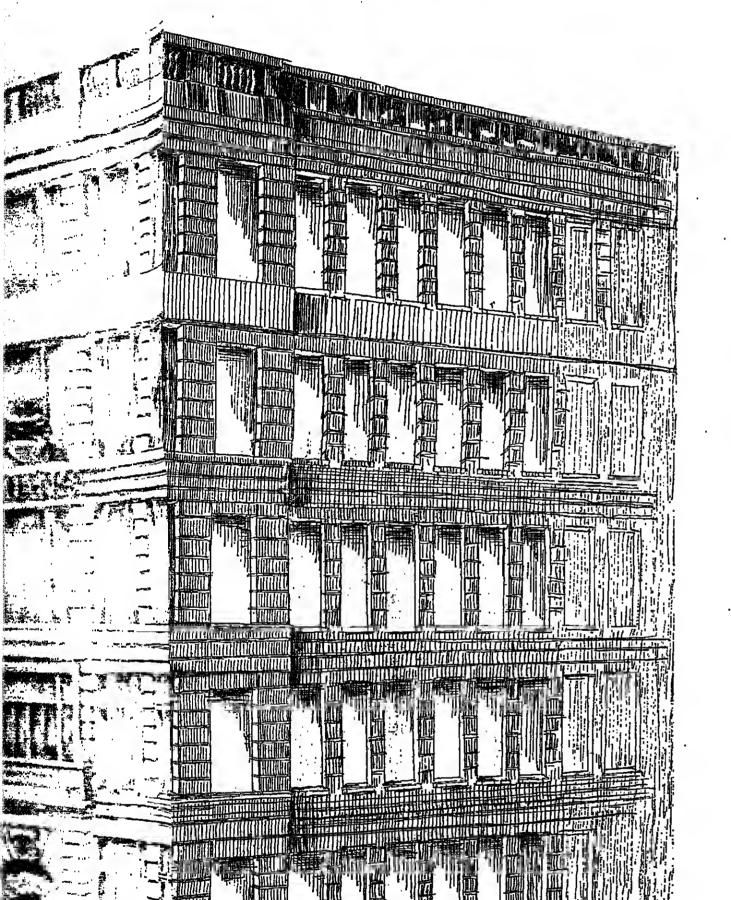
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Handmade. Blue, bronze or green on ivory. Oversize rugs: gold, green, blue or brown on ivory. 10x14', 12x15', 11x16', 11x17'. sale 799.ea.

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All wool, imported rugs from Holland. Geometrics in soft, authentic colors of 17th century. 8.3x12', reg. 599. sale 379. 4.7x7', reg. 249. sale 199.

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600 yds. famous broadloom, all wool, 5 colors. sale 13. sq. yd. installed 800 yds. Bigelow's Great Beginnings, all wool. sale 15. sq. yd. installed 800 yds. Weathervane acrilan plush velvet,

9 colors. sale 14. sq. yd. installed

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d. reg. 239. sale 159.

All carpet sale prices include installation over heavy padding.

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sale 18. sq. yd.

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- Dacron® polyester plush, 11 colors, reg. 20.
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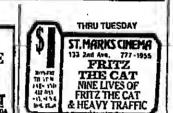
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"\* wark\*• • tally \*\* to 5 • Thurs, 1018 • Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasser • daily 9:30 to 5:30 • Monday & Thurs, 1019 • Jenkintown & Red Bank • daily 9:30 to 5:30 wed. & Fri. 1019 • Paramus • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sal. 1015:30

UE at 38



WEDNESDAY BAD YEWS BUGSY "FACE TO FACE" BEARS MALONE 12-1:40-3:20-5:65 6:45-8:30-10 & WON TON TON "THE FORTUNE" Mos EMBASSY 72nd St 72ndsLEAST



### Notes on People

Presidential candidate, had some words of praise and advice for President Ford this week, based oo Mr. Landon's own career. "You fought a good fight and on your record deserved to win," Mr. Landon wrote to the President. "After each Presidential election the Republican standard bearer has had the re-sponsibility of continuing to lead the party." But it is not always assumed that leadership goes with the Presidential candidate, Mr. Landon said, pointing out that after his own defeat by President Roosevelt 40 years ago, President Hoover, who had been defected by Mr. Roosevelt four years earlier, had tried unsuccessfully to promote an

out hopes that the march would change things overnight but explained: "I just kind of think one must keep trying. Ooce you stop the spirit dies."

The Doris Day Distributing Company is the object of a suit in Los Angeles by Doris Day, the actress. Miss Day and her husband, Barry Comdon, are demanding in the suit that the pet food distributing concern stop using her name, voice or picture in marketing dog food, Miss Day, long known for her efforts in befriending animals, charged that the officers of Doris Day Distributing absconded with \$250,000 in advance franchise sales and are now



Alf Landon praises and counsels President Ford

interim Republican National Conven-tion. "It was obvious that Herbert Hoover was interested in trying to get himself back in the position of trying to run the party instead of me," Mr. Landon said in an interview.

The Sour Apple Award for what the Hollywood Women's Press Club calls the "worst acting performance of the year" went this week to Truman Capote, the novelist, for his appearance in "Murder by Death."

Among those who have said that they would join the mass march on Dec. 5 in Ireland's Valley of the Boyne in a demonstration for a peaceful settlement to the violence in Northern Ireland are Joan Baez, the folksinger, and the Rev. James J. Gilhooley, the Roman Catholic priest who worked for the poor in New York City. Miss Baez, a 34-year-old pacifist, said, "It's a cause that's tailormade for beliefs that I've had since I was 10 years old. I expect to have a very good time there and to be very rightened. Father Gilbooley, who is going as the official delegate of the American branch of the International Catholic Movement for Peace, said that he was "delighted that a woman of her stature" was joining the march. Father Gilhooley, who will be 47 on New Year's Eve, said that he did oot hold

unable to pay their debts, which include royalties to her.

Although there has been no official announcement about where President Ford will move when he leaves the White House, Bob Hope is sure the President will settle in Palm Springs, Calif. The comedian said that the President told him so when the two were playing golf there earlier this month. "We talked about everything, about moving out there." Mr. Hope said. "He's going to move out there you know, move to Palm Springs."

"I was the most inept politician ever to come down the pike—I was uncomfortable in that role and I didn't enjoy it." Gen. William Westmoreland, the retired United States Army Chief of Staff, said in describing his one and only foray into politics. The general ran unsuccessfully for the 1974 Republican gubenatorial nomination in South Camilios. He said that he entered the Carolioa. He said that he entered the race at the insistence of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to give the Republican Party a new candidate. General Westmoreland, who was in Denver promoting his book, "A Soldier Reports," said that there was "no way" be would ever enter politics again.

DAVID BIRD

"AT ITS BEST. LUMIERE IS SUBTLE, **FUNNY AND MOVING** AND ITS ENDING IS SO POWERFUL AS TO MAKE AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD MOVIE SEEM FOR THESE LAST MINUTES, CLOSE TO A PERFECT ONE." "LUMIERE' IS A FIRST,

AND RATHER BRILLIANT **DIRECTORIAL EFFORT** BY JEANNE MOREAU."



Starring
Jeanne Moreau - Francine Racette - Lucia Bose
Caroline Cartier and Keith Carradine

SOME REACHED FAME ONE BECAME A YOU'LL REGOGNIZE THEM ALL

Cine 100 SLES-or 757-4226 LIGO SCISC SEE SON SL CO

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"Knockout. The climactic fight sequence is brutal and breath-taking—guaranteed to reduce even the most skeptical observer to a quivering fan. The film is likely to leave a an lot of moviegoers cheering. Even the most jaded preview crowds have burst into applause at the film's closing." —Janet Maslin, Newsweek

(Highest Rating)

'Rocky' is a glowing tribute to the human spirit—a chin-up reminder that the decent little guys of the world often accomplish the impossible. A wonderfully tender love affair. It's the creation of a truly sensational new talent, Sylvester Stallone." -Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"A delightfully human comedy that will undoubtedly wind up as the sleeper of this movie year. It is a strong, unsentimental, and deeply stirring affirmation of human aspiration. Packed with comedy, perception, and sensitivity, 'Rocky' is a sincere, rousing film that raises the spirits and gladdens the heart."—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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PARAMOUNT | Flat St. and From

SEVEN-PER-CENT

SOLUTION

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WARNING

12:35, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45, 11:00 MURRAY HALL 201 Are. at 34m St. BUGSY MALONE

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1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, 11:15 SHAMERCY | ZIN St. mm Les.

CAR WASH 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 5:40, 8:30, 10:15, 12

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of St. And.

highlights

Decil Food distance

TOP HAT GINGER ROCERS
2120, 6,9:40
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REGENECY THEATRE
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was put on Mr. Bronfman's face and efforts were made to tie his hands.

"Sam's left hand was not tied," the witness said. "We had only gutten to his Lynch's car and into a wooded area along right band the door was being pushed the Hutchison River Parkway near the

kidnapping on Aug. 8, 1975, because Mr. Byrne was not aware until the hoax and get lost"?
night of Aug. 16, 1975—hours before Mr. "It was just a childish prank," the
Byrne decided to call the police—that the witness replied, "and he was a personabduction was actually a hoax.

### Lynch Says Bronfman Assured Him He'd Get Aid if Things Went Wrong

By M. A. FARBER

WHITE PLAINS, Nov.24—Mel Patrick Yesterday, Mr. Lynch testified that he Lynch testified today that Samuel Bronf- took part in a "phony kidnapping" mainly man 2d had assured him that bis father because Mr. Bronfman has threatened to would have Mr. Lynch freed from jail expose him to the Fire Department as and aided financially if "anything were a homosexual if he refused. The witness to go wrong" in their plot to extort mil-said that he had met young Bronfman liens of dollars from the elder Mr. Bronf- in a Manbattan bar in 1974 and that Mr.

was one of the two men charged with kidnapping Samuel Bronfman in August for the purpose of extortion.

The fireman said that he "wanted noth-1975, reiterated that the apparent abducfather, Edgar, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers.

by his lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr. "He said that if I had to go to jail, it would be only for a few days, and he promised that if I last my job, I would be compensated financially.

Mr. Lynch also said that Samuel Brown man set the original ransom demand at \$4.6 million and then cut the figure in half, directed the maneuvers for collections the ransom while supposedly in capinto what seemed to be a genuine kidthe prosecution says were used by Mr. extricate himself and Mr. Bronfman. Lynch in the abduction of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram fortune.

Refusal to Leave Charged

When Mr. Lynch realized that law enforcement officials were closing in on his Brooklyn apartment, where Mr. Bronfman had been for aight where Mr. Bronfman had heen for eight days, Mr. Bronfman refused to leave, the witness testified.

F.B.1. was outside, but be wouldn't go-he was too upset. I believe his primary concern was that I would run out on Mr. Lyncb said it was soon decided that Mr. Bronfman would "slip out" two days later disguised in Mr. Lynch's cloth-

ing and a wig belonging to Dominic P. was to have received \$4 million of the Byrne, Mr. Lynch's co-defendant in the original ransom sum for unspecified But early on the day—Aug. 17, 1975, a dozen law enforcement infficials, tipped off by Mr. Byrne, rushed into Mr. Lynch's apartment and found Mr. Bronfman,

blindfolded and loosely bound. Mr. Lynch testified today that Mr. the kidnapping was a hoax. Bronfman was never blindfolded and bound when he was alone with the fireman in the apartment. But Mr. Byrne, he said, called and told him that the F.B.l. to carry.
was "coming right over," so to continue Under cross examination by Geoffrey the appearance of a kidnapping, a mask

Bronfman had suggested a "scheme" in Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old fireman who which his brother, Adama, who is now 13

1975, reiterated that the apparent adduction was really a scheme devised by the mg to do with this" but eventually, and reluctantly, agreed to participate in father, Edgar, who is chairman of Sea-Samuel Bronfman as the apparent victim. During the year that this plan evolved, "Sam promised that, if anything wrong Mr. Lynch testified, be bad bomosexual happened, be would speak to his father relations with Mr. Bronfman at hoth his and his father would straighten things out." Mr. Lynch said under questioning of the Bronfman estate in Purchase, N.Y. of the Bronfman estate in Purchase, N.Y. Mr. Bronfman testified last week that

he did nnt know either of the defendants before his alleged abduction and had never engaged in homnsexual activities. He said that he had been bound and

From the testimony so far it is not clear why, if the kidnapping had been a hoax, Mr. Lynch needed to draw Mr.

Mr. Lynch had known Mr. Byrne, 54-year-old limousine service operator, for a decade but he acknowledged today "I was sweating, I was in the grip of panic," the fireman said. "I told Sam the than to Mr. Byrne himself, Mr. Byrne than to Mr. Byrne himself. Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio, declined to question Mr. Lynch today, after Mr. Higgins had completed his examination. An Heir to \$20 Million

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfmao, who is scheduled to inherit about \$20 million. projects "he wanted to do." Mr. Lynch said he himself was to bave got \$500,000 that he planned to use in helping the "cause of a united Ireland," and that Mr. Byrne was to have been given \$100,000-but only if he discovered that

The ransom amount was halved because Mr. Lynch complained that the larger amount, in cash, was "too bulky"

K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester district attorney, Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman once fired the two revolvers that figured in the case out of Mr. Lynch's car and into a wooded area along Bronfman estate.

Mr. Orlando said: "Being an upstand-Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman was blindfolded and bound whenever Mr. Byrne was in the apartment after the out, and You're a madman, Mr. Bronfman. get out of my life and take your hoax and get lost'"?

"It was just a childish prank," the

able guy.

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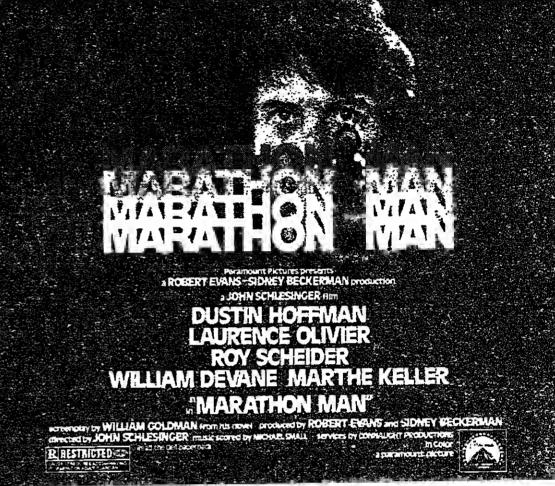
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FRI. & SAT.: 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45 AM **LOEWS TOWER EAST** 

WED. THRU SAT.: 11, 1:15. 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, 12:30 AM

SUNDAY:

11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15



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It is an uppercut to the devil's jaw and an upper for the viewer's spirits. 'Rocky' is a ugnacious, charming, grimy, beautiful fairy tale. A formidable accomplishment. Rocky s the most likeable and unaggressive of punks, and, certainly, an original. Stallone has nagined him with intense, bristling love, and plays him with relaxed affection. One of he best scripts and performances of the year." —John Simon, New York

'Rocky' soars because its heart beats loud and beats true. It grabs you, it doesn't mbush you. And it really grabs you, too. It's an extremely intense, breathtakingly hysical performance—and when Rocky ceases to be a nonentity and becomes a star, o does the actor. He has the basic gifts and magnetism to go very far."\_Frank Rich, New York Post

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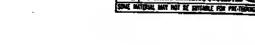
**CINEMA** 

# Robert De Niro

Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau Jack Nicholson Pleasence Ray Milland Dana Andrews Ingrid Boulting Peter Strauss Theresa Russell Harold Pinter Sam Spiegel Elia Kazan

F Scott Fitzgerald's

Last Tycoon



# Cinema I

3rd Ave.at 60th St-PL3-6022 12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 3:50, 11

### Music: Busy Akiyama Conducts

Philadelphians Play Mozart, Debussy and Brahms

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Kazuyoshi Akiyama is oot one of kazuyoshi Akiyama is oot one of the most celebrated conductors on the international scene, but he certainly is one of the busiest. He shuttles from contineot to continent as conductor of orchestras in Canada, Japan and New York (where he is the head of the American Symphony Orchestra), and in his spare time he teaches and makes guest-conducting appearances. Last

in his spare time he teaches and makes guest-conducting appearances. Last night in Carnegie Hall he led the Philadelphia Orchestra in Mozart, Takemltsu, Debussy and Brahms.

He is a solid, unosteotatious conductor who goes about his business wit complete professionalism. One gets the feeling that everything heh cooducts is carefully prepared, well thought out and securely delivered, and one would not be wrong.

Mozart's wonderful little A major Symphony (K. 201) received a clear, direct performance. This was sober and unostentatious but skilled cooducting. Mr. Akiyama kept his own personality pretty much out of it, conteoting him-self with a literal translation of the score. Balances were excellent, instru-ments bad a chance to breathe, tempos were well chosen. Here was one per-formance where the last movement sounded lively rather than rusbed. If the Mozart was delivered in a

The Program

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Kezuyoshi conductor. At Carnesia Hali.

musicianly manner, Debussy's "iberia" was a bit understated. In this score more than literalism is needed; there are delicate swatches of color that have to be applied, minute tempo adjustments to make in order to suggest the flexibility of the Spanish rhythms that inspired Debussy. Mr. Akiyama' ideas were good as far

as they went, but the playing lacked the radiance that a conductor with a stronger musical personality could give it. And there also were some muddy passages where the scoring sounded thick—and thickness is the one thing that "Iberia" never should have.

The Third Sympbony by Brahms re-ceived an honest, strong performance. Again this was an interpretation notable more for honest professionalism than any great degree of temperament. Everything weot well, and it would be churlish to complain about such steady

music-making.

The oovelty on the program was the Winter" by Toru Takemitsu. This was a short color piece that combined Freoch Impressionism with the athematicism and dissonance of the international school of the 1960's. An attractive piece of fluff, "Winter" got a nice reception from the audience.

UP THE LADDER The trio of young people rendering footlight songs by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire in tonight's new cabaret bill at the uptown Manbstan Theater Clab are already making names for themselves.

already making names for themselves.

Loni Ackerman was seen oo Broadway in "No, No, Nanette," "The Magic Show." "George M" aod, most recently, as the heroine of the ill-fated "So Loog, 174th Street." Margery Cohen, an Obie-award cominee for "Berlio to Brodway with Kurt ell," is returning to the club in which she appeared last year in "Pins and Needles." Michael Tucci appeared oo Broadway as Michael Tucci appeared oo Broadway as Kenickie in "Grease,"

Their cabaret director, Richard Maltby Jr., most recently staged Geraldine Fitzgerald's "Street Soogs" program at Brothers and Sisters. The team of Maltby and Shire has composed for such singers as Barbra Streisand, Pearl Bailey and Andy Williams, in addition to Mr. Shire's scoring of films of All the Precident's Men.").

("All the President's Men").

Tonight's theater-song bill begins at 6:15 on a Wednesday through Sunday schedule until Dec. 19. Tickets are \$2.50, with a two-drink minimum on weekeods (otherwise one

Two pop-rock composers, Jake Holmes and Pendleton Brown, are fea-tured in late cabaret, starting around 10:15, on Friday and Saturday through

For cabaret reservations: 472-0600.

TRAIL OF PAINT Whatever the critical verdict on "Gauguin in Tahiu," in Off Off Broadway for two weeks of olghtly cut-rate previews (no Monday) after an out-of-town odyssey that sounds almost as colorful as the title.

The Open Eye Company production, rehearsed briefly and skeletally here in late August, then reassembled in Ha-wail, bome of the troupe's artistic di-rector. Jean Erdman, where the sbow acquired some Polynesian dancers and native iostruments. Opening in Honolulu oo Sept 24, the cast of 22 players (12 are dancers) then performed for a

month en route to New York, arriving bome on Oct. 24 and settling in at the company showcase, 316 East 88th Street (between First and Second Ave-

Kevin O'Connor portrays Paul Gau-guin, the expatriate French painter, who fled to Polynesia. The play, a multimedia work combining drama, East-and-West music, dance and slide projections of art works, depicts the last 15 years of Gauguin's life. Its author, John FitzGibbon, a local actor, also portrays Vincent Van Gogh, Teiji Ito and Wendy Erdman composed the

Preview prices to "Gauguin in Tahitt" are now \$4, rising to \$5 with the opening (bot \$4 for students and the elderly). The show can be seen Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7. Same hours for previews. Reservations: 534-6909.

SERENE AND GROOVY Today's free midday recital at the downtown braoch of the Whitney Museom features the Atheoa String Quartet in chamber works of Mozart and Bartok. Before the quartet's formation two summers ago, the young performers were scholarship students at the Juilliard School. In addition to their quartet work, they are also pursuing solo interests. The group expects to enter the Naumberg connection pext socions.

competition next spring.

The hour-loog program today starts at 12:30 P.M. The downtown Whitney

is at 55 Water Street,
Lookout Farm, a jazz unit beaded
by David Liebman and Richard Peifinale in today's Interlude session at Town Hall, since the group is disbanding for individual careers after the 5:45 P.M. program. Individual tickets to this series are \$3. The lobby bar at 113 West 43d Street (between Seventh Aveoue and Avenue of the Americas) opens at 5 o'clock.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today see Page 26.

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ALSO IN SUFFICIAL NEW HOLSEY & CO.

borough Gallery, one of the counies "not going ioto the discothèque business." He referred inquiries to his nephness." He referred inquiries to his nephness. Has a we pierre Levai, who, Mr. Lliyd said, "has taken over Mariborough Gallery in New York."

On the original application for a liceose from the State Liquor Authority by Keyoar Ltd. last July, Mr. Polany, ideotified in the application as engaged in "real estate and investments," is listed as principal stockholder, president and director closely stated on

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· Constitution

ST PERSON

heirs, and the New York State by General, charged that Mr. as purchase of four Rothko estate s was a "fraudulent device" to Lloyd "park" paintings abroad, settlement of the suit. Four-Year Litigation

our-year litigation ended last Dewith a ruling in favor of the heirs. with a ruling in favor of the heirs, if. Lloyd is appealing. The deciy Manhattan Surrogate Millard ik, imposed a judgment of \$7.3 against Marlborough, as part of pf \$9,252,000 in fines and damages against Mr. Lloyd, the gallery of the estates three executors, quently, Marlborough obtained a m in the amount of damages by 12 41 paintings whose sales had ig 41 paintings whose sales had allenged. These included the four by bought by Mr. Polany, for which lery received credits of \$90,000n investigation is being conducted
hattan District Attorney Robert M.
thao to determine whether fraud
levolved in the handling of the

Lloyd, io a telephone interview Lloyd, io a telephone interview meor for the proposed assessment with the large stand of the proposed assessment with the proposed assessment as a second of the proposed assessment with the proposed as a prop

West 54th Street.

Polany, an Israeli citizen who reestate and investments," is listed as principal stockholder, president and director of the corporation. It was also stated on this application that Mr. Polany was investing a principal stockholder, president and director of the corporation. It was also stated on this application that Mr. Polany was investing \$75,000 borrowed from Chase Manhattan Bank's branch in Nassau for the enterprise.

Uva Harden, actor, model, former assistant manager of Esquire Discotheque in Düsseldorf, West Germany, and a citizen of that country, was listed as executive vice president, secretary, director and stockholder, Paul J. Schaupf, Belgian-born investment adviser, was listed as investing \$35,000. Stockholders in the corporation were listed as Mr. Polany, owning 73 shares; Mr. Harden, 17, and Mr. Schaupf,

10.
The application was amended Sept. 14, withdrawing Mr. Polany as a stockholder, substituting Mariborough Gallery, and adding as a director Pierre A. Levai, a Freoch citizen and "the principal officer and sole stockholder of Marlborough Gallery." Amended stock ownership was given as: Marlborough Gallery Inc., 930 shares, and Mr. Harden 70. Mr. Polany remained as president.

According to Mr. Levai, the discothèque "has oothing to do with Marlborough as a gallery, or its exhibits," but is merely "another veoture, an investment."

A spokesman for the S.L.A. said the application, for a "special on-premises liquor license for theater and entertain-

### Likable London Philharmonic

STARTS The London Philharmonic Orlestra, which presented the sec-id of its two Carnegie Hall conets Monday night, is not one of se very greatest orchestras of the orld. But this was still about as an orchestral concert as is listener has heard in a good

ng time.
The orchestra itself is perfectly rviceable, and ofteo rather more an that. Unlike the Londoo Symjony, which was here last seasoo. e striogs sound full-bodied and weet, if still without the sheer, ne-tuoed richness of the top enmbles. The wind playing is gen-ally fine, but the overall texture the sound doesn't bave a really stinct personality.

This is still a musical, respossive asemble that can be shaped to ghly expressive ends by a symthetic cooductor. In Bernard link, its principal conductor artistic director, the London lharmooic has clearly found ieone sympathetic.

ir. Haitink has sometimes been used of staid matter of factness
"THE MO his interpretations. Monday's EXXILARA First. Symphooy in particular. ENTERTAINS the most Dionysian imag-OF THE FILE

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CONTRACTORS: THE HORITY OF THE STATE ARK will receive abolied in Contract Mo. GC-P-205 Ting and Delivery of Reachingtonic Cooling Water, ers and Fuel Pool Coolers and County Nuclear Power 30 A.M. Eastern Standard

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But Mr. Haitink has matured into a musiciao of rare perception and sensitivity; his conscientiousness is so exact that he is even conscientious about conveying passion. As a result, his Mahler Fifth was a wonderfully satisfying statement. full of a due measure of lyrical rapture, bustling drama, teasing wit and idiomatic lilt. It was music-making that never called unseemly attention to itself, but this modesty in no way precluded drama and excitement.

The program also included a warm account of Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings and the local premiere of Malcolm Arnold's "Philharmonic Concerto," A 12minute, three-movement Neo-Classical-piece, it was written for this Bicentennial tour and, graciously enough for a British piece, celebrates the American Revolution. British composers bave maintained a quite remarkable ability to write freshly in an idiom that has seemed moribund for 75 years in most other places. Mr. Arnold's concerto breaks no new technical grounds. but its command of the orchestral instrument is absolute and its charm, particularly in quieter pas-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** PROJECT NJ 2-20 PHASE VIII INVITATION FOR TURNKEY **DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS FAMILY UNITS** 

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is undertaking a program to intest the low-rent bousing needs in Newark, New Jersey, it is soficiting the cooperation of interested developers to provide 58 low income, non-elderly housing furnits under the "Turnkey" method of development. These units shall be developed on acquired Urban Renewal Land, to be acquired Community Development Land, and land which is under purchase agreement by the Authority and shall be constructed under the guidelines established by HuD in "Housing Turnkey Handbook (RPA, 7425.1)".

Developers shall submit proposals for all scattered sites, with the following characteristics as to the unit distribution, and site improvements:

A. BURLDING TYPE AND COUNT

Ing characteristics as to the unit distribution, and site improvements:

A. BUILDING TYPE AND COUNT

1. Townhouse type, two family residential buildings which will be limited to detached and attached and row type construction.

2. Dwelling Unit Count:

29 Two (2) Bedroom w/1 Bath

3. Site Improvements
Payed parking spaces on one for one ratio of spaces to dwelling units at a minimum.
B. HUD REQUIREMENTS AND PROVISIONS

The payment of prevailing wages determined pursuant to the Opvis-Bacon Act do apply.

2. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and other Equal Opportunity provisions.
3. Site Approval.

Statement of Disclosure of Interest on part of the Developer and/or builder (HUD Form 5089).

5. A statement with respect to opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the Project area. There shall also be a statement by the Developer indicating whether his firm or the firms he intends to use as sub-contractors are

based in the project area or owned in full or in part by persons residing in that area.

C. THE PROPOSAL SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN QUADRUPLICATE AND SHALL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Completed Form HUD 5090, "Turnkey Project Description".

2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings and units plans, including the type of construction, proposed healing system; and type of fuel. Developer to submit one extra set of Architectural Drawings.

based in the project area or owned in full or in part by persons residing

. A statement of the developer's lotal "Turnkey" price itemiz iollows: a. Site Acquisition

Site Improvements

 Desting construction and equipment (specify it ranges, retrigerators, studies and other equipment are to be lurnished by the developer).
 Non-dwelling construction
 Architectural and Engineering services . Total Developer's price.

Documenta and \$10 00 fitonal sets, no part of funded.

Since scattered sites are contemptated such breakdown of site and im-provements by alle will be required. 4. A statement of developer's qualifications to undertake the propo A statement of developer's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.
 A developer's statement of disclosure of interest Form HUD-5083 and HUD-6004 Part I and It:

6. Completion of environmental information Form ECO-1, for each site

Specifications and supporting documents sets must be secured from the Technical Services Division of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK. A \$50.00 deposit will be required which is refundable at the time of return of the proposal (documentation) packet.

Proposals shall only be accepted from those persons who obtained their packages by leaving the necessary \$50.00 deposit. erved to reject any or all

Proposals shall in no way be considered as competitive bids; each shall be evaluated on its individual merits. The NEWARK HOUSING AU-THORITY reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the Invitation.

Except by written consent of the AUTHORITY, no proposal may be with-drawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set out herein for

drawn for a period of hintery (90) days after the date set out never for the receipt of such proposal.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal on the basis of leasibility of the suitability of the proposed development.

Closing date for submittal of proposals by qualified developers is February 16, 1877, a Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at the other of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newarth Very Leasen 07:103 lewark, New Jersey 07103.

ROBERT NOTTE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK



LIKE BEING FROM A DEEP SLUMBER BY A STINGING SLAP

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Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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-Liz Smith

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Chayefsky lights it all up like a pinball machine." -Peter Rainer, Mademoiselle

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barrage of violently funny shocks of recognition."

-Charles Michener, Newsweek

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American comedy that

Chayefsky's position as

vivid and flashing.

It's connected into

New York Times

life."-Vincent Canby

a major new American

satirist, 'Network' is

-Rona Barrett, ABC-TV Good Morning America



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"SEE THIS QUICKLY. IT IS THE PICTURE ABOUT WHICH EVERYONE WILL BE

TALKING. A pungent, dazzling entertainment. It has everything!"

-William Wolf, Cue

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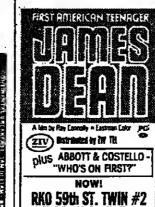
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**CINEMA VILLAGE** 

TO THE MAITRESSE. IT'S A JOB. N. Y. Times: Below feet CHILLING AND FERENY OFTEN SHOCKING. A FRESCHARDE STROPHING SARGMAN DESTRUCTION INTRO PRESCHART CHORD PRESCHART TRANSPORTE STREET HOUSE SPRAND MALE DEPARDEU OGIEK Ostubuted by Tinc THE Baronet

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PARIS-The major surprise in nd denounced—Soviet painting now being shown at the Palais des longrés here is how comfortably he persecuted painters of Moscow nd Leningrad fit in the various

urrents of modern art. It is the first large and compreensive show of what the conconarmist Russians have been up to, rith 58 artists represented by 500 orks, many of them smuggled broad in the last few years. The ultural attaché of the Soviet Emassy, Yuri Borissov, accompanied y the third secretary, went reently to protest against "this nti-Soviet" display to François astex, director of the huge Interational Center at the Porte Mailit, where the show is being held, longside the Moscow-blessed loiseyev ballet and the Moscow ircus.

"How would you feel," the oranizers quoted Mr. Borissov as sking Mr. Castex, "if there were 1 art exhibition against the French overnment in Moscow while the omédie Française was there?"

One Aspect Troubles

The Frenchmen laughed. But the ther side of the question about the vely assortment of more or less urrealist, Abstract and Pop paintgs and sculptures was more trou-

ing. One of the painters, a recent nigre whose family is still io oscow and was wary of being amed, said at first that the hardt thing to figure out was wby orks subversive. Some of the ads were mocking, or bewildered, st souls, it was true. But what yout the primly pensive young girl ith the traditional big bow in her eatly coiffed hair and the modestly ictorian dress?

"Maybe, if I put a Komsomol 'oung Communist League] button the dress, it would have been I right," he said gaily. Then he udied his work again for hidden ssent. "No," he said, "it is in iere. I can't point to it, but beeve me, it is there."

From Moscow Collection About half the works are from

ie collection of Aleksandr Gleser, iotense, energetic Moscovite ho helped to organize the openr exhibition that was quickly dis-antled with bulldozers and fire oses in the Soviet capital two ars ago. Last year, Mr. Gleser as offered the choice of imprisment or emigration, and finally it on the condition that he could ke his pictures with him.

He was authorized to bring out ), but one way or another had the rest sent West. Since then, he as established the "Russian Mu-num in Exile" at Montgeron, a tris suburb. in an old chateau lat émigrés had once used as an phanage.

Other pictures in the show beng to painters who have also cmiated, to private collectors and the nebulous world where quesons are politely averted. Even ie name of the exhibition, "Con-mporary Russian Painting," is a jutious euphemism said Sasha wietchine, a third-generation émi-

### **Oratorio** By Handel Presented

By DONAL HENAHAN After his "Messiah," and a long

ray after, the most popular of landel's oratorios is "Israel in gypt." Scholars have always reated the work skittishly, with eason; much of it was shamelessly lagiarized from such Handel conemporaries as Stradella, Kerl and rba. More importantly, the work s a whole is weakly constructed nd lacking in narrative line. Nevertheless, "Israel in Egypt" ontains some of the most sturing horal music Haodel ever com-

osed, and capable performances. uch as the Musica Sacra of New fork presented on Monday night t Avery Fisher Hall, invariably nake one want to overlook the

work's flaws.
Richard Westenburg, the conluctor, employed modest orchesral and vocal forces such as Haniel would have had at hand: a nixed chorus of 32 voicea and 30 nstrumentalists, including Mr.
Westenburg himself at a harpsi-

This approach somewhat diluted he effect of such long-striding horuses as "The Lord shall reign." out it also made possible a lithe, bouncy accentuation in "The horse ind his rider hath He thrown into he sea." Mr. Westenburg, taking generally liturgical view of the core, did not solve the old probem of how to give dramatic unity o "Israel," which is really a series of marvelous choral pieces loosely

ied together by arias, duets and ecitative.
Paul Henry Lang in his Handel biography suggests that everything but the choral numbers could be cut, which makes a good deal of sense. The vocal soloists in this performance, who often seemed wast-ed on lackluster material, were Setb McCoy, Daniel Collins, Elaine Russell, Peggy Pruett, Lewis White and Bruce Fifer.

Mr. Collins, a counterteoor, ex-

perienced some beavy weather in the air "Thoo shalt bring them in." including pitch problems on top. One of the few exciting solo contributions came from an unidentified soprano from the chorus in the final number.

"ierael" contains, however, some of the loveliest pictorial music in the literature. Plagues swarm, frogs hop, flies and locusts buzz. hailstones rattle down, and "a thick darkness" in the form of densely chromatic string harmonies covers the land. The orchestra, the chorus and Mr. Westenburg, a bit timid elsewhere, did oot fail



William Brui and one of his works at the Palais des Congrés in Paris "Only after I came to the West could I do this"

separates the two.

back when he could.

'They Must Have Control'

hour. "There are two parts to a

orously above a sweater collar that

"People in Moscow would say,

'Where did you see aoything like

that?' 'How can you imagine such

things?" But for me, this is real-

ism, it is what I see. I suppose it's

not acceptable there because they

don't want you to go your own

way. They must have control, and

if everybody goes his own way, control would be very difficult."

And yet Mr. Kulbak, along with

Eugene Ionesco in his foreword to

the catalogue, and others involved

in the show, agreed it was hard to

pinpoint something specifically Russian, something different from

the evolution of art in the West

as a thread in the widely varied

'From Deep Inside'

dence." Ionesco wrote of the similarities. "but the same universal

movement of the spirit. . . Evi-

dently, these painters had too fit-

tle information. They couldn't keep up with all that was done and they

had to reinvent languages, systems

of expression already invented

elsewhere. At any rate, even if the

quality of the works is uneven, they show an inviocible spiritual vitality."

More simply, Mr. Kulbak said: "Our technique is not so profes-sional, but it's deeper art, because

we have had to pay for this direc-

tion. There is something inside in

our work, it isn't just from the

"It is certainly not a coinci-

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DEER PARK

covered half the face.

gré who helped to organize it. Her grandparents were in the wave that came to Paris right after the revolution, but the cultural bonds clearly remaio close for her. "We wanted to call it 'Russian

Independent Painting or "Noncon-formist," but were told that might be propositive," she said another. None of the paintings could be called directly political or ideological in a Western idiom. The closest that any of them comes to a public statement is a gripping canvas by Boris Svechnikov of an emaciated man perched on the edge of a shallow wooden trough, naked except for his gloved hands clasped in an attitude of prayer, and set against a frozen blue ground. Mrs. Swietchine said it portrayed the fact that in the Siberian prison camps, where the painter spent many years, the ground is frozen too solid in winter to bury the dead. The coffins must be left lying around until spring. The pic-ture is called "The Coffin Makers" Workshop,"

Thirty-five of the artists represented in the show still live in the Soviet Union. The others have come to the West,

"How did I get out?" asked William Brui, who has shown some pictures in New York as a proege of Alexander Liberman. There's only one way." He asked for a visa to Israel, which took three years, and he was able to bring his wife, his son-a daughter was horn later in Jerusalemand his dog, which, he insisted, is a borzoi, but not Russian afghan. Inspired by Catalogues

It was his glimpses of catalogues with reproductions of works by Rothko and Pollock that helped turn Mr. Brui, now 31 years old, to an abstract style of painting. In Leningrad, he did black shapes on white, lo small formats, a number of them collected in a book published in only nine copies "because anything published in 10 copies or more has to be approved by the

"Only after I came to the West could I do this," he said, pointing to large, intriguing canvases of in-tricately undulating black lines on a deep blue background. "It is impossible to do work like that, so big and free, in Russia."

What made bim decide to leave. he said, was the isolation forced on anofficial artists. It is very difficult without showings, galleries, critics. You have no test of your work, you are cut off. They told me I was influenced by imperialism and canitalism "

Viktor Kulbak, 30, also managed to get a visa for Israel. Unlike Mr.

By Miss Artau, Portrays Grit NUESTRO NEW YORKI (Dur New Yorki), a revus in Spanish about lifs in New York. Seetches and music written by Especials Artsu, Directed by Max Ferra. Produced by Inhernalional Arts Relations Inc. e: the INTAR Thealar, So8 West S34 Street.

WITH: Mics Artau, John David Clarke, Martha de la Cruz, Rafael Delegado. Marte Gomez and Teresa Yengus. Music sum: and played by Anibal Rodrisuez. Marcelling Sanchez and Felipe Santisgo.

'Nuestro New York!' Revue

By RICHARD EDER It is too early to look critically at Estrella Artau, a writer, compos-er and performer who is the leading spirit behind the Spanish-language revue "Nuestro New York!" playing at the INTAR Theater. She is an inspired seed. A talent has been planted, but to dig it up at this stage is to find more grit than austenance, and only the suggestion of what could become most individual flavor.

"Our New York!" (to translate the title) is a series of skits. io-terspersed with songs, about fragments of the experience of Puerto Ricans coping, or trying to. with New York. It is an experience that awaits its own literature. Miss Artau's revue is an attempt at finding out. Eveo with its limited reach -to the city's Spanish-speakers-it is a failure, but with some

hope io it. The balf dozen performers act out the efforts of a new arrival to make berself understand, life in a sweatshop, the hoodwickery of fortunetellers and other medicinemen and a parody of a Hispanic politician. They are crudely conceived, awkwardly performed, and both their humor and their indigna-tion are broad and familiar,

Yet there are two skits in which Miss Artau, as performer and writer, gets beyond the strenuously obvious. In one, she is an incompetent hooker, drunk, fat but with a very particular radiance that manages to suggest the pain of ber stretched existence —an easy-going tropical world at one end, and this stone city at the other. Io the other, she plays the translator for a oewly arrived friend applying for welfare. She is a mixture of street savvy (brand-new) and helpless ignorance, and the pieces are stitched together in a lovely portrait of the immigrant io transition.

Miss Artau at her best performs with fine comic and satiric strate-gy. But most of her material and the amateurishness of the others in the group, show ber far below her best. An exception should be made for John David Clarke, who does the American in each skit police officer, subway guard 30d welfare official -with a dry and agreeable patience.

### **Events Today**

Film

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL, directed by Peter Hunt; starring Lee Marvin, Roger Moora and Barbara Parkins, at neighborhood theaters.

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mas-

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Uncoin Center, Mas-smet's "Esclermonde," 8.
NEW YORK PHILMARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoin Center. 8:30.
BEACH BOYS, rock. Madison Square Garden, B. ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE, Kaufmann Consett Hall, 92d Street V, at Lectination Avenue, ALAINA REED, sinear, Blow Theeter, 200 West 45th Street, 2.
STRING TRIO OF NEW YORK, Carnegie Recital Hall 8. Hail, 8.
DAVIO LIEBMAN, alto fluitst, tonor and so-prano saxophonist; RICHARO BEIRACH, acquisit; planist; LOOKOUT FARM, lazz group, Town Hall, 5:45.

NATALIE COLE. pop singer, Winter Garden,
1634 Broadway, 8.

HOT TUNA, rock, the Palladium, 14th Street HOT TURN. 10CK, 8.
HOT TURN. 8.
BROQUE OPERA COMPANY, Astor Place Theater, 494 Lafayette Street, Donizetil's "Rita." and Pergolesia "The Music Master," 1:39, MCDONALD'S ALL-AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND, Camedie Hall, 8.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANNATTAN, Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida." 2 and 8:30.

### Dance

RICHARO BILES, Ward-Nasse Art Gallery, 131 Prince Shreet, B.
CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, Minskoff
Theatre, B.
DANCE UMBRELLA: JENNIFER MULLER AND
THE WORKS, Roundabout Theater, 333 West 23rd Street, 8.

CLIFF KEUTER, Thaster of the Riverside Church, Riverside Orive and 120th Street, 8.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, "Coopella," 8.



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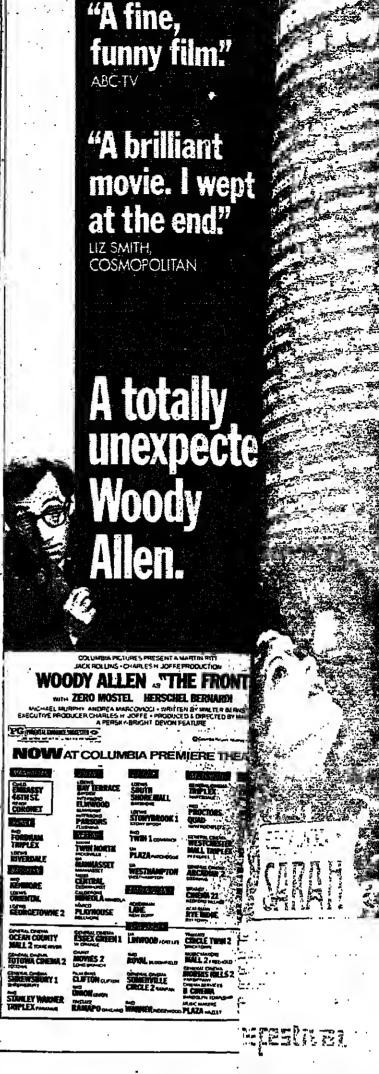
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She was the illegitimate daughter of a prostitute. She became the greatest actress of her century. The fire that made her a legend also burned inher private life. She demanded to be paid in

gold. She often slept in a coffin. She had a child by a prince but refused to marry him. Her leading man was her lover for that season. She brought tears to the eyes of audiences. even those who could not understand the language she spoke.

Her last name was Bernhardt. but to the world she was Sarah.

Incredible Sarait' is a delight." -Lynn Minton, McCall's Magazine

"Glenda Jackson shines as the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt." -William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The incredible Sarah' is funny, outrageous and at all times absorbing. A triumphoni performance by Glenda Jackson."

Norma McLain Stoop,



Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

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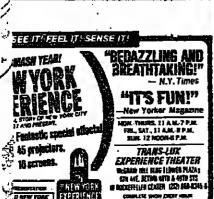
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BREATHTAKING... AND SO BEAUTIFUL." Vincent Carby/N.Y. Times

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NUISE OF O..." Directed by ERIC ROHMER
by H. von Kleist Starring Edith Clever, Bruno Ganz
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**GIANCARLO** 

Stage: William's 'Eccentricties'

By CLIVE BARNES

Perhaps the most eccentric thing about Tennessee Williams's new (yes new) and pungently atmospheric play "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" is its provenance. It opened at the Morosco Theater last night and I suspect like most people, I had been expecting pecting a rewrite of "Summer and Smoke." It is really no such thing, but a different play with different characters and even a different theme.

ters and even a different theme.

The story of how the play came to be written is interesting. It started as a rewrite for the London production of "Summer and Smoke," obviously a radical rewrite. But that production was already deep ioto rehearsal when Mr. Williams arrived with his revised script. This was put away and did not emerge until years later. Now Mr. Williams has worked further on the script. hams has worked further on the script -one speech. I understand, was actu-ally added over this last weekend—and the resultant new play has precious lit-tie to do with "Summer and Smoke."

On the face of it, that may seem an exaggeration. The central characters are still there with the same names living io the same Southern small town just before World War I The heroine is still a frustrated vocal teacher living with her minister father and crazy mother, and while the doctor hero may have lost a father, be has gained a mother. Some scenes have gooe com-pletely, others have been left vestigially but entirely rewritten, and, in some, even whole patches of dialogue have been retained, including most of the final scene.

Yet this is now of interest only to scholars, for the new work effectively knocks "Summer and Smoke" off the map, except as a literary curiosity. The old play contrasted man's soul and his body, and pointed out, with fairly heavy symbolism, the dangers of dividing the two. The oew play is a straightforward conflict of two people —one hot and one cold, a woman at base nervously confident, and a man at base confidently nervous.

These two characters, the warmhearted ugly duckling and the gentle reserved mother's boy, are far more complex and credible than their counterparts in the earlier play, and the resolution of their conflict is far oeater and more satisfying. It is as if a rather suaver Gentleman Caller from "The Glass Menagerie" had met a rather younger Blanche Dubois before she finally became Blanche Dubois.

The atmosphere of the lonely town, with its fears and frustrations, is beautifully conveyed, and in the character of Alma, who courageously takes fate in her own hands, and personally finds her own nature is lovingly drawn, (In the earlier piay, Alma makes some-thing of the same discovery about berself but in a far less conviocing fashion.) John, the glittering young doctor straight from Johns Hopkins, something of a prig, but not an unlikable prig. If he could get away from his clinging, clnying, adoring mother there might still be hope for him.

The play started life earlier this sea-

The play started life earlier this sea-son in Neal Du Brock's Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo, Theoni V. Aldredge's costumes are attractively apt, but William Ritman's permanent setting, while logenious, is spare almost to the point skimpiness. Something more lush for this play would have been appropriate—a shoestring can only be made to stretch so far before it breaks.

Edwin Sherin's direction makes the most of Mr. Williams's speed of action, with its almost cinematically eocapsulated scenes, and the performances had depth and perception to them.

Betsy Palmer is hardly the wallflower type, and this makes her initial task rather difficult. But her frantic gaucheness and her frenetic fears soon make sense and she is magnificent in her untidy passion and painful sinceri-ty. David Selby, easy-mannered and good-looking, is perfect as John, chafing at his mother's attentions, yet meekly complying with them. Of the others, Nan Martin glitters like a be-jeweled snake as the awful mother. Shepperd Strudwick is dependably grufff as the minister and Grace Carney is pleasantly dafffy as his de-

ranged wife. This is a warm, rich play full of that compassion and understanding and that simple poetry of the heart that is Mr. Williams at his shining, gentle best It may be an eccentric nightingale

### Acrobats of Taiwan Good as Ever

"The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan" are back in town, this time for two weeks. Last night the company opened at the Minskoff Theater and proved that what was last year's surprise spectacular is still as good as ever. The company is definitely this year's Thanksgiving treat for the entire fam-

when this group of tumblers, acrobats, dancers, musicians and jugglers appeared at the Felt Forum a year ago. ooe expected a pickup company assembled by the Government of Taiwan in response to the touring groups of acrobats that have been sent out so successfully from Peking.

The surprise of the Taiwan troupe

was not merely that its performers were also disciplined and polished, but that it had a merry family atmosphere. ways came to the force, even at the most thrilling, spine-tingling moments. All these things still hold true. There is a slight touch of showbiz in some of the summers this time—the humor can get obviouus-but the Taiwan acrobats are still astounding.

Just as last year, there is one important point to weep in mind when watching this programs—that the Chinese have never separated mind from body in the practice of these ancient arts. As a result, artistry and virtuosity become indivisible. It is impossible to marvel solely at the physical streogth involved in any feata when the image its performance create is esthetically as breathtaking.

From the moment the curtain rose on the medley of acts entitled "Chinese Carnival," it was clear that the show would be diverse, fast-paced and pro-fessional. A girl juggled a ball on a parasol, a man whirled a rope that was weighted down by two balls as if it were a rod, a dragon-dance led into the Chinese-Opera style of tumbling— with the acrobats performing incredible slow-motion backward dives that made them appear to be suspended io air.

There are some new numbers. A graceful flowering dance for girls with fans and "Fancy Feet," in which girl gets tossed from one pair of upward feet to another. "Juggler's Delight" ofpurple bricks by side in the air as if they were bookends.

The marvelous three Chu sisters are back, and the skill of their tumbling is matched, to vociferous audience ap-proval, by their determination to make things perfect. This season, they have been joined by their 11-year-old sister, Shu-Chuan Chu, who has a charming solo in the plate-twirling number.

The displays of courage are always impressive — young men imping through flaming hoops or balancing on a tower of chairs, a young woman bending a steel rod back by her collarbone. It is an exciting show.

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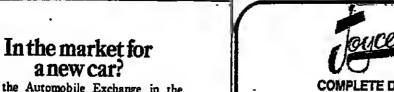
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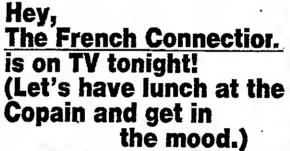


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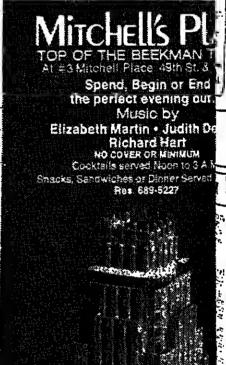
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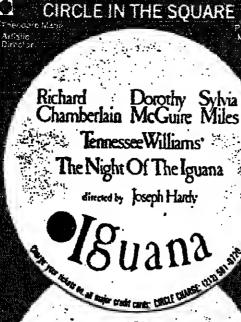
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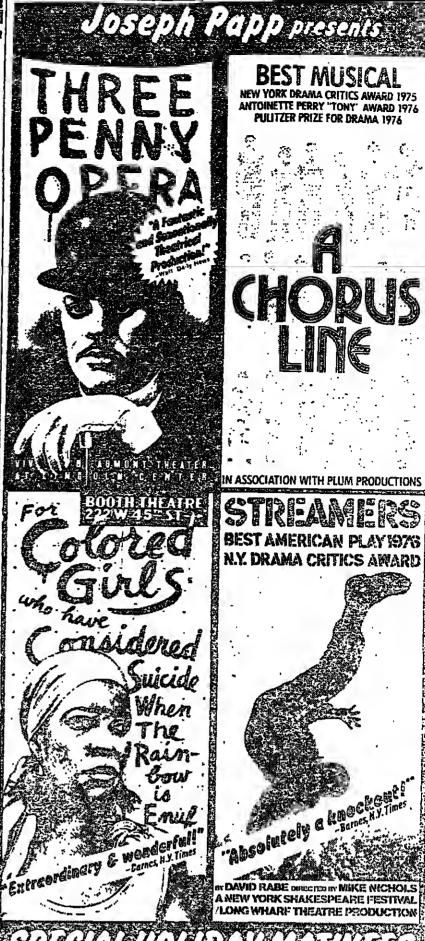
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ps. 8 & 501. Mais. al 2:
122. \$13. Rear Mezz. 8, 6,
5. \$10 rch. 8 Fr. Mezz.
510. 8. Wed. Mais. 2:
2. \$11: Rear Mezz. 8, 6,
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"SHOULD FUR AS LONG AS THERE'S
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"ONE OF THE BEST MUSICAL STAGINGS
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Times-Fri, Evin. at 2: 516, 13, 11, 9, 2, 7, Wed.
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"A ORAMA OF INTENSITY AND INTEGRITY. INSTINCTIVELY THEATRICAL EXHLARATING."

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Eves. at 2: 50. 4. 50. Mats. at 2 sharp: \$17.50, 12.30, \$30, 4.50. Wed.
Mats. 5. Thenksgrung Day 180 Met.
Today, 1 at 2 sharp: \$10, 2. 7. 6. 4.
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250.00: Marz, 157.50; Bale, \$12.50, 15.9,
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B.; Orch. \$17.50; Alezz. \$17.50, 14, 11, 9.
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SHEPPERD STRUOWICK NAN MARTIN
THE ECCENTRICTTIES
OF A NIGHTINGALE
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Directed by EDWIN SHERIN
TUES, FIL EVES, at & Orch, \$13, Mezz,
\$11, 9, 7, \$41, Eves, at \$2, Orch, \$13, 91,
Mezz, \$12, 10, & Niak, Wed, & \$41, at 2
\$4, \$01, at 22 Orch, \$11, Mezz, \$10, 9, 7,
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Baic. \$10, 9, Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. \$11;
Mezz. \$11; 10: Baic. \$1, 7. Sat. Mars.
at 2. Sun. 2 & 5: Orch. \$12; Mezz. \$12, 10:
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Thee, Sat. at 8. Mar. Wed. Sat. 2. Sat. 2.
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THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM
The New Smaak Hit Musical The NOBBER SHIDEGROOM
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o new play by DAVID RABE
directed by MINE. NICHOLS
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discipling to MASI MARIA discipling the MICHOLS TIME. Sail, evigs, at 1:20 P.M. Sid, 68, 55, wed., 581, 7815, at 2:30 P.M., Sid, Mai, at 2:00 P.L., 510, 58, 57, 250 P.M., Sid, Mai, at 2:00 P.L., 510, 58, at 2:00 P.L., 510, Mai, MESTANT CHARGE: 787, 580 NEWHOUSE Theat, INCOLN CENTER 150 West 65th Street 787, 200 For Group Scient Call Abby, Groups 677, 1:53

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THE PLOUGH AND THE
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AS FEAN O'CASEY
Now thru Nov. 38 orly.
Mon. Sun, eves, at 6 P.M., Mals. Nov.
18, 30, 27, 28 at 2 P.M. No peris. Nov. 21
or 25, 73, 25, 25, 30.

IN MY FATHER'S TIME
and FAMON KELLY
Nov. 30-Dec. 5 orly.
Tues, Sun, at 6 P.M., Sal, and Sun,
Mars, at 2 P.M., press opening Dec. 1 at
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"BOLO, OPIGINAL & VERY FUNNY!"
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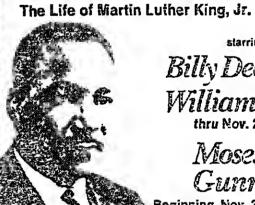
All Ticket Brokers Tues. Wed. Thurs.
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STATE WEEKS TO THE TONIGHT at 8 HOLIDAY PERFS. TOM'W at 2 & 8 "I Have A Dream"



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A New Play by DORE SCHARY and AMOS ELON Starrin, PAUL HECHT Directed by J RANELLI

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UNTIL YOU'VE SEE!

### People in Sports

# Mets Sign Koosman for 3 Years; Dierker Traded to Cards

been saving by not getting into the bidding war for free agents, the New York Mets signed Jerry Koosman yes-terday. The 32-year-old left-bander, who won 20 games for the first time in his nine-year career last season and finished second in the Cy Young Award voting to Randy Jones of San Diego, signed a three-year contract re-portedly worth close to \$150,000 a

Koosman's 21 victories and 17 com-plete games were both second best in the National League last season. He was third in the league with 200 strikeouts and fourth in earned-run average at 2.70. The Mets now have four pitchers making over \$100,000, led by Tom Seaver's \$225,000. The others are Jon Matlack, who signed recently, and Mickey Lolich, with another year left on his two-year pact. Starting with a 9-6 won-lost mark at the All-Star break, Koosman finished with a 12-4 spurt, 1.64 E.R.A. and 14 complete starts in the second half of the season.

The Houston Astros have traded Larry Dierker, a right-handed pitcher and Jerry Davanon, an infielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Joe Ferguson, a catcher-outfielder and Bobby Detherage, a minor league outfielder.

Dierker, who won 137 games and lost 117 in 13 seasons with Houston, pitched a no-hitter against the Mont-real Expos last season. Ferguson and Detherage went to St. Louis from Los Angeles last year in a trade for Reggie Smith. DaVaoon, will be in ihs fourth tour of duty with the Cardinals' organization. After signing in 1966, he played at Little Rock for Vern Rapp,

A panel of 76 sportswrifers, sports

A panet of 76 sportswiners, sports broadcasters, coaches and officials voting for the 10 best basketball players in the 25-year history of the West Coast Athletic Conference named Bill Russell the most valuable player. Four other former University of San Francisco players represented to the squad cisco players avere named to the squad. They were Joe Elis, Mike Farmer, K. C. Jones and Phil Smith.

Jones and Phil Smith.
Others named were Kenny Sears of Santa Clara, Tom Meschery of St. Mary's, Frank Oleynick of Seattle and William (Bird) Averitt of Pepperdine. Joining Russell at center was Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara. Russell, playing from 1954 to 1956, led the Dons to National Collegiate championships in 1955 and 1956 and 55 straight victories oxer a two-year period. He went on to play on 11 Boston Celtic championship teams in 13 years.

John Newcombe, three-time Wimble don and two-time United States Open champion, announced he was retiring from competition for three to four months because of a bad arm. He is currently in Nishinomiya, Japan, for a \$100,000 tournament.

The United States Merchant Mairne Academy issued a statement that the contract of its football coach, Clive Rush would be terminated in 60 days. Rush was relieved of his coaching duties early in the month with two games to play and replaced temporarily by Capt. William T. [Buck] Lai, the athletic director, after players complained about Rush's personality and coaching tactics. The Mariners finished with an 8-1 won-lost record. Rush couldn't be reached for comment.

Bob Lemon, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, named three new coaches. Larry Doby, a coach with Montreal last season, is the new batting coach. Bohby Knoop, manager of El Paso in the Texas League last season, was named third-base coach, and Stan Williams, pitching coach for Boston the last two years, will handle the pitchers. Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the first-hase coach last year, is Lemon's only hold-

and family and Boston, University, 1 make this decision," said Kemp, announcing his resignation after a 16-24l four-season record at B.U., 3-7 this

who will be in his first year as manager of the Cards next season. that I worked my butt off. I'm not ashamed of the job I did, I'm just frustrated."

was granted.

• Fortunately, the magistrate, Harry J. Stussie, in Clayton, Mo., didn't take of-fense when Harry Rasmussen petitioned fense when Harry Rasmussen perinoned for a change of his first name. Rasmussen, his lawyer argued, never liked the name "Estry" or "Harold" and thought "Eric" was more in keeping with his Danish ancestry. So from now on call the St. Louis Cardinal right-hander Eric. His petition for the name change was granted.

was granted.

H. A. (Jimmy) Iones, 70-year-old director of racing at Mogmouth Park, amounced his resignation effective Jan. I "to devote more attention to my 3,700-acre farm in Parnell. Mo., and the 1,000 head of cattle we have." and the 1,000 hean of cathe we have.
He's completing his 12th year at Monmouth. After leaving Missouri State
Teachers College to join his father,
Ben A Jones, they both went to work
for Calumet Farms in 1939 and won a record eight Kentucky Derbies for

Sonja Henie and Axel Paulsen were honored by the United States Figure Skating Association. Hroar Elvenes, president of the Norwegian Skating Union, received two plaques on the occasion of the two stars recent en-Skating Association Hall of Fame Museum. The plaques will be placed with the stars' trophies in Oslo. Miss Henie won 10 world champlonships and three Olympic titls and then starred in several Hollywood motion pictures. Paul-sen is famous for performing two events, named after him, the "double axel" and "tripleaxel."

Thursday

COLGATE

RUTGERS 8:30PM

Friday

1:30PM RUN FOR THE HEISMAN

An ABC Sports Special! An action-packed took at the 1976 Helsman Trophy

candidates plus an up-close and personal

visit with Pitisburgh's Tony Dorsett.

VEBRASKA

PITTSBURGH

9:00PM

Tyler to Coach South STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bob Tyler, who coached the Mississippi State football team to a 9-2 won-lost record this year, will coach the South in the North-South Shrine game. on Dec. 17 at Pontiac, Mich. Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs, at Nassa:
Coliscum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Tele,
vision—Channel 16 (Manhattan Cabla),
8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M., WGB8,
19 P.M., delayed broadcast)
St. John's. v. Peruvian National team, inHillcrest, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio—WGB2,

Irish Bobby Cassidy vs. Ramon Ranquello Eight-heavyweights. to rounds, at Sunsy-side Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First prelimi-nary, 8:30 P.M. HARNESS RACING

Rooserelt Raceway, Westbury, L.L. S.P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., S.P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, poon.

HOCKEY Rangers vs Flyers, at Philadelphia. (Tele-vision-Channel S. S P.M.) JAJ-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.26 (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike). THOROUGHERED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

Bowling Green Coach Quits BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Bowling Green football coach, Don Nehlen, citing "a wave of negativism" on campus and in the community, resigned last night after the school's football dinner. Nehlen compiled a won-lost-tied record of 53-35-4 in nine seasons, including a 6-5 mark this year. •

Astros Switch Affiliation HOUSTON, Nov. 23-(UPI) -- The Houston Astros said today that their Triple A farm-club affiliation would switch from Memphis to Charleston, W. Va., for the 1977 season. The Memphis manager, Jim Beauchamp, will manage the Charleston team of the International League.

### UConn, Hartwick Told to Play Tomorrow in Soccer Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware regions. The Midwestern and Western represen-

By ALEX YANNIS

A National Collegiate Athletic Association committee ruled yesterday that the soccer game between Connecticut and Hartwick, for a berth in the N.C.A.A. semifinals, be played tomorrow. row. The decision was not received favorably hy either team, but it was made necessary because the schools could not reach agreement themselves on a playing date before the Sunday

Similar rulings were necessary elsewhere as teams mutually agreed on the dates of their games to decide berths for the semifinals in Philadelphia on Dec. 4. Clemson will play at Philadelphia Textile on Sunday afternoon to determine the representative from the South, and the Midwestern representative will be decided al Indiana, also on Sunday, when the Hoosiers play host to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. San Jose State and the University of San Francisco, the defending champion, will play the West Final Occupan will play the West final on Saturday, with San Francisco the host.

"We are not happy to play on a

"GLE Sedan" (pleture) below i

High Tides Around New York

28827 A.M. P.J. 1:15 1:29 2:11 2:24 3:10 3:26 4:11 4:27 5:14 5:13 6:16 4:34 7:15 7:36 elman, deduct plet), deduct oknut], deduct

national holiday," said John L. Toner, the athlelic director at UConn. The school's appeal of the decision to play on Thanksgiving was immediately denied by the N.C.A.A.

"We definitely wanted to play on Wednesday," Alden Chadwick, Jim Lennox's assistant at Hartwick, the host team, said vesterday by phone from Oneonta, N. Y. "Playing on Thanksgiving and particularly at 1 o'clock will cut the crowd in half." But UConn did not want a Wednesday game. Toner said Connecticut had wanted to play on Saturday or Sunday to give the team more time after its 1-0 victory over Brown last Sunday in

the New England regional final. "It doesn'I make sense to rush the last round." Toner said. "If the first two rounds are crowded into two weeks, the third round should be played the following weekend."

Under the N.C.A.A. setup in Division L the New England winner has to play the winner in New York for the trip to the semifinals. The same applies for the winners in the South and the New

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The tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics begins today and will end at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday.

tatives in the semifinals, however, will

have played a game less than the other

The eight teams involved are Quincy of Illinois, Houghton of New York, Rockburst of Missouri, Gorham of Maine, Davis and Elkins of West Virginia, Huntsville of Alahama, Simon Fraser of Canada and Spring Arbor of Michigan. The strongest teams are Quincy, which is the defending champion, Davis and Elkins and Simon Fraser.

### Boston U. Linebacker Dies of Anesthetic Allergy

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A Boston University foothall player, Tony Danck-ert, of Clarksville, N.Y., who was in the hospital to have his fractured leg reset, died today ater he had an adverse reaction to an anesthetic.
The 19-year-old sophomore line-

backer, called hy John Simpson, the sthietic director, "the best middle linebacker in team history," injured his left leg in a game at Louisville. B.U. lost, 16-7.

He was brought to the hospital Sunday where he was given the simple anesthetic. School and hospital officials said they had not known that Dackert was one of those rare persons suffering from "malignant hypothermia."

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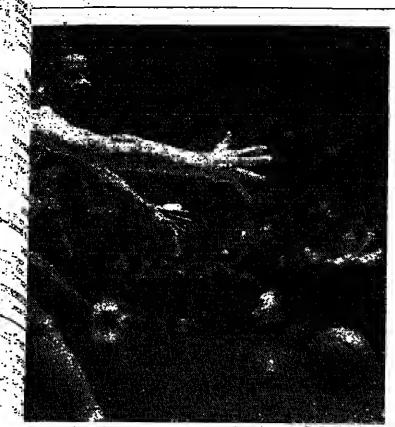
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lalt Frazier passing ball to teammate as Kings' Scott Wedman Knicks lost ball later in the play with seconds left in the game.

### xander, Ex-Yank, Signs Rangers' Pact

phone. They came close to an agree-

ment Mooday oight, then wrapped up

The Rangers were the first of 12

teams to select rights to Alexander in a

negotiation rights draft Nov. 4. Of the

13 players who were selected by the

maximum 12 clubs, 10 have signed.

Alexander's move to Texas also kept

mtact a free agent streak: all 11 players who bave signed bave joined teams

Continued nn Page 28, Column 5

the deal yesterday morning.

exander, who left the Yanperson in Provideoce and Brad Corbett, the Rangers' owner, joioed in by tele-

e they refused to guarantee rts a seasoo, became last cond free agent to sign with

gers, who signed Bert Cam-Wednesday, reached agree-Alexander and his agent, tein, on a multiyear conis wereo't disclosed, but it ed that the length of the is six years.

MATS ERDASS YOU

A SENSATIONAL

ELKEND OF

ia frateall

r, a 26-year-old right-hander I the first game of the World the Yankees, was the 11th to join a new team and the stein client to sign. Bobby Rollie Fingers are the only members of the Kapstein

remain at large. ifornia Angels are the only and to have signed two free staining Joe Rudi and Don e Angels could sign a third, the next day or two. Most allowed to sign only two, Angels' quota is three because three players to free agency. mkees, who acquired Alexan-- the Baltimore Orioles in a trade last June 15, tried to but he wanted assurances uld start at least 20 games. antee something like that,"

of sports. **□9** Starts for Yankees

Th pitchers as Catfish Hunter, a, Ken Holtzman and Dock Yankees wouldn't want to diseives to any king of guar n though Alexander wound \_ 19 starts for them in a little half a season. He finished portion of the seasoo with 's and 5 defeats and had a st record over all.

einbrenner, the Yankees' vner said, 'defeats the rom-

gers, not as rirh in pitching ikees, obviously could more rd the kind of arrangement sought. The returning Rang-are Bert Blyleven, Gaylord on Briles, Jim Umbarger and

rien, the Rangers' general legotiated with Kapsteio in

# To Kings in Last Second

By SAM GOLDAPER

Two free throws by Brian Taylor with no time left gave the Kansas City Kings a 100-9g victory over the Knicks last night at Madison Square Garden. Taylor, noted for his defense, was fouled by Walt Frazier after he had intercepted the Knick captain's inbound pass and raced for the basket.

Frazier chased Taylor, who went to the Kings in a trade that sent Nate Archibald to the Nets. As the 6-foot- 2nch Taylor leaped high to stuff the ball, he appeared to make body con-tact with Frazier. Referee John Vanek called the foul, and even before Taylor went to the free throw line, Frazier, with a disgusted look on his face, headed for the dressing room.

"I don't want New York to forget where I'm from," said Taylor, who

played two seasons in the Princeton backcourt before joining the Nets. "I was in the air trying to stuff the ball before Clyde got into position. It was a gutsy call. It's very tough getting calls like that on the road, especially in the Garden. For a time, I thought I might get called for an offensive foul." Jackson Blocks Basket

Earl Monroe bad tied the game for the Knicks at 98-98 with 31 seconds re-maining with the help of the last of who had scored 20 Kansas City points, tried for the winning basket, but his shot was blocked by Phil Jackson and recovered by Lonnie Shelton with 7 secoods left.

Two seconds later the Knicks called time-out and designed a play for Jim McMilhan to take the last sbot. McMillian raced from one end of the baseline to the other but ran ioto King traffic, and Frazier, hounded by Richard Washington, tried to throw the ball to Monroe instead.

'The ball never got to me," said McMillian, who made some costly turnovers in the closing minutes." It was a busted play so Clyde went to Earl instead. It was good hustle on Clyde's part to get back and go after Taylor.' Frazier the Silent Man

Frazier, once the most talkative of the Knicks, has been the silent man this season. More than once he has announced in the Knick dressing room, "Gentlemen, I'm not talking tonight." Last night, he said, "Excuse me," and walked into the shower. Later he said, 'Bad pass, lost the game."

Taylor said he had figured Monroe would take the last shot. 'As soon as Frazier began making

motions to inbound the ball," said Taylor, "I overplayed Earl, I didn't want him getting the ball. I did every-thing possible to prevent it. I knew if he got it, I woud have to go one-on-one with him and there's no one who cao It was far from a classic National

Basketball Association game, especially for the Knicks, who forced shots, committed 23 turnovers, eight in the final second quarter, missed nine of 25 free throws and at least a dozen layups.

If the crowd of 12,338 had anything

to cheer about, it was for Sbelton's play especially in the second quarter. when he scored 6 of his 11 poiots, grabbed four of his 10 rebounds and made two of his three steals. It was his aggressive play that kept the Kings from breaking the game open in the second quarter. Other than picking up the ball that Jackson blocked, Shelton also made a

key offensive rebound on a missed Continued on Page 30, Column 1

# Knicks Lose Islanders Bow to Canadiens, Ending 10-Game Streak, 5-1

UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 23-The irresistible force beat the immovable object again.

The New York Times

The Montreal Canadiens' incredible scoring machine, which is threatening to break the National Hockey League record for goals, scored 5 tonight while the Islanders were held to 1. The 5-1 defeat was New York's first at home and ended its 10-gama unbeaten

the Canadiens' goals came against the league's stinglest defense, as well as the top goaltender io Glenn Resch. The Montreal sharpshooters also received an outstanding performance in goal by Ken Dryden, who stopped 28 of 29

Arbour Awaits New tSart

"We'll have to start all over again," said Al Arhour, the flu-ridden coach of the Islanders. "Wehad a bad night, but it was Montreal that made us have a bad oight. They're a pretty good club,

Scoring for Montreal were five of their biggest gunners: Steve Shutt, the league leader in goals: Guy Lafleur. who leads the league in points with 40; Jacques Lemaire; Yvan Cournoyer, the

ceptain, and Rejean Houle. Bob Nystrom was the only Islander to break through Dryden.

With only two penalties called-both against the Islanders' Bert Marshallthe second defeat this season at the hands of the Canadiens was far different from the first, though the score nearly matched the first game's of

Dryden Sharp Early

"There was none of that stigma of penalties leading to New York's defeat this time," said Dryden. "Tonight it was all out in front. We took control and when the Islanders weer unable to get it back, they became discouraged. "We had to play a full 50 minutes to oo it. That's the only way to heat the

Dryden took care of the overly-

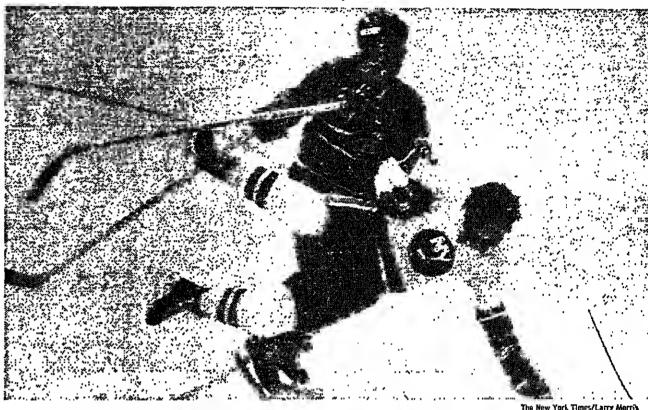
smothering the best the hometown team could send his way. He was particularly brilliant in stopping Bob Bourne and Denis Potvin, both of whom shot within five feet of his

Applying a full-rink press like a pesky basketball squad, the Islaoders forced the issue. "Judges" had them ahead in momentum for the first balf of the opening period, even though

there was oo score. Suddenly, the Roadrunoer struck. Yvan Cournoyer took a swing at the puck behind an Islander defender, and the puck alighted inside the cage be-hind a stunned Resch. Ahead, 1-0, the Canadiens capitalized again on the confused New York defense, this time Shutt putting in his 24th goal of the season, about a minute after the first

Now it was 2-0, and the huga crowd, which had been yelling excitedly at everything, became disenchanted. The faos criticized their players and

Cootioued on Page 30, Column 1



Islanders' Jerry eHart tripping over the skates of Canadiens' Doug Jarvis in the first period at the Coliseum

### Ali-Bobick Is Blocked by Norton-Bobick

The only sure thing about the Muhammad Ali-Duane Bobick fight is that it isn't a sure thing.

What was a sure thing-the fight between Bobick and Ken Norton that's signed and set for Madison Square Garien in reprua either now. Boblck would rather have Ali; Norton would rather have Ali. George Foreman, who doesn't bave el-ther Norton or Bobick, would rather have Ali. It gets very confusing.

Mike Burke, the president of the Garden, is trying to get Norton to drop out of the Bohick fight. Burke has of-fered Norton a fight with either Joe Bugner, Jimmy Young, Ron Lyle or the winner of the Earnie Shavers-Roy Williams fight, if Norton will agree to stand aside and let the undefeated Bobick fight Ali.

Burke has a letter of intent, signed

by Ali, that says Ali will fight Bobirk for the heavyweight championship of the world if Bobick is available. Burke says that Herbert Muhammad. Ali's manager, is committed to that letter. "Everything is disposed in the direction of an Ali-Bobirk fight." Burke said

yesterday. "Except Norton." Norton Has a Price Norton wants Ali. In order to get Norton to step aside, Norton's people want a guarantee from Ali that Ali will fight Norton after he fights Bobick, If not, they have said, Norton will fight Bobick, acrording to their signed con-

But there appears to be room for movement on Norton's side. Burke will

fly to California today to negolate di-rectly with Bob Biron, Nortoo's man-"It looks like we can't get a guaran-tee from Ali," said Jack Cohen, a spokesman for Norton. "We have a signed contract with Bobick, and we don't see any reason oot to fight him;

it's a good win for Norton. But we intend to negotiate with Mike Burke.

the first defense after we get rid of the obligations with Ali," said Bruce Wright, Bobirk's manager, assuming that Bobick would beat Ali, an assump-

tion that might get laughed at in other fight camps. "I know we're signed to fight Norton, but I don't know if that will take place. My feeling is that you'h see a doubleheader in the Garden with Bobick-Ali and Norton fighting X." In Chicago, however, a spokesman for Herbert Muhammad said that no

would be significant to Norton's ca-

In Philadelphia. Bobick's people are

hoping the Garden can come up with

something. Bobick wants Ali. He said

vesterday that he also wanted Norton

-but he wants Ali first, if he can get

"We're willing to give Ken Norton

contracts had been signed and no fights were set for Ali. "Negotiations go on all the time," said John Ali (no relation to the heavyweight champion). "Herbert talks to a lot of people. But people talking to Muhammad Ali don't mean

Continued on Page 29, Column 2

### Smith

### O, the Gallant Fisher's Life

Doyle Alexander

was in the air when Scotty the mailman delivered book entitled "Izaak Walton, the Compleat d His Turbulent Times," by J. Lawrence Pool and J. Pool with an accompanying letter from Herb end of the authors, brother of the Angla, baseball ed to the St. Louis Cardinals, and Vassar's vire for development Larry Pool, Herb writes, is a veral facets. "His real career is braio surgery and a year or two ago as head of the Brain Surgery Department of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. He has writtee half a dozen books on

the general topic, Brain Surgery Made Simple, though the titles were not that jazzy. In the 1930's he was twice national singles squash champion. An internationo sailor, he crossed the ocean four times under d three times in the Fastnet Race, which is sort nd National of ocean racing. Life member of the

yal Ocean Racing Club. Now that be is retired, his

uits are dry-fly fishing for brown and rainbow hoooriog the memory of Izaak Walton." e is a good time to read old Izaak or read about te hest time is a winter evening with a fire going.
oil with the gabby old coot beside the Dove, the ie Dee is as warming as that barley wine he wrote re good liquor that our honest forefathers did use the drink which preserved their bealth, and made

so long and to do so many good deeds."
's pleasant little book doesn't pretend to be a fullaphy of Walton nr an assessment of his literary is more concerned with the England in which he 1593 to 1683, touching upon the political and trife of the period, the art, architecture, music, edicine and plagues. The author's undisguised ador Izaak shows on almost every page.

### The Master's Graffiti

critics bave put Walton away as a bait-soaker. ool is pretty sure he tied flies and fished with m it is charged that Walton was a plagiarist who earlier works like "Treatyse Of Ffysshynge with by Dame Juliana Berners, and William Samuel's of Angling," Pool says sure he borrowed, but admitted it. To those who find Walton tedious ing, Pool says yes, and doesn't he ramble delight-

oices in Walton's tall tales, like his mention of merry River Elusina, which "bubbles, dances and dy" when music is played, of the biblical river briskly all week but rested on the Sabbath, of ose water could kindle a torch, turn objects to olor sheep bright red.

enjoyed wetting his whistle-his own expression good-looking milkmaid could put a sparkle in his e was a godly fron monger who advised "anglers to be patient, and forbear swearing, lest they be heard and catch no fish." He spoke so highly and so often of virtue that it is a mild surprise to discover from Dr. Pool that he stooped to graffiti:

"Chaucer was apparently one of Izaak's heroes, judging from Shepherd's 1878 book which tells us that the Iz. Wa. were 'cut oo Chaucer's tomb in Westminster Abbey.' Izaak must bave been a young man at the time, who, like many a modern youth, carved his initials on a public mooument. He certaioly would not have done so as the mature, respected churchman he later became."

### Helen Shaw's Art

When Dr. Pool wasn't playing squash or racing sailboats or trepanning sculla or writing about it, he found time to whittle a tapered birch rod such as Walton used, braid a papered line of white horsehair as prescribed by the master, fashion hooks from ordinary sewing needles heated over a charcoal fire as Dame Juliana directed, tie flies on the hooks and fish with them.

"The rod," he reports, "is 11 feet loog with ao action that is best described as irresolute." Nevertheless, be caught trout with it in Conoecticut. Reading about that recalled the late Lawtoo Carver and his Native Dancer fly. Carver was a newspaper stiff who turned square and opened a restaurant on Second Avenue, where he tied flies and read Waltoo in the basement and practiced casting on the roof.

Noting Walton's observations about fishing with a horsehair line, he decided to go the master one batter. He wrote to Ralph Kercheval, then manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm where the greatest horse of his time, Native Dancer, was just starting his career in stud. Kercheval sent back a handful of gray borsehair with a sworn statement that although there were other gray horses on the farm, including a teaser named Billy Sunday, these hairs had indeed been plucked from Native Dancer's tail.

Carver had a jeweler make up sevaral dozen solid gold hooks, and at Lawton's request the talented Helen Shaw designed the Native Dancer fly-cerise body with white hackle because the Vanderbilt raciog silks are cerise with white diamonds; wings and tail dark gray like the horse's coat. Because that coat was darker than Walton would recommend, Carver took the hairs to an East Side beauty shop for

Then the flies, each with a single hair for a leader, were encased in velvet-lined shadnw boxes as gifts. One went to President Eisenhower, who was then in the White House, evan though he was a trout fisherman known to take more fish than his limit. Vanderbilt got another and the rest went to worthy individuals like Sparse Grey Hackle.

A shadowbox sits within view of this typewriter, and Helen Shaw's handiwork is a joy to see, Walton would say. as he said of a pike roasted with claret, anchovies, pickled oysters, butter and herbs, that it was "too good for any but anglers or very bonest men."

### Giants' Hicks In Rebuttal To Critics

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 23-John Hicks's left leg and Jack Gregory's right leg were in bot water together today at the Giants' training camp. The National Football League team

has so many injuries that the whirlpool bath had to do double duty. Hicks and Gregory are among the more seriously injured. Gregory, the defensive captain and right eod, will miss the last three games of the season with a torn ligament in his right knee.

Hicks's sprained left knee will probably keep the right guard out of Sunday's game against the Seattle Sea-hawks, but the third-year player from Ohio State was more concerned with insults than injuries.

He was chafing over taking the blame for the Giants' missed extra point in last Sunday's 14-13 loss to the Broncos at Denver. Hicks was misidentified as the right guard who failed to block Phil Olsen, the Bronco wbo deflected

### Hicks nn the Offensive

On place-kick attempts, however, Hirks plays left tackle (besides, the game film showed Ron Mikolsjczyk, the right guard, blocking his man; the kick by Joe Danelo was just too low). What really disturbed Hicks were stories that some of his teammates thought be was having a bad year. "I'm baviog a real good year," said

Hicks. "Two only had one sack and that was the last play of the Pittsburgh game against Joe Greene. My passolocking has improved, my run-blocking has improved."

Other Giants disagree. They say Hicks "doesn't like to give up his body," meaning he has an aversion to making blocks, the sole function of an offensive lineman. They say he is a good football player who could be better if he would work harder. They say he has been overrated since he reported to the

Continued on Page 29, Column 1



Seagram's V.O. It's always welcome.

Two American and twn foreign horses head the list of favnrites for the seventh running of the \$100,000 International Colonial Cup nn Saturday in Camden, S.C. America's ricbest steeple-

chase event has attracted a field of five imports and 12 American entries for the 234-mile test over 17 brush feoces at Springdale Race Churse. Tracks The victor will earn \$60,-000, New Zealand's Grand Canyon, the English entry Lanzarote II, Mrs. Miles Valentine's Tan Jay and Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Straight and True have drawn the most attention.

Grand Canynn, owned by D.W. Sam-uel and M. Buckley; Lord Howard de Walden's Lanzarotte II and Straight and True will be amnng the jumpers carrying the top weight of 162 pounds, based on the weight-for-age handicap.

Tan Jay, a 4-year-old, will carry 151.

The other foreign entries are Beau Dad of France, The Bo-Weevll of Eng-land and Irish Fashion of Ireland. The only female in the 17-bnrse field is Life's Illusion, owned by Mrs. William Van Alen and the winner last year of the Eclipse Award as America's top steeplechaser.

New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation wil resume its out-of-state program with advance betting Friday on the Colonial Cup. OTB's 156 branch offices and its telephone center will

accept win, place, show, exacta and triple betting in multiples of \$2 and \$5 and quinella betting in multiples of \$3 and \$5. OTB will form a pari-mutuel pool with no coupled entries or mutuel field. The wagering windows will close at 3:15 P.M. Saturday, 25 minutes before the scheduled 3:40 post.

This will be the sixth consecutive year OTB has handled Colonial -Cup wagering. The steeplechase race will be televised between 3:30 and 4 on WOR-TV (Channel 9).

### At Meadowlands . . .

The barness racing track in East Rutherford, N. J., will be closed tomor-row night for the Thanksgiving boliday. It will be the first dark night since the track opened Sept. 1. On tonight's program, the ninth race will be cootested at a mile and a half instead of the customary mile. The horses in the \$6,000 pace will start on the backstretch at the half-mile pole and theo move around the track a full time again.

At Roosevelt ...

The Westhury (L. I.) oval will operate

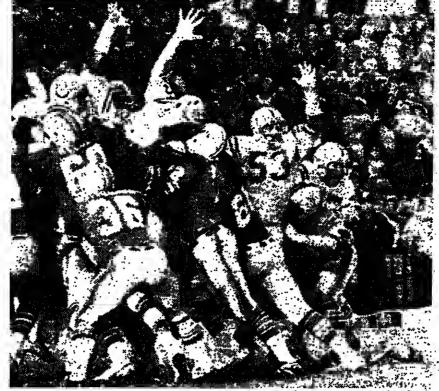
### Colonial Field

OTE Latter A Straight And True B Hazey Intellectral C Juggerrant II D Fire Control E Casanayor F The Bo-Wezeri G-Grand Camen H Larcastel II I Intish Fashion J Beeu Dat I Cyano Mist L Lile's Illusion M Arit Jee N Crao's Cerner N Tor's Lib P Montrelier O Tan Jey	162 162 162 162 160 161 161 161 162 163 163 163 163 163 163	Rider Jorry Fishback C. Elsar A. Duanbeck D. Small Jr. T. Carberry T. Stack R. Benry J. Francome T. Murchy H. Corfdin D. Foul D. Washer M. Waish M. B. Walson C. Molleric T. Staffingtont Jr. T. Staffingtont Jr.	Prob. Cdds 6-1 130-1 130-1 20-1 30-1 15-1 15-1 120-1 20-1 15-1 15-1 15-1 15-1 15-1 15-1
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as usual on Thanksgiving evening. The first past will be at 8 P.M.

At Aqueduct . . .

Naudi, a 25-I shnt, rallied in the final strides tn win the \$25,000 Apache Purse. Ridden hy Daryl Montoya and carrying 115 pounds. Naudi raced the six fur-longs in I:II and scored by three-quarters of a length over Wing South. Jacques Who ran third. Naudi paid \$52.60, \$16.20 and \$9 for \$2 across the



Baltimore Colts blocking the Dolphins' extra-point attempt Monday night

### Several Have Hand in Missed Dolphin Kick

MIAMI, Nov. 23 (UPI)—In the aftermath of last night's 17-16 victory by Baltimore over Miamii, the credit and blame for the key play were widespread. "I biew it," said the Dolphins'

center, Jim Langer.
"I blocked it with my right thumb,"
said a Colts' defensive tackler, Mike

"I should have made it," said Miami'a kicker, Garo Yepremian.

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred we would bave made it," said the Dol-phins' place-kick bolder, Earl Morrall. They all were talking about an unsuccessful Miami extra-point attempt with 12 seconds left in the nationally televised game that virtually wrapped up the American Football Conference Eastern Divisioo title for Baltimore.

The play that wnn it for Baltimore came after a Dolphin rally that saw Miami's quarterback, Bob Griese, with his team down by 17-10, hit Duriel Harris for a 41-yard completion to the Colt 3 in the last minute.

One play later, Benny Malone dived over the goal line, making it 17-16 Bal-timore, and it looked like sudden-death overtime. But the snap from Langer was low and Morrall had to field the ball nff the ground. He said the hold was good hut his timing might have

been a little off and Yepremian might bave kicked it low.

Yepremian said there was no doubt about it. "I kicked it low." But Langer tried to take all the blame, saying: "Everybody's got to do a perfect job. I didn't do mine. That's

There was some doubt whether the ball would bave made it through the uprights if Barnes hadn't got his thumb on it, but in the Colt locker room all the credit was going to the former University of Miami star.

"I didn't play a very good game." Barnes said afterward. "The air went out of my helmet in the fast half when I got my bell rung. After that I couldn't seem to get coordinated.
"It was good to finish like that—to contribute."

Cocah Ted Marchiboda of Baltimore was equally as jubilant. "You saw tonight what we call Colt

football—we do whatever it takes to win," he said. "The offense the defense and the special teams all really came through." But down the hall io the Dolpbin

locker room, Coach Doo Sbula saw things differently. Shula was ordered off the field for protesting an offside call against the Dolphins on their last kickoff, after they had recovered the onside kick for decent field position and a possi-ble winning field-goal attempt.

"I still question that offside call," be said. "I plan to look at the films and make a report to the league of-

Baltlmore had built a 14-10 balftime

lead on a 6-yard touchdown rum by Lydell Mitchell and a 25-yard Bert Jones-to-Raymond Chester pass. Miami's first-balf scores were on a 20yard Bob Griese pass to Jim Mandich and a 20-yard Yepremian field goal. MONDAY NIGHT

All — Malnut, 27, Mila — Malnut, 27, Mila — Malnut, 3, run (kick blocked).

Aftendance — 62,06.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Colts	Dolphius
rst downs 20	16
ushing yardage 44-163	26-87
assing yardage 177	251
isses 13-20	17-27
terceptions by	0
ints 1-39	6-28
umbles lost 2-2	0-0
ards penalized 36	75

### Alexander 2d Free Agent To Be Signed by Rangers

Continued From Page 27

that had poorer recorda fast season than their former clubs. Kapstein, who speaks highly of the

baseball people he negotiates with and in turn is spoken of highly by them, was quick to stress that the Yankees made a strong effort to keep Alexander, negotiating up until the day of

"They did everything humanly possi-ble to sign him," Kapstein said by pinne from Providence, where he oper-ates out of the 28th floor boardroom

printe from Providence, where he operates out of the 28th floor beardroom of the city's tallest structure, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Tower. "They showed a lot of class in the negotiations, I can't say enough for George Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul, They gave it their best shot, but we just couldn't get together on the terms. We parted with mutual respect."

The Yankees, of course, later negotiated successfully with Kapstein for Don Gullett's pitching services.

Alexander, a quiet bnt proud player, had sought a guarantee because he felt that managers, particularly Earl Weaver in Baltimore, had not given him the chance to be a regular starter. His feelings reached the breaking point in a game against Baltimore Aug. 7 when he unleashed a verbal assault on Billy Martin in the digout after the Yankee manager had removed him in the fourth inning.

manager had removed him in the fourth inning.

Alexander, who went to Baltimore in 1974 in the deal that sent Frank Robinson in Los Angeles, enjoyed his greatest success with the Yankees. Four these he closed in on no-hitters, once pitching seven perfect innings and another time going into the ninth before allowing a hit.

mian also was Martin's surprise choice in open the World Series against the cinnati, whose starting pitcher ironical ly was Gullett. As it turned out, the

w Yankee beat the old Yankee. 🔏 🗢

New Tourney to Replace World Open on Golf Toll Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 23 (AB). The four-year-old World open age tournament at the Pinehurst Count Club will be replaced by a new, richo tournament next August, it was a nounced today. Its place on the Professional Golfers' Association to schedule will be taken by the Colors' Hall of Fame classic, a 72-hole, \$25, 000 tournament to be played August through 28. First prize will be \$50,00. Donald C. Collett, president ar executive director of the World Golfers' amouncement, and said the last two days of play would be televised agreement. No network was named, Collett, No network was named. World Open on Golf Tou

tionally. Nn network was named, Ge lett said net proceeds would be give to the World Golf Hall of Fame, a so profit foundation.

Tulsa Accepts Invitation To Independence Bowk

TULSA, Okia, Nov. 23 (AP) TI University of Tulsa accepted today bid to play in the Independence Box on Dec. 13 at Shreveport, La. Rutge of New Brunswick, N.J., rejected th

bid last night.
Tulsa, with a 7-3 record, will me.
McNeese State of Lake Charles, L.
winner of the Southland Conference

### Jets Plan to Start Todd Again\_

Richard Todd will start again as the Jets' quarterback Sunday against the first-place Baltimore Colts, but Coach Lou Holtz promised the second-place New England Patriots that Joe Namath would contioue to take Joe Namath would contioue to take that gives us the best chance of winover early in the game.

The premier purpose of our go-ing to Baltimore is to do everything to win," Holtz said.

A Jet victory would be of pre-mier interest to the Patriots, who trait the Colts by one game in the Amer-ican Football Conference Eastern Division race. For the last two weeks,

Holtz bas started the rookie. Todd,

and replaced him at a predetermined

Holtz also said that Larry Keller, a rookie, would start at middle linebacker. John Ebersole, the regular, is a doubtful starter because him position and his backers. of a hip pointer and his backup, Steve Poole, has a hamstring. Sha has an ankle injury, will be re-placed by Rich Sowells.

### Aqueduct Racing

### ENTRIES Horses listed in order of post positions FIRST-S6,060, cl., 3'10 and up, 164 and

Delguldice Rames Venezia -E Alapia cl., 3YD, 6F. A.CorderaJr

Crusuet Rujano . Santiaso Valasquez

FOURTH-\$10,000, cl., 3YO, 6F.

SEVENTH-\$13,000, allaw, 3YD and

d by Mr.

hat h

ers, a

Non C: Ssi tho The

(OTB payolis subject to 5% State fac.) FIRST—56 500, cl., 3YO and us, 6F, 4-Test monium (Imparate) 30.33 18.00 8.00 3-Imp Bissel (Oblosiste) . 25-20 17.50 11-Galoper . (Turcarts) . 3.00 Time—113 27.5 Service—Subser Beld. OTB parofts, (I) 28.00, 17.00, 8.00; (F) 23.80, 16.80; (N) 8.20.

CT to 5% 53% rate;

Tince—1:14 1.5.

DTB payorfs, CC 5.80, 3.60, 3.00; (1)

A.60, 3.60; (FI 5.40,

SEVENTH—514.003, allow, 3YO and up,

1.4x1.

3.in Mischief ...(Contalet) 9.80 6.20 4.60

1.4x15ul Levee ...(Turcotle) ... 10.00 5.00

A-peri ....(X) Contalet ... 10.00 5.00

Time—1:10, Esacta (3-1) said \$69.40,

OTB payorfs, (C) 9.20, 5.80, 4.40; (A)

9.40, 4.60; (F) 2.80, Exacta (C-A) paid

\$66.

Aqueduct Jockeys

# Meadowlands

Meadowlands Drivers

# Roosevelt

### ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designales OTB listing C—Solicat (Hen, Fillon)
D—Somerico (H, Fillon)
E—Nell Painter (M, Dokry)
E—Kaž Power (J, Charman)
G—Dusty Omerard (P, Assel)
H—Southampton Dean (R, De FIRST-SAGOD, pate, cl., mile. IJ-Sugar Valley Abbe (H. Fillon) ... SIXTH-S8,000, pace, Class B-2, mile,

### RESULTS

OTB letters—C. A. B. Time—2:04. Triple (3-2-11 paid \$162. Attendance—7.467. Handle—\$1,128,194. OTB—5998,905. Roosevelt Drivers

### Meadowlands Results

13-161 paid \$≥9.80. 3-151 Bang persons 98,500, page mile, 5 Pct IC Abbal.) 3.60 Thir (Lohme-cri Collans (Balley) CO 2/5 (C3-101 Baid \$586.50. SEVENTH—58.000, troi, mile.

-Barner Brooksed (Penni 24.40 9.30 5.60

-Triole H. Song (Hansher) 10.20 7.20

-Local Cellion (MD/Mara) 6.40

Time—2:05 2/5.

E-acta (6-2) paid \$261.80.

MONDAY N)GHT

# GILLIKS

Andrews and the transfer of th The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people

you can't hide a good thing.

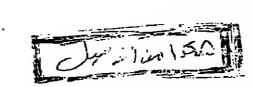
### **Does your** apartment rent include all this?



Opposite Menhattan's 79th Street Marina

īŦ.

Pages 38



# Be Simpled by the fifth straight warning a 6-5 record, the fifth straight warning and the first straight warning and the fifth straight warning and the fif

Saturday's "Big Game" rms made vivid the probr even so rich and prestious a school as Stanford trving to maintain a mar football program on a asonable level. In a disay of storybook emotion. e Stanford players carnsen on their shoulders d before the game, and off agin after wenning.

touchdown in the last

\$27,500 a year). Since Stanford has loudly professed "sensible perspective" toward athletics, along Ivy League principles although not by Ivy League methods and in a much more imense athletic environment, dropping the coach seemed to be a betrayal of those ideals and a capitulation to "victory at any cost"

On the surface, the message seemed to be: an admittedly "fine man" with impeccable professional credentials and above-average results was forced out

of California, Los Angeles.

In reality, however, the situation is much more complex. The real pressure came less from tunnel-vision alumni (who are certainly influential) than from an administration trying to walk the tightrope between overemphasis on football and acceptance of losing

The university's president since 1970. Richard W. Lyman, has been identified with "moderation", and the athletic director, Joe Ruetz, was his personal choice for that position. It will be ironic if the chaoge they have made, intended to keep their "moderate" program vi-able, is perceived as a awitch to "all

History Provides Clue

To understand the specific circumstances, one must review Stanford's recent football history.

During the late 1950's, a proud football tradition went into eclipse and stayed there for a decade. In the per-

arouses envy and suspicion; then faotball failure arouses the alumni with money, and the pendulum swings.)

in 1968, when John Ralston already had coached for five years with indifferent success, things suddenly improved, and in 1970 and 1971 Stanford produced teams that defeated Ohio State and Michigan in Rose Bowl

At that point, Ralston moved on to the pros. to Derver. Mike White, one top assistant, went to California at Berkeley (his alma mater) before Stanford made him a firm offer. Lyman and Ruetz then chose Christiansen, another top assistant, who had joined the staff in 1968 after having been head

coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Raiston's strong point had been recruiting, and his evangelistic style was popular with those alumni who are the key to good recruiting. Christiansen, unquestionably excellent in technical football and unswervingly honest in his player relationships, proved much less

ers, for not imposing enough disci-pline on the players he had and for not organizing practices or game ac-

tivity tightly enough.

All these were private criticisms. The public criticism about not choosing between the quarterbacks, Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin, and about oot beating the two Lns Angeles rivals was superficial and secoodary.

Best of Both Worlds

What the Stanford administration is seeking, therefore, is the peak briefly enjoyed under Ralston. No one knows if it could have been maiotained even if he had stayed, or if some other successor could have maintained it. But the example hung over Christiansen at all times-not the example of result so much, but the example of method. In those Rose Bowl years, Stanford recruited more successfully than usual in areas dominated by its southern rivals, without weakening its impressive academic record. More than 85

But to achieve ooth academic quali-ficatioos and strong teams requires a higher-powered, more effective recruiting machine, not a lesser ooe. It also requires maximum motivation and efficiency io seasoo. The Ralston years, with considerable staff help from Christiansen and White, showed that it could be done—for a while at least. The last five years bave seeo those aspects of the program deteriorate.

It may be argued that these private criticisms of Christiansen are not justified, or that Ruetz should have recognized them before giving Christiansen a five-year contract after the 1973 sea-son. It cannot be argued that the mechanics of Christiansen's dismissal were botched; they were. But it is also true that the administration addressed itself to what it saw as an underlying problem, oot merely to the scores of

Many an Eastern college administration can identify with the difficulty.



tiansen, the coach of Stanford, being carried off the field by his er their victory Saturday over California. Christiansen had been dismissed as head coach on the eve of the game.

### s Need Victory Tomorrow, ut Cowboys Are Favored by 5

l be two pro games tele-rrow, Buffalo at Detroit at 12:30 P.M. and St. allas (Channel 2) at 3:30 st is just another game, but could be something special. Previews of both games follow with won-lost-tied parentheses.

Buffalo (2-9-0) at Detroit (5-6-0-O. J. Simpson says he merely wants to get the m over with. "stay arive and in one piece." Lions' fans Barney in the victory over ecause he made seven fair Spunts, a league record. Forre the marvelous things Bar-one for the Lions over the ears. Betting choice: Detroit

(8-3-0) at Dallas (92-0)is rao out of miracles last enst Washington, while the a out of offense in Atlanta. m the earlier game between 21-17, and the Cardinals 2, too, to solidify a playoff ey still must play Baltimore iants, while the Cowboys delphia and Washington 25 choice: Dallas by 5 ag choice: Dallas by 5.

kins, 10-point favorites over e next Sunday, will be most in the turn of events in ey have one advantage conclude the season with on-lost record as the Cardieems likely. In tiebreaking the deadlock would break for because they beat the

ce this season. kind of treberaking action St. Louis over Dallas if id conclude the season in

Will the Tampa Bay Buccaneers make history by being the first National Football League team to lose 14 games in one seasoo? It appears so. The Buc's next three opponents are Oakland, Pittsburgh and New England, teams with a collective won-lost record of

schedule and the Buffalo attendance, which had led the league the last two seasons, dropped by 131,637. In gross receipts that is a loss of \$1.2 million. Crowd averages sank from 77,234 a year ago to 58,467, and there were no sellouts. It is fine to bave a star like Simpson, but victories apparently are more precious to Bills' fans.

The Bengals bave won five straight and the Steelers six straight. They meet on Suoday at Cincionati, If the Beogals win the game they cloch the American Conference's Central Division title. The Steelers' Fraoco Harris bas a

sprained ankle but is expected to start, as is Mike Kruczek, the rookie quarter-back playing while Terry Bradshaw's sprained wrist heals. The Patriots who bave bigh playoff

hopes, will try to get through the sea-son without signing another linebacker to replace Steve Nelson or Jim Romaniszyo, both lojured. Instead, George Webster will go back into action. Webster, 31 years old tomorrow, was once an all-pro performer.

The outspokeo Jim Turner donesn't think much of the Giants or the Denver offensive coaches Turner, the Bronco kicker who was with the Jets for seven seasons, said after last Sunday's game, "We played a lousy team. The Giants are probably no better than the Jets, which means they stink." Turner attributed the Broncos' slim

victory, 14-13, to "a lot of dumb calls by our coaches."

### ks Defends Performance ainst His Giants' Critics

nued From Page 27 No. I draft choice in

hm McVay, who would not v the coaching staff grades week, said that the Outland st college lineman of the er was a "very, very solid

k a great deal of bim, obvicoach added, "because he's

ght not be a starter Sunday tadium. He had trouble just und the locker room. "I rdly stand on it last week d," Hicks said. "I'll play." i a pretty courageous thing playing hurt," said McVay, ited that Mikolajczyk and ogen would share Hick's

the all this

m dod.

's never happened to me be-Hicks. "I guess it was my know, if we were winning, i be better. It's tough when eammates feel that way. But to through life protected all

int players resent what they en the team's protection of wouldn't be playing," said they don't like to admit making mistakes with their

). I syndrome," however, in reverse. Hicks may be ticized just because he was ice-and thus making more a most players. McVay has icks was the best offensive the team and the 6-foot-2ound player cannot be sinor either the 1-10 won-lost he 9½-points-a-game aversence Sunday does not figove things, either. nts have been installed as

prites against the expansion m, which has a 2-9 record. nts are hurting. ular wide receivers-Ray

Jimmy Robinson—are suf-

fering from groin pulls and may not play. Craig Morton, the quarterback, bas been listed so "questionable" because of his inflamed right elbow. Pat Hughes, a reserve linebacker, is doubtful with a groin pull.

Ed Marsball and Walker Gillettee are the only other receivers on the squad. But Gordon Bell, the rookie halfback, has been working out at wide receiver for the last two weeks and McVay said Bob Tucker the tight eod, and Dave Jennings, the punter, could also fill in at the flanker and split end positions.

Norm Snead is the quarterback in-surance and Dave Gallagher, who lost his starting defensive tackle job four weeks ago to Troy Archer, will proba-bly replace Gregory at right end.

### Norton-Bobick Is Big Hurdle To Ali-Bobick

Continued From Page 27

a thing. It's Herbert who decides. He makes all the fights."

The lack of a signed contract for an Ali defense has opened the door to other promoters. Yesterday, Don King was in Houston trying to match Foreman with Ali. King also is working on a bout matching Mike Schutte, a South African, with Ali, plus his own Ali-Bobick package.

King originally tried to match Bobick and Norton, and, in fact, offered the fighters more money than the Garden did. Kink offered Norton \$550,000 and Bobick \$250,000. The Garden signed the fight, giving Norton \$500,000 and Bobick \$200,000.
"We went with the Garden because

of what's developing now," said Wright, manager. "We think they can give us Ali, and we'll take him in a mioute."



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Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

LAST HIGHT'S GAMES

eles at Denver. AT BUFFALO

SOUTHEASTERN

College Results

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY



Don Nelson, right, and Larry Costello listening to Wayne Embry, the general manager of the Bucks, announce his resignation in Milwaukee Monday night. Moments earlier Costello had announced his resignation as head coach of the Bucks and Nelson, an assistant, had been named to the job.

### A Stunned Nelson Assumes Post as Bucks' Head Coach

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 (AP)—Don Nelson, who became assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks after retiring from playing last spring, says be is numbed by the string of events that vaulted him into the team's head coaching job.

"I expected to be an assistant at least two years, maybe longer, before trying for a head coaching job," he said. "I don't have the most experience in the world."

But the 36-year-old Nelson was named last night to succeed Larry Cos-tello after the only bead coach the team has bad since it joined the National Basketball Association in 1968 stepped down in the wake of a 3-15 won-lost record this seasoo and a recent change in club ownership.

Wayne Embry, the general manager, meanwhile, said he was resigning effective May 31. "Larry and I went in this as a partnership, and we still feel that way," Nelson said. "I probably shoul-der as much of the blame as Larry

for what's happened."

Nelson, who retired as a player last spring after 11 seasons with the Boston Celtics, took the helm in time for the Bucks' game tooight with the Los An-

Costello, one of only five N.B.A. coaches to have won 400 or more games, said he bad considered quitting for several days.

"This was initiated by me because I sincerely feel it is in the best interests of everybody coocerned," Costello said. "I want this team and this organization to be winners. Hopefully, this will belp in that direction."

Reports surfaced last April that James Fitzgerald, businessman who bad become a major stockholder of the Bucks, wanted to dismiss Costello. But a show of public support for the coach resulted in Fitzgerald backing down, and Costello subsequently signed a new two-year contract.

Costello said last night the contract has been "terminated, settled," adding that meant be had been or would be paid for the full two years. Embry said be had lost credibility

with the players because they realized that Fitzgerald, not be, now spoke for the organization. "If you don't have credibility with the players, where are you going?" he said.

Embry added that he planned to stay on through May to help bring about a smooth transition.

### **Professional Football**

EASTERN	DIVISION
27-N. England 13	IZ—Tampa Bay2 10—New England
23 Cincinnali 27	27—Jets
42—Tamos Bay 17	16—Rallimore
28-Allami14	Nov 25-At Clevelan
31—Buffalo13	Dac 3—Suffato
36—Housing 14	MEW ENGLAND
37-San Diese 21	33—Baltimore 2
14—N. England21	30 Miami
27—R. England 13 22—Cincinnati 22 22—Calcinnati 22 22—Dallas 34 42—Tampa Bay 11 28—Miami 14 31—Buffalo 13 26—Jets 10 38—Houston 12 14—N. England 21 17—Mami 6 May 28—Jets	30-Pitistrurah
Nov. 28-Jets Dec. 4-At St. Louis	16—Detroit
12—Suffalo ·	4-Jeis
BUFFALO	26-80ffele2
21—Miadī30	20—Binfalo.
14—Tampa Ray 9	21—Battimore1
50-Kansas City17	38Jets
14-103	Dec. Shiew Orienne
22—New England 25	12-At Jampa Bay
14-Jets 19	JETS.
10-New England 20	2-Denver
13-San Diezo34	0-Mlani1
Nov. 25-At Detroit	6—San Francisco .1
12-At Baltimore	7-New England &
Dec. 4—At St. Levis 12—Suffaio 3UFFALO 21—Miserit	10 Buttalo
30-Buffelo21	7—Mami2
identification30	34—Tampa Bay
28-1 on Angeles 31	Non 20 At Baltimon

American Conference

CENTRAL DIVISION

CINCINNATI Los Angeles O EVELANO PITTSBURGH

PALLOGORPHA 1 12-N. 105500 - Tamba Bay ... 7 Nov. 25-Af Cinc - S-Musmi : Dec. 5-Tamba 5-Houston Af Karsas City WESTERN DIVISION Houston ... -Dakland -Kansas City

SAN DIEGO 48—Tampa 839 17—San Diego How. 28-At N. Em Dec. 5-Ransas 12-At Onicaso San Direc ... 0-Denver 14-Buffalo Nov. 28-Kansas Dec. 5-San Fran 12-Al Dakland

1—Oakland
7—New categors
7—Suffato
B—Washington
50—Mami
160—Demen
170—Tampa Esy
45—Pittsburgh
110—Oakland
140—Cangungsh TAMPA BAY -Pittsburgh
-Kansar Oly
-Houston
-Rew England
-San Diego

### National Conference EASTERN DIVISION

Mor. 23—At Wash Der. 5—Dallas-12—Sbattle ST. LIDUIS San Franci

-CENTRAL DIVISION

MINNESOTA DETROIT

WESTERN DIVISION ATLARTA

Los Angeles

Detroit

Chrago

Politage

Politage

M. Orleans

Cleveland

Sao Franciso

New Orleans

Sacatle

Cleveland

Sacatle

Cleveland

Autority

Autority

Autority

Autority

Autority

Angeles

Angeles SAN FRANCISCO

6-Green Bay 2-Criceso 7-Seating 7-Jess 4-Less Anseies 3-N. Orleans 5-Attenta 5-St. Louis 1-Washington LOS ANGELES

NEW ORLEANS -Dallas Chy

Tennis

AT JOHANNESBURG

WOMEN

Ilara Kless, South Africa, defeated Lesley
Hutt, Australia, 6-3. 3-6; 6-2; Valerie
Ziessriuss. United States, defeated Linky
Boshoff, South Africa, 4-6, 6-6, 7-5; Marianre Botha, South Africa, 4-6, 6-6, 7-5; Marianre Botha, South Africa, defeated Criffita
Doerner, Australia, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Wilma
Smit, South Africa, defeated Marcie Louis,
United States, 6-1, 6-1; Annette du Prooy,
South Africa, defeated Marille Fuch, 6-3
6-4; Maries Kruez, South Africa, defeated
Kable Ebbinsbaus, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3,
Neldi Eisterlemer, West Germany, defeated
Betsy Ragelsen, United States, 2-6, 6-1,
6-4; Laure Defort, United States, 6-2,
Stevalatie Tolleson, United States, defeated
Sailly Greer, United States, 6-3, 6-2;
Stevalatie Tolleson, United States, defeated
Sailly Greer, United States, 6-1, 2-6; 6-4.

AT BUENOS AIRES

AT NISHINOMIYA, JAPAN

AT COPENHAGEN

College Football

COACHES' POLL The top 20 college football teams st-place votes in parentheses, senson re d total points. Points allotted on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Otto State Texas Tech Notre Game Texas A&M

British Football

RUGBY LEAGUE localish Competiti Quarterfinal Root Figar 5 RUGBY BNION

Nat'l Hockey Le

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

World Hockey

Pro Transact

BASEBALL NEW YORK METS (NL)-SI

FOOTBALL HOCKEY

School Res

BASKETBAL

### Knicks Lose to Kings by 100-98 On Two Free Throws by Taylor

Continued From Page 27

Spencer Haywood shot that allowed Monroe to tie the game.

On the final play Shelton said: "Ooe of us was supposed to go across the key, and the other was supposed to wait there. But we just waited for ooe

It was the Knicks' eightb loss of the season, but only their second in nine home games.

The teams went into the final quarter tied at 75-75 and the biggest lead by either team was 3 points. For the final 3½ minutes the teams traded baskets as the Knicks waited for the Kings to fold, but instead as Shelton put it, "We all expected to win, but

they just bung tough."

It was the second straight victory for the Kings, who bave been on a 17-day road trip in which they had won three and lost six before last night.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)— Henry Bibby scored 16 points and di-rected the Phildelphia 76ers to 116-102 victory over the Boston Celtics tonight before an N.B.A. crowd of 15,116. Julius Erving scored 19 to lead a bal-

### Knicks' Box Score

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BUFFALO, Nov. 23 (AP)—George Gervin scored 14 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter tonight to help the San Antonio Spurs defeat the Buffalo Braves, 122-115.

### "Hey," said Phil Johnson, the Kings' coach, "Winning two in a row on the road is a great feat in the N.B.A. these Afterdance 12.338. anced 76ers' offense that had five players in double figure. Ron Boone, playing his 756th con-secutive game, all but 18 in the Ameri-can Basketball Association, led the King scorers with 24 points. He made 10 of his 24 shots. The 76ers assured their straight victory with an 18-6 surge in the third period that lifted them from a 62-62 tie to an 80-68 advantage. Spurs I22, Braves II5

### Canadiens Down Islanders; Unbeaten Streak Ends at 10

shouted epithets at Bruce Hood, the

referee, who called no penalties until late in the second period. But with only 49 seconds of the first period remaining, Nystrom garnered in a breakaway pass at the Montreal blue line and came in alone on Dryden. A fake here and a feint there and Dryden went down. Nystrom saw his opening and scored his 12th

That quieted the crowd, as well as sending the Islanders into the dressing room with lifted spirits. They lasted about as long as the 15 minutes between periods as Lafleur blasted the puck past Resch after 41 seconds of the second-period white? the second-period whistie.

The superb Canadiens, who hardly need another excuse for confidence, nevertheless speeded up their act. Obviously buoyed by their two-goal lead, they made foray after foray into the Islander zone until, almost by repetition they had a three-need lead.

tion, they had a three goal lead.

This time it was Jacques Lemaire scoring as he got free in front of Resch, took a centering pass from Rejean House and put in Montreal's fourth goal. Chico had no chance.

House increased the Canadiens' lead to 5-I in the third period, putting the contest on ice and sending the major'key of the disappointed audience on their way home. There were still 6½ minutes left, but the Islanders' first loss at home had become a certainty.

Davidson Leads Rangers VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Nov.

### Islanders' Scoring

23 (AP)-John Davidson said he was lucky, but the Vancouver Canucks were anything but lucky. Largely because of Davidson, the Canucks lost their seventh consecutive National Hockey League game last night.

Davidsoo stopped 33 shots as the New York Rangers beat the Canucks, 3-2. The victory continued the goalie's mastery over the Canucks. His won-lost-tied record against them is 8-2-3 over four seasons.

"I don't know why, but it seems I get lucky every time I play in Vancou-ver," said Davidson. "I guess I'm more relaxed when we play on the road because there's more pressure when we're

Strong First, Third Periods

Davidson was outstanding in the first and third periods, he stopped 12 shots in the first, when the Rangers scored twice, and he blocked 13 shots in the third when the Canucks put on the pressure and scored their only two goals.

# Roast the bird. Toast the holiday! While the bird's in the oven pour

some C.C. over ice and give thanks. Canadian Club is smooth, light and mellow. Its special taste is your reward for moving up to Canadian Club.





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OLD ENGLISH SHE

### **EY WORK PULLED** TURDAY REVIEW

### Objects to Article, Which ned Corporate Influence, uited for Special Issue

HERBERT MITGANG

tie by John Hersey, one of foremost journalists and novelen pulled out of the Saturday the magazine's longtime edi

:le, in the form of a proposed address by President - elect ter, condemns the influence of e corporations on Government heme that Mr. Cousins found ite for an issue of the magadevoted to articles on policy acing the new Administration. orial director of the Saturday wace Sutton, said that he had Hersey piece acceptable, but ousins had overruled him be-It it was oot "upbeat" enough. of Mr. Hersey's article running 12 issue, which is devoted nagement of the country be 7 and 1981, Mr. Cousins has his own signed "Notes for an Address," occupying the place of the removed article.

Inal article, "An Inaugural Address"

ohn Hersey," will appear un-nd in full in a late December January issue of The New speak for Mr. Cousins' motives wing the piece," Mr. Hersey whatever they were this is the usting transaction I have bad gazine in 35 years of journal-

Statement by Consins

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 $\mathbf{E}_{\mathcal{C}}$  :

usins, for his part, said: "This isorship, but a misunderstandun editor's prerogative to detern and how an article should aed. The Hersey piece did not e theme of this particular issue 1y Review. I know I'll take my this, but I have bet my life gazine.

ton said he had assigned and he Hersey piece. ve though I thought it was, I

ig to run it," he added. "It was ly done, in stentorian tones, igh it would have trodden on orman did not think it was upinspiring to the nation. He felt ey did not fill the bill. The rea-ave me, and which I passed on

J, was that every inaugural adilstory was upbeat. Norman felt was wrong for an issue mainly to position papers for the incomi. Norman elected to write one yn. It is a fair deduction to make

piece is uplifting. It talks about ild order and other issues that tupled him. It is not signed by rs. It is signed by him using strongly denied any impli-advertising pressure, pointing — the past he had written edito : magazine deploring corporate

n government. ig to Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word Les off from President Dwight wer's farewell address at the second term when he warned influence of what be called ary-industrial complex" in the ates. The Hersey article says

influence has increased sub-

since then. me Examples Mentioned

icle asserts that one example ess's guaranteed loans of \$250 the Lockheed Corporation at time when the company was panese and other foreign and gents with more than \$200 mil-

sey also says wheat sales to down on Nov. 14. Mr. Hersey was prom-Union and other countries that ised \$750 for one-time publication in the t hungry people but rather big Saturday Review. This is somewhat above

the corporations mentioned in article are General Motors, article are General Motors, at Telephone and Telegraph, at Electric. The Saturday Relectric. The Saturday Relectric. The Saturday Relectric. The Saturday Relectric to the secondaries of these companies, in additional summer travel and book adversions. This is somewhat above the usual rates paid by the magazine for an article are General Motors, that the money was not a special factor in the writing of the article, or his response to its being pulled.

It had already been accepted and set in type to run as the leading article in the Dec. 12 issue. Mr. Hersey revised the usual rates paid by the magazine for an article of this length. Mr. Hersey says that the money was not a special factor in the writing of the article, or his response to its being pulled.

It had already been accepted and set in type to run as the leading article in the usual rates paid by the magazine for an article of this length. Mr. Hersey says that the money was not a special factor in the writing of the article, or his response to its being pulled.

It had already been accepted and set in type to run as the leading article in the writing of the article, or his response to its being pulled. sumer, travel and book adver-

ins said he had not specifically

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Books of The Times

# Keeper of the Faith By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

NORMAN THOMAS. The Last Idealist. By W. A. Swanberg, Illustrated, 528 pages. Scribner's. \$14.95,

If Diogenes went around with a lantern looking for an honest man, Norman Thomas carried e spotlight et the ready to shine on whatever was the injustice of the moment. In a life of 84 incredibly crowded, husy, do-gooding years, he found a lot of dark corners in America, although the Socialist Party to which he devoted his life did little directly about any of them. He was an evangelical reformer, but his most effective opponent was reform. Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the Socialists more than any Wall Street plutocrats-more even than the party's own internal schisms, says W. A. Swanberg, the author of this hiography.

Mr. Swanberg calls his subject "the last idealist"; last or not, idealist be certainly was, in the old American grain, believing in Progress and Abundance. A preacher's boy from Marion, Ohio, he grew up to be a Socialist preacher in a slum parish who was married to a rich wife, and evolved into a preaching Socialist. If his later Marxism was less than scriptural, his earlier Presbyterianism was not strictly according to Calvin. Mr. Thomas em-braced the Social Gospel early on, and that quickly took him, after his graduation from Princeton and ordainment, away from a cushy pastorate et Man-hattan's Red Brick Church to the slums of East Harlem

### Dropped the Gospel

After a rough stint of pacifism durmg World War I, his disillusionment with religion's capacity to alleviate the social injustices he saw about him came to a head and be dropped the Gospel part, kept the Social and added an ism. From then on it was preaching Socialism—a life of talk, talk, lectures, writing and, of course, running for President, which he did six times. Dur-ing the 1944 election, a G.I. who didn't know him asked him whom he was voting for. Mr. Thomas replied that he was voting for himself, which pulled the G.I. up short until Mr. Thomas explained that he was the Socialist candidate for the Presidency. The G.I. though that over a moment, then said, "Well If you weren't running, who would you vote for?"

That was symbolic of Mr. Thomas's campaigns: People wanted his advice but they never wanted him. Many of the Socialist measures he advocated where adopted by the mainstream parties and, as Mr. Swanberg says, his chief role was that of an educator and popularizer-as well as gadfly. His futile quadrennial runs gave him a permanent floating counterpulpit to the President's bully pulpit, as Teddy Roosevelt called it. If he cheered F.D.R. when he put through progressive New Deal measures, be also lambasted the sleazy side of the Roose-veitian coalition—the big city bosses like Frank Hague, the labor-baiting Governors like Paul V. McNutt. Fascism was a real and pressing danger to him and while it never came he saw the and, while it never came, he saw the seeds of it in the 30's in Hague's suppression of free speech in Jersey City, or McNutt's loosing the Guard on peaceful strikers in Indiana. He was a running critic of foreign policies he too easily labeled "imperialism," but his institute more desired. stincts were right-hear his words in 1954 to a Senate committee: 'I think it is the business of the Senate to see to it that we don't suddenly find our-

Mr. Sutton agreed to pay Mr. Hersey in full for the article when it was turned

galley proofs, answered some queries by the editors, and then was sent a corrected

magazine devoted to the relationship be- Republic, who was pleased at the prostween government and business. This possibility apparently was not conveyed to Mr. Hersey by either Mr. Cousins or Mr. Sutton.

Mr. Cousins' replacement editorial concerns matters be has frequently written about in his magazine: Peace, the development of the United Nations, zuclear power, American leadership and reconciliation in the country.



W. A. Swanberg

selves in an undeclared war in Indo-

His causes came serially and in bunches—Eugene Debs, American Indians kicked off their land, Arkansas sharecroppers (for whom he bore physical witness at considerable danger to himself), Japanese-Americans in World War II (while the American Civil Liberties Union remained ailent). Yet much of his time was spent helping out in-digent old Socialists, fighting a radical'a deportation-even his neighborhood grocer, who, driven out of business by the supermarkets, took to writing libelous letters to executives. He kept an eye oo the sparrows as well as the hawks.

A biography of such a man risks the obvious peril of bagiography, on the one hand, or psychological or ideological reductionism on the other. I think we owe Mr. Swanberg some sort of debt—at least the price of his book for the seemingly artless, straightfor-ward way he has given us Mr. Thomas's life. There is a transparent candor and fair-minded objectivity in his book, free of any trick camera angles or tricky psychological cross-currents and dark eddies. He has written a quietly passionate biography that manages to make a good man plausible without sanctifying him—and Mr. Thomas was far from a saint, even an agnostic one.

### A Fair Portrait

Not that Mr. Swanberg is innocent of partisanship, but in writing about a life that was embroiled in ao many sectarian disputes, be can perhaps be forgiven if he does not always fully expound the cause of a Thomas opponent, such as the "Old Guard" Socialists. Most readers will care little about those dusty internecine struggles, and I feel that in general outline, Mr. Swan-berg's portrait of Mr. Thomas's leader-ship of the Socialists is very fair and certainly not uncritical. Here, after all, was a man who was titular head of a party that in 1912 had 108,000 mem-

bers and by 1942 was down to 3,000. Nor does Mr. Swanberg deal too deeply with Mr. Thomas's thought, but that is not a vital matter since Thomas was a nondoctrinaire, pragmatic Socialist of whom one observer said, "Any Rotarian can understand him," and whom an English Socialist sized up as "a typical Social Democrat of the Cen-

Surveying the multifarious causes of Mr. Thomas's career in hindsight, one might venture that he was most often wrong-and he was not often wrongwhen he was most embroiled in sec-tarian disputes invoking a polemical or ideological reaction. When his built-in miustice detector was home real, immediate human suffering, he was splendid and invaluable.

pect of receiving an article from Mr. Her-sey. "It's a lovely piece," Mr. Peretz said.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23-Two successful young players on the tournament trail captured the life master men's pair title here last night at the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals. The two, Roger Bates of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Moban of La Jolla, Calif., members of a team that bas dominated national knockout competition for the last two years and will compete in January for the right to represent North America in the world championship, outdistanced the competition in the final session to win by a board and a half.

by a board and a half.

The standings were: Bates and Mohan, 854½ match points; Tom Smith, Creenwich, Conn., and Steve Altman, Tenaily, N.J., 817; Kit Woolsey, Arlington, Va., and Steve Robinson, Alexandria, Va., 815 Ken Cohen, Philadelphia, and Mike Moss, New York, 798; Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag New York ried with Neil Sil-Sontag, New York, tied with Neil Silverman, New York, and Bob Lipsitz, Potomac, Md., 790.

In the life master women's pair

championship, several top-ranked part-nerships faded in the stretch and two unheralded players took the title by 4½ match points. The final standings were: Barbara Herr and Barbara Furbeck, Wilmington, Del., 789; Carol Crawford, New York, and Jcan Remey, Southfield, Mich., 784 Y2; Rhoda Walsh and Kerri Shuman, Los Angeles, 7821/2; Kareo Thomas, New York, and Carolyn

Wetson, Baton Rouge, La., 778. The blue ribbon pair championship began this afternoon with 240 pairs contesting the first two of six scheduled sessions.

Perhaps the most unusual play of the life master men's pairs occurred on the diagramed deal. The hero was Jim Linhart of Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He set East, with his partner a much less experienced player, an important fac-

trump contract after a one-heart opening bid to his right. He won the open-ing heart lead with the king, and took a losing club finesse. East shifted to a diamond, and South ducked in the faint hope that both missing bonors were on his right. West took the jack and shifted back to hearts. South won with the ace and cashed bis club tricks, ending with the lead in his band in this

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"If this is what happens

when you'let them out of the kitchen, I'm all for it." - Jimmy Breslin GAEL GREENE

BLUE

SKIES,

NO CANDY

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5th Big Printing

The declarer bad five tricks at this

Letters of E. B. White, collected and edited by Dorothy Lobrano Guth (Harper & Row,

Row, \$12.50).

### Bridge:

Bates and Mohan Capture Life Master Men's Pairs

Special to The New York Times to establish and use his hearts.

### Experienced Partner a Factor

South reached a shaky three no-

### New Books GENERAL

A Death in Canaan, by Joan Barthel, with an introduction by Willam Styron (Dutton, \$9.95). The murder case of Peter Reilly.

\$15).
Mysterics of the Mexican Pyramids: Dimensional Analysis on the Original Drawings by Hugh Harleston Jr. and Historic Illustrations From Many Sources, by Peter Tompkins (Harper & Row, \$20).
New Constellations: An Anthology of Tomorrow's Mythologies, by Thomas M. Disch and Charles Naylor (Harper, \$8.95).
The Splendor of the Holy Land: Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Lebanon, by Robert Payne (Harper & Row, \$12.50).

Gldeon's Drive, by J. J. Maric (Harner, \$7.05). Last book of Gideon mystery series.

point, and could clearly make three more. But to make his contract he needed a spade trick, and as East held the spade jack he was about to fail. East can gain the lead twice in spades

But when South led a spade, a funny thing happened. West made a careless error by putting up his spade king, thus destroying the defense. It was obvious to East and to South that this was not a seosible play, but Linhart found a brilliant way to restore the status quo. He smoothly played his spade ace on his partner's king, exactly like a man with a singleton, and cleared hearts.

South won in dummy, took the dia-mond finesse and cashed the diamond ace. If be had tried for nine tricks by have made 11. But South was completeWEST (D) **♠** K 9 7 5 **\$7953** 

AJ 103 EAST SOUTH

♠ Q 1084

OAK 10 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ Q 9 7 5 Both sides were vulnerable. The bid North

1 N.T. 10 3 N.T. West led the heart nine. certain that West held the spade

**4**632

So he finessed the spade ten, went down a trick and ruefully congratulated Linhart on his brilliant deception.

### Chess:

Evans, a Black-Side Specialist, Shows How It Can Be Done

By ROBERT BYRNE

While most players prefer to have White, there still are those who do a considerable part of their winning as Black. These are the ones who, by tem-perament, do not care for forcing the play but would just es soon counter the opooneot's maneuvers.

One may well ask: "What's in it for them? Why concentrate on fighting the white initiative rather than rolling with

Psychology is undoubtedly part of the strategy of the blackophile: if you block and frustrate White's efforts to achieve progress, he may become harried and prone to stumble, or he

may listlessly gn downhill. Larry Evans, who played Board 3 for the United States team in the World Chess Olympiad in Haifa, Israel, has long been known as a black specialist. In the Argentina-United States match in the eighth round, be showed the ef-fectiveness of his containment strategy in defeating Oscar Panno.

### **Light Squares Ceded**

Panno's 7 P-K5 was probably too committing for—in establishing a bold on the dark squares in the center—it ceded Black the light squares, especially Q4 for a knight outpost. The radius that knight covered gave Panno a problem throughout the game of bow to develop bis QB actively. After 15 . . . P-R3, Panno enjoyed

a slight advantage in space resulting from his advanced KP, but all of Evans's pieces were functioning smoothly and the aolid placement of his knights made it difficult for Panno to find a point of attack in Black's position.

In playing 16 P-KR4, Panoo ohviously intended to create an attack with P-R5, N-N3 and N-B5 (after . . . P-KN4), but he lacked confidence in his chances for success and never carried through.

Evans, without any deterring pressure on bis position, moved to take the initiative with 20. P-QB4, threatening a cramping 21. . P-B5. The exchange 21 P-B4, PxP; 22 KBxP isolated the black QBP, but it estab-lished the backward white QNP as a greater weakness.

Evans's 25...Q-N2 threatened to win material by 26..., N/4-BS and after 26 N-B3, N-Q5 the exchanges ending in 29...QxB produced a strong passed QP and a strongly centralized position for Black. After 30...P-B3, the exchange 31 PxP, PxP would have allowed Black to free his hishon by allowed Black to free his hisbop by . . . P-B4, simultaneously obtaining a grip oo the center with chances to take over the king file with his rooks. Nevertheless, Panno's alternative, 3I R-

EVANS/BLACK 

Position After 41 . . . P-Q6

K1, PxP; 32 PxP, left White with a

weak KP to tend.

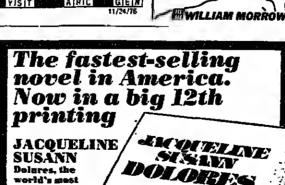
Evans's 36...P-R4, a last preparation for 37...K-R2, followed by the capture of the KP, induced Panno to drop that pawo by 37 P-QN3, PxP; 38 QxQNP, RxP, but the entire white position crumbled with it.

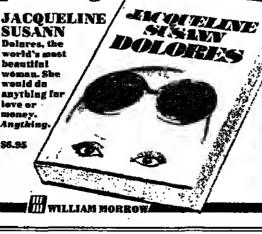
RxPmate, permitted no real stand; after 42 B-K1, B-Q5ch, Panno resigned rather than face 43 K-R2, B-B7; 44 BxB, QxB; 45 R-N3, RxPch; 46 R-R3, Q-B5ch; 47 K-R1, RxR; 48 PxR, Q-B6cb; 49 K-R2, Q-K7cb; S0 K-R1, P-Q7 with the threat of 51 . . R-Q6.

### e Hersey article but had inse it in a future issue of the 18 called Martin rereiz, eritor of the New **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENG

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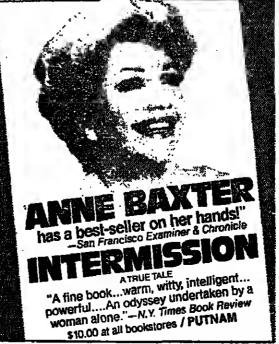


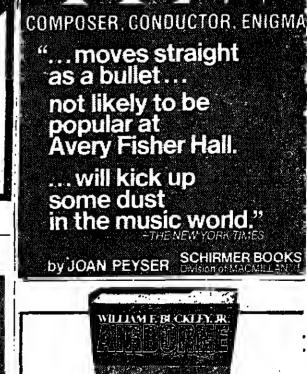
### Planning a trip?

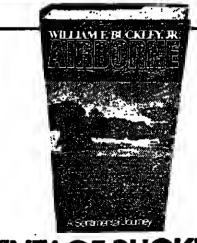
Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities. Where to go, how to travel, what to see and do. Read the Travel and Resorts Section every Sunday in

The New Hork Times









"An affecting chronicle of self-discovery... the quieter drama (is) reflected in the relationship between father and son, social trictions of crew members

Photographs (12.95

MACMILLAN

jack and the overtricks were important.



Evans's sealed move, 41...P-Q6, threatening 42...Q-K6cb; 43 K-R2,

In Monday's column the diagram showed a black pawn at Black's KR3; that square should have been empty. It also showed a blank square at Black's KN3, where there should have heen a black pawn.

	PIKC D	EFENSE	
3 P-K4 P-C3   25 R-N1   O-N2   18 - OB4   N-RB3   26 N-B3   N-OX   5 O-O   27 KNxN   PxN   6 O-O   P-B3   28 NxN   BxN   29 BxB   OxB   P-KR3   30 P-B4   P-B3   31 R-K1   PxP   OxB   P-OX   32 PxP   OxB   P-OX   OxB   OxB	Black Evans 8 Evans 8	White Panno 23 N-K4 24 Q-K2 25 R-N1 26 N-B3 27 KNXN 28 NXN 29 D-B4 31 R-K1 32 P-XP 33 Q-Q3 34 QR-B1 35 R-B4 37 P-QN3 38 Q-XQNP 39 R-Q1 40 R-B5 41 R-KN5 42 B-K1	EVANORA (1970)



and learning to cope with the sea and oneself." -- \*PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

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### The Energy Challenge

Three years after the Arab oil embargo and fivefold price increase—and the many programs triggered by these events to achieve reduced American and allied dependence oo imported oil-the United States is more vulnerable than in 1973.

American petroleum imports have risen from 34 to 41 percent of consumption and are still going up. The Arab countries involved in the embargo now supply about 18 percent of American oil consumption, as against 11 percent in 1973. Oil production in the United States has dropped from 9.2 million barrels a day in 1973 to 8 million barrels a day now. Output of domestic natural gas is expected to fall 22 percent sbort of demand this winter, as against 14 percent the winter of the embargo.

The International Energy Agency, the 19-nation grouping of industrial, oil-importing countries organized by the United States, has ooce again taken Washington to task for just about the worst conservatioo record among its members, all of whom are now to be pressed to redouble their conservation efforts. At 60 cents a gallon, gasoline in the United States is being sold far below the world price and at a half to a quarter the price, including taxes, in other I.E.A. countries, thus stimulating rather than reducing consumption and oil imports.

The danger in this situation is not primarily that there will be another oil embargo, although that possibility cannot be excluded for the future; the immediate risk is exposure to economic and political blackmail. That threat already hangs over Washingtoo and separates the even more vulnerable European allies and Japan from American policy in the Middle East and elsewhere in the developing world. By the middle of next year, if world economic recovery and rising energy consumption continue, avoidance of severe world shortages and sharp price increases will depend on Saudi Arabia, the only country that could increase output rapidly enough to close the supply gap.

The arrival of Alaskan and North Sea oil between

1978 and 1980 should provide a temporary respite. But world oil production is expected to peak out after 1985 and decline perhaps before the turn of the century. With demand for energy continuing to rise, prices could be forced to exorbitant levels unless conservation is stepped up and alternate energy sources become available.

Among the essential steps to be taken are a heavy tax on gasoline, with rebates to lower iocoma groups and the excess used to speed mass-transit systems. strategic storage, and the development of synthetic fuels and other alternative energy supplies. Strip-mining legislation that can meet environmental coocerns yet move the nation to the development of its greatest energy resource, coal, is both possible and oecessary. A higher price through partial deregulation or taxes or both is overdue for natural gas, a premium fuel in sbort supply.

Expansion of nuclear energy, which is expected to provide 26 percent of the natioo's electricity by 1985 (compared to 9 perceot today), will require great caution. More emphasis is needed now on fusion research and other alternatives to the breeder reactor for the 1990's and later, before the nation and the world become committed to a plutonium economy that could readily get out of control. A more vigorous research and development effort is needed, as well, io solar, geo-

thermal, shale, synthetic fuels and other energy sources. The outlook is not hopeless. Despite three years of confusion and delay in Washington, the Federal Energy Administration estimates that legislation already enacted should keep oil imports below 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985, wheo otherwise they would double to 12 million barrels a day. This modest gain has been accomplished by taking the relatively easy steps first. Further progress will be more painful. But there is no reason to believe that the nation will fail to rise to the challenge of a leadership that has the courage to explain the urgency of a critical situation. Few tasks facing Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20 are of greater importance.

### Cloud From China

The greatest danger from the radioactive cloud that has just passed over the Northeast and moved out to sea lies in the casual way it has been treated. One is left with the impression that so long as the nuclear cloud did not encounter rain en route, it presented no problem. Thanks to the weather, there was no serious fallout from China's most recent atmospheric nuclear test (the second in two months)-sn the less said about

This relaxed attitude is in no way warranted. It could easily have rained somewhere along the path of that ominous cloud for all the Chinese knew in advance-or evidently cared—and there may yet be fallout over the ocean Or over some spot in the Eastern Hemisphere. Wherever it does take place the chance of damage remains, however reduced it may be from its original

China's nuclear explosion of Nov. 17 was in fact the greatest of all the 19 blasts it has detonated over the past nine years and some twenty times stronger than the one exploded in September. While the earlier one apparently did no measurable harm, it greatly increased radiation levels in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Carolina and New York. Milk samples showed radiatioo below the danger level, but the potential effect of jodine 131 emissions on the thyroid glands of children raised

This secood cloud over America in so short a period should have been officially treated as a heavy-cloud over American relations with China. It should even now stimulate the State Department to advise Peking that the diplomatic atmosphere cannot brighten appreciably so long as China persists in poisoning the world's physical atmosphere at its pleasure.

### Fighting the Mob

An interesting battle is raging behind the scenes at the Department of Justice that underscores the importance of a little noted but critical task that will confront President-elect Carter soon after he takes office. Richard L. Thornburgh, the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division, appears to be moving to tuck the hitherto fairly independent organized crime strike forces under the wings of the United States Attorneys in a number of major cities around the country. He is being accused of undermining the present method of attack on organized crime and of attempting to tie the new Administration to his own notions of how organized crime ought to be dealt with.

The strike force concept originated in 1967 and was designed to focus the legal and investigative taleots of a number of ageocies on organized crime activities in areas where the problems are particularly acute. Originaily designed to shore up United States Attorneys' operations where such assistance was needed, the task forces have grown increasingly independent of those officials and have become parallel Federal legal eoterprises on the local level. Mr. Thornburgh, a former United States Attorney in Pittsburgh, is skeptical of the efficiency of this dual prosecutorial system and is indeed moving to cut it back where it appears ap-

Despite the anguished cries of his critics on the strike forces, Mr. Thornburgh seems to have the better of the argument. The United States Attorney should be the principal Federal law enforcement official in each of the ninety-odd Federal judicial districts across the country. If that official is able and is performing effectively, there is no need for a strike force. It is only where the U.S. Attorney is weak or worse that the

### The \$1-Billion Payoff

The agreement among parties in the moratorium dispute to work toward a joint solution of the court-ordered S1-billion payoff suggests that city and state officials are trying to manage this latest budget crisis without immediate resort to fresh Federal aid. This is all to the good, since in any case it would be impossible to obtain such aid before the Dec. 15 target settlement date.

There is nevertheless no point in trying to pretend this latest crisis does not touch on problems that must ultimately be faced in Washington if the city is not to be forced into crippling service cuts and possible bankruptcy.

Even before the adverse court ruling on the moratorium, New York confronted critical budget-balancing problems, entailing \$500 million in mandated new economies next year, which most local observers believed could not be absorbed without endangeriog the city's economic and social stability. After unsuccessful appeals for relief from the major banks and pension fundsnow being approached again-the idea of Federal loan guarantees has been revived as the most practical way to achieve budget relief by easing debt service charges.

In considering New York's case anew, the White House and Coogress should bear in miod that the current city crisis was precipitated by a fundamental flaw in the original aid plan conceived by President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. It was they who insisted on the moratorium, which was from the beginning a questionable expedient that undermined the integrity of "full faith and credit" securities not only in New York City but throughout the state and beyond. The moratorium was not a solution to the problem of outstanding city notes but a cynical evasion of an obligation which must now be met, and clearly merits help of a more understanding Federal Administration.

already stretched supervisory capacities of the Department of Justice should be extended to undertake responsibility for an auxiliary law enforcement effort.

But the Thornburgh policy ought to be coupled with a termination of the old but discredited political tradition of awarding the post of U.S. Attorney on the basis of party loyalty and activity. The quality of Federal law enforcement depends more than anything else upon the quality of these appointments; but they are too often made as White House afterthoughts and as the deserved spoils of senators or other local party leaders.

When Mr. Carter takes office, the old spoils system will gear up to push forward the faithful once more. Sioce these jobs not only determine the level of competence in Federal law enforcement, but often serve also as stepping stones for Federal judgeships or high-level positions in the Department of Justice, excellence. rather than party regularity should be the governing consideration. And those U.S. Attorneys who are now doing a first-class job-and there are plenty of them, including three in the immediate metropolitan areaought to be retained.

David Traeger in the Eastern District of New York and Jonathan Goldsteio in New Jersey have compiled superb records in office. Mr. Traeger has rebuilt an office that was in disarray when he took it and Mr. Guldstein's record of competence and integrity has been a clear beacon cutting through the northern Jersey smog. Robert B. Fiske, though new to the job in the Southern District of New York, has had previous experience in the office and brings shining credentials to his assignment. Mindless replacement of any of these three public servants merely because of the dictates of political custom would be a disservice to the citizens of these communities.

### Letters to the Editor

to cover the compensation of newly

hired employees working in direct

contact with the public and in activi-

ties in which current employment is

below previous highs. In turn, the

cities and states would undertake not

to lay the people off for two years.

Compensation for these people would

be made at rates prevailing io Decem-

ber 1976 and would not be subject to

The exact mechanism is less im-

portant than the coocept of providing

the boost io areas of bigh unemploy-

ment and providing the boost in a way

that iosures additions to total demand

Prof. of Economics, Rutgers University

An Unimpressed Bondholder

bondholders. I received an unimpres-

Like thousands of other M.A.C.

New Brunswick, N.J., Nov. 17, 1976

H. PETER GRAY

increases in 1977.

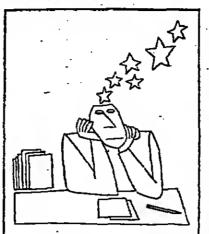
for goods and services.

To the Editor:

### Economy: The Better One-Shot Boost

To the Editor:

The prolonged pause in the current economic recovery has led to consideration of a one-shot expansionary boost by the Federal Government. Most talk centers on a tax rebate on 1976 taxes or a short-period cut in income and payroll taxes. Such proposals have two negative features: The last one-shot boost was by no means



as expansionary as bad been hoped, and such measures take no direct account of regional imbalances in prosperity and unemployment.

To increase spending, it is advisable to speed the money directly or to give it to those who are avid to spend. City and state governments are currently avid to spend since many are curtailing the level of services provided because of the decrease in revenues caused, in turn, by the recession. A grant to city and state governments tied to increases in employment in states afflicted with above-average unemployment would be a very effective way of boosting

The Federal Government could un-

sive forty-page annual report—most of it phony political hocus-pocus—expensively printed on heavy-coated stock, weighing 61/4 ounces and mailed first class for 79 cents. I would have been just as impressed

if it had been maried third class, for 50 ceots, saving M.A.C. (our money) 29 cents on each of the thousands of

pieces of mail. As a matter of fact, if a paper of slightly lighter weight had been used, the report would still bave been unimpressive but, with its weight kept under six ounces, postage would have been 34 cents, saving the taxpayers 45 cents per mailing.

Furthermore, the elimination of the hocus-pocus, including fifteen pages of nooessential photos, could reduce the report to one or two letter-size sheets of paper, mailed for 13 cents. Why MOE SHAPIRO

much the same as it had been years

ago. You have a speedy and inexpen-

sive means of traveling throughout the

area with relative ease at any time of

day. (I bave to admit that the decor

of the cars was noticeably different.)

transit system, I appreciate all the

more the ability to travel around a

metropolitan area without the oeces-

New York City a fine place to be in.

Urban problems or oot, I still find

New York cab drivers bave never

had much respect for the traffic laws.

That is not new. What is new is the

recent rash of traffic violations signifi-

cantly endangering the lives of pedes-

trians, people in private cars, taxi

passengers and, most importantly,

ecology-minded bicycle riders, such as

Where in the past cab drivers would

speed through yellow lights, jump

lights before they turned green (but at

least after the lights turned red for the

cross streets) and even run, through

red lights (but before the cross-street

light changed to green), they have now

got to the point where they freely and

too often pass through red lights after

cross-street traffic has already; begun

to move. I narrowly missed being hit

by a cab which ran a red light while

I was riding my bicycle across Madi-

It is time the traffic laws were

strictly enforced and this enforcement

made known to New York cabbies. (A

good deterreot for a cab driver here

license.) Without stricter enforcement.

might be suspension of his chauffeur's

many of us io the Big Apple will soon

become applesauce. LAURENCE SHIFF

New York, Nov. 5, 1976

soo Avenue on a green light.

(Judge) WILLIAM J. GIOVAN

Detroit, Nov. 5, 1976

sity or the encumbrance of a car.

Dangerous Cabbies

To the Editor:

myself.

Living in a city that has oo rapid-

New York, Nov. 15, 1976

### 'Endangered Species'

To the Editor:

It certainly was difficult to finish my morning coffee (priced at well over \$2 a pound) today while listening with great compassion to a Coo Ed executive pleading bis company's cause for an increase (over and above the 14 percent it received last June) aod then hearing about the New York Telephone Company's request for a 12 perceot raise.

I am wondering if it would be possible for my busband, whose salary has been frozen for years at a 5.5 percent increase, to be given a radio interview to plead his cause with his employer each time.

Our Con Edison hill bas risen to the point where it now takes two salary checks to pay our monthly bill Bills are supposed to he pald within teo days of receipt. If we receive dunning notes two months in a row, we will have to pay a deposit.

Our monthly mortgage payments increased another \$10 because raised taxes. Our telephone bill increased. Our daughter's tuition is up. Our food costs soar. And so oo and

The lower-middle-income family is rapidly becoming an endangered species. Anyone for establishing a Society for the Preservation of the Lower-Middle-Income People? [Editorial Nov. 20.] MARGARET MURPHY Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1976

### In Praise of Our Subways

To the Editor: It had heeo twelve years since I

To the Editor:

visited New York long enough to have need for the subways, and on a recent stay there, being aware of their seemingly tarnished reputation, I didn't quite know what to expect. After a day and an evening of traveling on the trains, however, my reactioo was

Mideast Peace Barrier

I am rather dismayed by William

Safire's column in The New York

Times of Nov. 15, for the following

Administration because the American

delegate in the Security Council joioed

the other 14 members in the coo-

sensus statement deploring the poli-

cies of Israel in the occupied Arab

territories. It is not my role to justify

the Administration's decisions, but it

should be pointed out that the state-

ment is based on previous Security

Council resolutions approved by all

as Mr. Safire alleges, that Egypt would

"cool it." How could we cool it when

our land is still occupied and Israel

(2) There is no such understanding.

(I) Mr. Safire attacks the American

continues to plunder our oatural resources and establish settlements on

our sou? (3) The most bizarre of Mr. Safire's arguments is that of supporting Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Annexation always breeds conflict. Just have a look at the history of wars in the last 100 years. No peace whatsoever could be based on annexation. Eveo many friends of Israel are advising it against this annexationist policy.

(4) It seems that Mr. Safire adheres to Israel's policy of attacking anyone who does not agree 100 percent with its policy. It is a very dangerous and reckless policy to advocate a course that is tantamount to guaranteeing the conquest of Israel, oot its existence.

A. ESMAT ABDEL MEGUID Ambassador of Egypt to the U.N. New York, Nov. 16, 1976

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### Of Religion and Race

To the Editor: dertake to give grants for one year

It was only right and proper the members of Plains Baptist Ch should vote to drop the racial bar But the irony lies in the fact nearly 2,000 years after the adve-Jesus of Nazareth a Christian ci would need to yote on whether o to opeo its doors.

The hour is late. Yet Plains R. is oot alone. A decade or two: sociologist observed that 11 of Sunday morning was the 'most's gated hour of the week." is this sadly true in 1976? The barriers fallen in many fields of employ in schools, social services, hos hntels, restaurants and places tertainment, even in many social and other so-called private org tions. Still there are churches snatch up the welcome mat and the door when persons of anothe seek to eoter.

Jim Crow has a long history o ciation with U.S. churches. The tice of barring black people from churches or relegating them back pews resulted long ago establishment of separate of and church organizations. (The black organization in the conthe National Baptist Conv U.S.A.) Indeed, racial segregatiinitiated in the white church passed on to other institutions.

If churches are the conscie American society (?), the tir come for affirmative action in ing an active outreach to all ra welcoming them into religious ship. Every church and church should re-examine itself in th'

JOHN S. Colorado Springs, Nov.

### To Catch a Thief

To the Editor: I have lived with my family,

the police.

hattan for fourteen years, troubles and frustrates me to the extent to which this city o to be imbued with racial bias, or An indication of such occui Friday evening while my son walking. He observed a man | into a car parked in front apartment building on Riversic He notified our doorman, w virtually belpless in the situat. then he came upstairs so I cou-

Luckily, the owner of the ... pened along, apprehended the:... be thief (with considerable tion) and started yelling for ti-I called 911 and was asked. question of name and addofficer then said he had to address, naturally a time-c. process. I explained the ur -the men were physically fig this time. The officer then .... the men were black or Hisp. only was this an outrageous it further delayed police activ

I could not tell him what. men were and, indeed, would had I even noticed. Why m York police know skin colc they respond to a call for he

ELIZABETH ! New York, Nov.

### The Health-Care G

To the Editor: As three students who have

transferred from medical a Paris to the Cornell and Alfstein Colleges of Medicine obliged to take issue with sta by Dr. Kingman Brewster, pre-Yale University, and Dr. Chi Fondham 3d, medical dean at versity of North Carolina (new Nov. 7 and I4) regarding All studying medicine abroad. With respect to Dr. Brewster

acterization of such student group limited to those wil affluent enough to be able to abroad" and to Dr. Fordham ence to "those who could at get around the system," the a medical education in Franci other European medical sch minimal: \$50 per year. Indee the American medical school, average tuition of \$5,000 pe which tends to select those afford it.

As to being unable to "m criteria for admission establis; American medical schools," the many fully qualified applicants. away each year for lack of Yes, there are also lesser-q students attempting to study if abroad, However, can Dr. B. state with certainty that there such students in American 1 schools, even in his own augus tution? Is there a quantum ju tween the abilities of the last accepted and the first stude

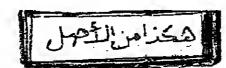
According to American Medic sociation data for 1975, near percent of newly licensed phy in America are foreigners. The addition, a shortage of physici the inner cities and many rurs These facts reflect on the fail American medical schools to to adequate number of competer mary-care physicians.

The large number of Ame studying abroad is only sympto of this national problem in i care delivery. The problem wo better met with action to increanumber of graduates from our try's medical schools than by ru tions concerning the affluence qualifications of Americans stu

> KENNETH GOR Bronx, Nov. 14;



medicine abroad. BERNARD RUBIN, RICHARD N



Marin

1

Frankling St.

**∌**₹1.

# 'They Want Life in Ulster, Enriching Life'

Patrick Riddell

ily Ulster people, and they have suffered enough from death and destruction inthem, without having to ributions of blame from illad prejudiced commentators. facts, as opposed to distorhelp. It could at least be a

vas partitioned in 1920 and te of Ulster created in 1921. tion of the now shockingly

six-county Province of reland consists of approxiillion Protestants and 500-Catholics. The former still reserve their union with ; latter to incorporate Ulnited Ireland.

on of Ireland will ultimate ce. It is inevitable and det there must first be a of the whole of Ireland, es too many fanatics, viearviolent, indoctrinated, ob-

on put out by the Irish Reit is a haven of moderazhtly regarded by Ulster es no more than a faction. with a written Constitution s its courts to rule that der of defenseless men in. no more than a political not describe itself as mod-Republic calls itself a Chrisunity, yet harbors vicious plican Army murderers, redradite them on the ground vere guilty of no more than of legitimate political ends. a community! Since when king of life been approved o law?

n are watching to see if epublic's courts will impose 'd LR.A. men the severe provided in the Republic's rgency legislation, or if the ura so many of its judges the l.R.A. will be an influniting punishment. A man

may now be sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Republic merely for being a member of the LRA. Will such a drastic sentence ever be awarded? The Ulstermen doubt it.

The claim by Republican Irish that all wrongs in Ulster over the last half century have been committed by discriminatory Protestants against the innocent Ulster minority is again rightly regarded by Ulster Protestants as fiction. There was indeed discrimination, but to nothing like the degree alleged by Republican propagandists and accepted by credulous British Cabinet ministers in 1970 and 1971, or to equal the deliberate and steadily erosive discrimination against Protestants living in the Irish Republic, which has reduced them from around 20 percent of the population in 1922 to less than 5 percent today.

The Ulster Protestants discriminated against their Catholic fellow citizens

because, beginning in 1921, the I.R.A. have stood taller if they had shown launched murderous, unprovoked attacks on Ulster, bringing to its people the same death and destruction it is bringing to them in 1976. And who has enabled the IR.A. to operate in Ulster? The Ulster Catholics. Not all of them of course, but always enough to give the harboring without which the IRA, could not operate at all. They are still harboring the LRA, although in lessening oumbers. . .

More and more Ulster Catholics, the courageous Catholic women of the Peace Movement, are standing up to the LR.A. gummen and intimidators. Fact is fact, however, and it is unarguable that, over balf a century, the many horrible I.R.A. attacks on the Ulster people have been sustained hy Ulster Catholic supporters.

This does not wholly justify the discrimination exercised by the Ulster Protestants, of course—they would

tolerance and accommodation-but it throws light on it. Tolerance is, understandably, in short supply wherever men are anxious for the survival of their country.

Today, the Ulster people of gentle heart, Protestant and Catholic, are sorting themselves out. They now recognize their respective failings, the discrimination and unworthiness each side has shown. They have come together. They will stand up to the Protestant gunmen and intimidators as firmly as to the LR.A., they will knock sense in the heads of the quarrelling Ulster politicians of opposing camps, they will create a kindlier climate.

They want life in Ulster, enriching life for all. They want oo more hatred, no more death

Patrick Riddell is an author, playwright and columnist for The Sunday



# aking It, as a Black, at Harvard and Radcliffe

David L. Evans

DGE, Mass.-So much has en about the illegitimacy of cruiting efforts for minority black students' disillusion-"reverse discriminatioo" that presence of blacks at selecitutions has more and more emply substandard credenrelaxed admissions policies. 's? One reason is the almost ce of news-media coverage sses of black students. This verage has, in many cases, excuse for inaction and a nothing can be done withng the standards."

and Radcliffe Colleges have programs for minority stuthe more than 400 black ates here have not escaped

marshal of the Harvard ass of 1976 visited the epublic of China, was a stional Scholar, a member 's board of The Hervard nd was admitted to the. ogram in East Asian Stu-

American captain of the igue championship football lays for the Chicago Bears his four years at Harvard as a campus folk hero! ("You couldn't meet a more genuine. person," a classmate said.)

The treasurer of the Radcliffe Class of 1976 chose to study sociology at the London School or Economics oo a Rotary Fellowship instead of accepting a place in the graduate school at either Princeton or Yale. She is sorely missed at Harvard, especially at the Kennedy Institute of Politics, where she served on the student advisory

The president of the Crimson Key (1975-76), who is now in his first year at Harvard Law School, was also a marshal of the Harvard Class of 1976, a National Scholar, and a director of the Harvard Cooperative Society.

All four of these members of the Harvard/Radcliffe Class of 1976 -Ronald Wade, Danny Jiggetts, Mary Johnson, and Marvin Bagwell - are black. Their accomplishments contradict the recent publicity about black students on selective college campuses. That image is in need of a reappraisal, lest it continue to register as one of: individuals undeserving of the desirable positions that they oc--cupy: But despite the adverse publicity of the last six or seven years, hlack men and women continue to excel in diverse ways reflective of the best

Harvard traditions. Although averaging above the 94th percentile on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and thus belonging to the cream agers, black students who come to Harvard far too often receive the coolest, most ambivalent reception given to any upwardly-mobile ethnic group that has ever entered these ivied walls. The polite black studeot still finds some of his white peers suspiclous and probing.

"They are often trying to silently confirm that 'awful something.'" explains one black student, "so even a casual cooversation takes on a nasty competitiveness, I feel I have to be wary of making the little mistake that will confirm what they are seekingproof that 'reverse discrimination' is what hrought me here."

Yet the average black student at Harvard/Radcliffe, like his or her white counterpart, is in academic rank "group III." This rank or a higher one

There is something meritorious about young people who persist toward an education in this often unsettling environment when they are told that they are not qualified to be here, wheo there is only a handful of black faculty members and administrators as examples (despite Harvard's affirmative-action plan) and when the smallest gathering of black students is labeled self-imposed apartheid, or antiintellectualism. Although beset by many discouragements, black students have made outstanding contributions of the crop of all college-bound teen- to the university community; they are

deserving of a fairer shake and of the respect commensurate with their displayed abilities and courage as in-

dividuals.

One would hope that by now a different picture would emerge from this particular campus than that painted by seven years of limited news coverage.

David L. Evans is senior admissions officer of Harvard/Radcliffe.

### 'This Is No Time for Literature'

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-The often dotty judgment of the Swedish Academy could oot have been better confirmed than by the fact that in all the years it has beeo awarding Nobel literary prizes to those it considered outstanding among world writers, it oever conferred one upon André Mairaux, the great Frenchman who has just died.

Malraux's life-span, now sadly ended, and that of the academy, coincided; that is to say, both were born in 1901. Malraux is dead; the academy has simply proved itself capable of surviving frequent moribund teodencies-like wheo it celebrated the talents of such authors as Carl Spitteler, Grazia Deledda, Rudolf Eucken and Johannes Jensen, of sparse genius.

An exceptionally courageous, original and energetic man of intensive and widespread culture, Malraux lived a most unusual life. As a young adventurer-explorer among the ruins of Southeast Asia, be ignited his own interest in Asian wisdom and also Asian revolutioo, inaugurating his famous books on the Far East, both povels and artistic studies.

After a period in the European limelight be organized a volunteer air wing for the Republican forces during Spain's civil war and later confessed: There was a particular sense of comradeship when flying for the Republic because we knew there was a comrade to another plane on each wingtip. I suppose that feeling of personal support in a human sense was something like fighting in the cavalry in the days of Napoleoo."

After France's 1940 occupation, he became a successful leader of the anti-Nazi resistance. General of the Army Pierre Elie Jacquot, who fought beside him, subsequently said: "He would have been a great medieval mercenary. He was a true romantic and he was dominated by an extraordinary passion for tanks, He has the genius of a coodottiere. He doesn't know anything about the techniques of soldiery but be is a real chef de guerre. With him it is instinct and an art - not knowl-

Malraux admitted he didn't like war (who does?) but added: "It has been around me all my life." As a soldiera profession he oever studied-he often demonstrated extraordinary personal bravery. 1 asked him whether this came naturally to him and he replied: "I am aided by an irrational feeling of iovulnerability."

Apart from being creative, thanks to an exuberant persooal nature, Malraux was also gifted with a keen critical sense. He considered contemporary Russian prose writers, even the most famous, to be "merely 19th-century novelists" but added: "Their poets are different. Mandelstam was superb."

He had highly original ideas of painting and sculpture, considering Braque a master of color but Picasso obsessed by "the juxtaposition of forms." For him, Titian was "the greatest artist of bis time" (16th-century). "He invented the method of painting womeo like goddesses." Always fascinated by museums, as de Gaulle's Minister of Culture, Malraux remarked: "It will oot be a bad monument if wheo I die I shall have left ooe hundred oew museums in France behind me."

Another fundamental facet of his complex personality was an abiding interest in political theory and prac-

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

tice. He thought that in his lifetime. "the capital fact is the death of Europe . . . now all dominating forces in today's world are foreign to

He foresaw no future "Europe" as ao effective political organization, predicting: "That woo't happen. It would mean Europe governed by a parliament. But the parliamentary system is no longer effective. The reason the United States political system works is precisely because parliament is not the government."

Having speot years of his life being accused of leftism and other years being accused of rightism (pro-de Gaulle), he shrugged off ideological sallies. "The right oo longer exists." he believed, "and today everybody is on the left, which means the left no longer exists." As for the current fancy for "isms," he told me: "The matter is no longer important. One asks oneself if one is good or bad, charitable or egoist, brave or cowardly-but not, am I a capitalist?"

His books are likely to be long remembered: novels, critiques, reflections. He assured me one volume of his "Antimemoirs" would not be published until fifty years after his death -because it included a talk with President Kennedy about the advisability of A-bombiog China.

In half a century, who would care? "Anyway, what is a literary testameot? This is no time for literature."

# ringing Jobs Back to New York

onard C. Yaseen

gathering signs that 1977 e first year in a quarter . New York City will make ay in attracting and re-Attitudes and economics g while areas competing ork are beginning to lose r advantages.

rs, the city's economy has grating; successive adhave offered little more ; many corporate beadmufacturing plants, and is have moved away; and industrial jobs have dis-

iew York lost so many of during a period of ex-ne national economy? li, financially vulnerable

went bankrupt. Others h excessive labor costs, occupancy and tax rates, t space, truck-loading and stion, and the nation's y rates. No longer comeir respective industries, eave to survive.

r the sponsorship of a w York foundations, a lies is being undertaken n and develop new job Does this mean we are views of the city? Cau-

at time, we have evidence istration is constructively views about corporate l is mounting an aggresed program to make it employers to operate lany of the corporate who decided to remain important economic im-· business survival and being mobilized.

strial tracts suitable for

modern plant structures will be de-veloped by the Port Authority. The city promises zoning liberalization. Vital tax abatement is assured by a new state law. State legislation is being drafted to assist small husiness A freeze on real estate taxes for allbusiness by 1978 is indicated. Recycling of waste to produce lower power costs is a strong possibility. Construction unions have voluntarily

In order to implement these activities, the administration has created a new post, Deputy Mayor for Economic Development. Osborn Elliott, a highly respected, business-oriented executive, has been appointed and provided with a sizable promotional hudget.

Aside from changes at City Hall, is anything else bappening to make New York more competitive? Analyses show some interesting facts.

In 1950, labor costs for industrialproduction workers in New York were 9 percent above the national average. By 1970, they were even with the nation. Now they are 2 percent below the national average.

Furthermore, labor-cost differentials are becoming even more advantageous in specific industries as much as 20 percent in the manufacture of instruments, converted paper products, machinery and toys, rubber, plastics, metal stampings, and fabricated metal products.

Other locational negatives will persist, but for companies keyed to the Northeast regional market, these emerging labor differentials become significant.

Here is a practical example. Recently, a Long Island City company wanted to determine the economic feasibility of relocating within a 100-mile radius of New York. The corporation, serving the metropolitan area, employs about 250 people, principally unskilled and semi-skilled, with a plant-wide average of \$4.10 hourly. Investigations revealed that labor costs (and transportation charges) would be increased substantially if they moved to any contiguous state.

The 25-year trend since 1950 in dicates that New Jersey's, Connecticut's and Pennsylvania's labor costs have increased up to 24 percent faster than New York's: While the average in the city is now \$181 weekly, Jersey City, Bridgeport, Stamford and Allentown are well over \$200 weekly, and Newark and Hartford are at the \$228

Regional advantages for office operations are shifting, too. Connecticut no longer holds the attractions it once seemed to have. Its shining problems of suburban contentment has been dimmed by the sobering realities of overdevelopment, automobile congestion, runaway housing costs, spiraling commercial rents and depleted labor

Any strong case for New York must evaluate all factors influencing corporate profitability. Our studies will indicate bow the city's economic hase must be changed to achieve that objective. We will recommend further necessary remedial action and will document profit opportunities in order to attract selected branches of manufacturing, distribution, research and development, and scientific activities.

This blueprint for action and the new spirit at City Hall should furnish promotional groups with believable arguments to revitalize New York.

Leonard C. Yaseen heads The Fantus Company, which has become known chiefly for moving New York companies out of the city, and which has been named to carry out a \$185,000 study to develop a marketing strategy for attracting and keeping jobs, companies and industries here.



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### Budget Expert Says a 9-Month Lag In U.S. Spending Slowed Economy

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The director oo track," particularly if measured in the of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget way that economists prefer, according to Office said today that the Government's the so-called national income accounts. of the economy

The official, Alice M. Rivlin, told the ing shortfall bad reduced growth by an

The growth rate amounted to 4.2 per cent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third.

Economists geoerally believe that a pansion in the oumber of people looking educational programs, which had been for work. A growth rate of more than expected to jump more than it did be-

during the April-September period, in-stead of rising, as it did, from the May low of 7.3 perceot to the October level

Dr. Rivlio gave her estimate of the eco-nomic impact of the spending shortfall as the House committee cootioued its inquiry into the causes and consequences of the Government's failure to spend some \$11 to \$17 billion that was budget-

periods would have much effect on spend-ing levels in the current 1977 fiscal year, gress which hegan Oct. 1. Spending, she said, appears to be "hack tion.

Warning Labels Proposed

By Federal Drug Agency

For Aerosol Spray Cans

that may harm public health and the envi-

The warning label is an Interim step designed to take effect until the agency

eventually places a ban on all nonessen-

and cosmetic products.

The labels would read:

ial uses of fluorocarbons in food, drug

"Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocar-

hon that may harm the public health and

environment by reducing ozone in the

failure to spend all the money it had. The reason she expects relatively little planned in the first nine months of this impact from the uoderspending in fiscal year had measurably slowed the growth 1977, she explained, is that there are different-and offsetting-reasons for the underspending. In some cases, modey not House Budget Committee that the spend- spent in the first nine months of this year will be spent in the fiscal year 1977,

annual rate of one percentage point in and spending to the fiscal year 1977 for both the second and third quarters of these programs will, in fact, be higher than the current estimates. In other cases, there will be oo catchup

In still other cases, the reasons the budget estimates were too high will continue to affect the fiscal year 1977, mak growth rate of 4 perceot is required just ing the estimates for that year too high hold the unemployment rate un- also, she said. An example of the latter changed because of the continuous ex- case would be spending for veterans percent, if sustained over a period of cause of relatively high unemployment time, will reduce unemploymeot, according to these calculations.

Thus, Dr. Rivlio's estimate impied that unemploymeot could have been falling this year.

Io her testimony, Dr. Rivlin did not deal with whether our out the Goveroment ought to take action to stimulate

strooger economic growth. But she said that the performance of the economy at present indicated that Congress bad been optimistic in its ecooomic predictioos—and thus in its for-ceasts of tax collections—when it passed its budget resolution for the fiscal year

She said that for a variety of reasons She said she thought the revenue esti-she did not expect that the failure to mate of \$362.5 billion would prove \$5 spend up to budgeted levels in previous billion to \$10 billion too high—a development that, by itself, might require Coo-gress to get into the politically divisive matter of passing a new hudget resolu-

> to be applied to one billion of them, the agency estimated. The Consumer Product Safety Commis-

sion moved yesterday against fluorocar-bon aerosols in its jurisdiction, largely household cleavers and automobile de-greasers, by proposing an eventual ban on them. It has oot proposed an interim

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in Food and Drug Administration today proposed putting warning labels oo some one purchasing aerosol prodocts cootaining chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage billion aerosol spray cans to tell consumthem to seek alternative products." said ers that they contain fluorocarboo gas the F.D.A. Commissioner, Alexander M.

"Our goal is to reduce the use of chloroflunrocarbons in aerosols until they are phased out."

The agency cited the cootroversy over the impact of the gas on the earth's protective ozone layer as the reason for

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release The labels would apply only to products of chlorofluorocarhons into the atmos-under the F.D.A.'s jurisdiction, but that phere." Mr. Schmidt added. includes about 80 per cent of such fluoro-The warning labels would be required.

The warning labels would be required carbon-using aerosols. Of the 2.4 billion 30 days after the F.D.A. issues a final pressurized containers sold annually in regulation on the matter—thus the effecthe United States, the label would have tive date is uncertalo.



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### Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes

(FTC Report Apr. 1976

### BRAND

	FILTER 100's	mg/cig	mg/cig
Va S.	.s Il Box	21 20 19 19 19 18 18 18 18 17 17 17 17 17	1.3 1.4 1.4 1.3 1.2 1.2 1.1 1.2 1.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

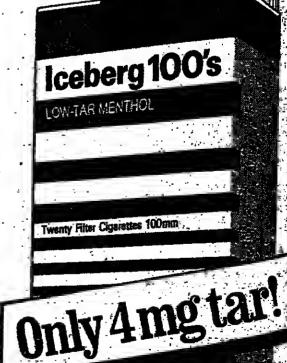
### MENTHOL 100's

lceberg 100's	4	0.4
	13	0.7
P1 M1 Te	16	1.2
Pp Ms I1 Box	16	0.9
	16	1.1
Sr M	16	1.0
		1.1
Sa Ts	17 16	1.2
Br K1	17	1.2
Kt		1.1
S Mz	- 18 17	1.2
Bn . Hs	· 18	1.1
Tt Lemon	· 18	1.3
Sm	· 19	1.2
Wn	19	1.3
E.e .	19	1.2
Nt	. 19	1.4
Sg	19	1.1
L.M	19	1.3
•		

"Of all brands, lowest (70mm, Length)......"tar" 1 mg, racoime 0.1 mg.
"Av per cigarette by FTC method.

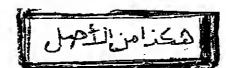
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# Iceberg 100's are lowest intar



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

"4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotina av. per nigarette by FAC method



Does it

Can this

ses April sex life)

or doesn't in

# The New Hork Times

Army store and decided to buy it—
after removing the clubs, of course—
the would remove the buildings and the world remove the buildings are well as the world remove the buildings and the world remove the buildings are well as the world remove the buildings and the world remove the buildings are well as the world remove the buildings are we



ppincott, left, Claes Oldenburg and Roxanne Everett inspecting Mr. denburg's "Inverted Q" at Lippincott Inc., in North Haven, Conn.

use garbage-turned-landfill to build up the Bronx island at one end, forming a slope that would equal the angle of takeoff for jets leaving La Guardia Air-

. Why La Guardia? He does not say, but he is quite specific about how it Should look.

A drawing of his "proposed colossal monument" hangs on the wall of Lippincott Inc., a factory here, where Mr. Oldenburg and a number of other important artists bring such airy ideas to be coaxed into the hard-edged reality of massive pieces of sculpture.

A Focus on Form

"I want Lippincott to build a model of City Island in steel," Mr. Oldenburg said of the drawing, while conceding that the real thing would take about I would naturally bring something like that, because I know they would do a nice job. I think somewhere else I wouldn't be taken seriously.'

Similarly, when Mr. Oldenburg en-countered a battered brown golf hag that he "couldn't resist" at a Salvation

The Living Section

Normally published in Wednesday's New York Times, The Living Section appeared on Monday giving holiday. If you missed it and would like a copy, please

Director, Consumer Marketing Department. The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

As usual, be forgot about function to focus on form.

"Now, it's filled with Styrofoam, and I don't exactly know what that means."
Mr. Oldenburg said, "But the artist is treated well here. When I said I wanted it filled, it was filled."

It is not every place that an artist can come with such notions, particularly one whose ideas grow so large that, as Mr. Oldenburg puts it, "beyond a certain point, I can't build it—I can just imagioe what it would be like." For someone like him, then, Lippin-cott performs the very practical func-tion of describing the limits of the realm of the possible, in terms of crea-Mr. Oldenburg is not alone. Among the other prominent sculptors who

Rosati, Robert Indiana, George Sugarman and Robert Murray.

'Not Always Practical'

"It's very exciting for me," Mr. Old-enburg said in an interview here, "I'm not always practical. But here, I'm concarned with the practical idea of building something, and Don is the in-be-tween person who can translate my ideas into work laoguage.

Don is Don Lippincott, a 37-year-old former husinessman from Scarsdale, N.Y., who founded this company 10 years ago with a partner, Roxanne Everett, who is 41 and once planned to become a concert musician.

Mr. Lippincott, a lanky, mustached designer, entered the sculpture business by way of construction—selling and leasing buildings that he had erected or

Continued on Page 55, Column 5



"Yellow Ascending" in the sculpture field near the factory.

By WAYNE KING pecial to The New York Times

TLLE, Ga.-When a traveler south down the Jefferson Davis here in rural Georgia sees the pointing the way to Boggs his first thought is that it tother of the "seg academies" I-white private schools that ing up across the South since if-desegregation orders.

Academy is, in fact, something ferent. For one thing, it did ig up yesterday. And it is not is 70 years old, the only accoeducational, predominantly ollege preparatory boarding in the United States, It has an at of 167 and ooe student is

is not Andover or Choate. its students come from welfare percent get scholarship aid y have poor educational back-But in its gnal of preparing or college, Boggs appears to

rool's Mission Defined

ng to Calvin E. Thornton, the esident, its students score bove the state average on achievement tests, about:95 ttend college, and almost all

graduates attend the "prea-ages, but most, according to uson the affable young dean aic affairs, go to predomin-k colleges like Morehouse in Howard in Washington. " we a young man at Dart-aid Mr. Thornton, "and he very well academically, but me difficulty feeling that he in that atmosphere. We are g him to stay and adapt."

In Rural Georgia, a Prep Boarding School for Blacks

Set down near the tiny town of Keys-ville in rural farwestern Georgia, near the South Carolina line, Boggs Academy was founded by a local black Presbyterian minister, under the aegis of the United Presbyterian Church. Its mission was to teach the disadvantaged meaning rural blacks who, ac-cording to Mr. Thornton, were at that time "both uncourched and unschooled." Its pupils came from the surrounding area.

Now, its students are drawn from across the country, although about 2 percent still come from Georgia and a majority are from the South.

'It Gives You Pride'

There is a subdued feeling of pride, "specialness" that is almost patriclan among Boggs sudents and alumni, but it coexists with a strong racial identification, a realization that, as one

student put it. "Boggs is black."
"We do not bide that this is minority education; black education if you prefer," said Mr. Thornton. "In fact, we boldly proclaim it. We feel that there is a definite need now, and a continuing need, for that kind of educastudents, in a climate of blackness, are not distracted by racial problems, by feelings of inferiority that might either

The students seem to agree. Tony Robioson of Savanoah, a 17-year-old senior who is president of the student body, attended a private Catholic day school in his home town before coming

"It was important to me to come to a school that was not predominantly white," be said. "I went from the first



The library at Boggs Academy, the anly accredited, coeducational, predominantly black college preparatory boarding school in the United States.

to the eighth grade in a write situation -there were only 12 blacks in my school. I wanted to be with my people. Here I see my brothers and sisters suc-ceed. It gives you pride and incentive. Here you are honored, being black is

Sixteen-year-old Songhay Beane attended public school in New Jersey, then a private Quaker school in Mary-laod. "In Maryland," she said, "there were only six black students out of 150-200 students. I wanted to go to a private school and one of my needs was 10 be around black people. When you go to school with whites, it's a different cultural environment, you have problems, especially when reach adolescence. Racism is another problem you just don't need then."

Students Perform Chores

The educational approach at Boggs is traditional and structured, the regi-men somewhat spartan. Students begin the day with a compulsory 15-minute chapel service, attend classes until 4 P.M., must be in their domitories by 9:30 and in bed by 10. There are periodic bed checks. Drinking, smoking and drugs are forbidden, although smoking is allowed in certain areas with written parental permission. Infractions result in dormitory confinement, sometimes

The academic program is fairly rigor-ous—math through calculus, but no Latio—and not overly venturesome. Boggs defices its programs as having a four-part emphasis —study, worship, work and play. Its extracurricular program is fairly standard. There is soccer instead of football, expeose being one reason. Boggs studeots tend to excel at

choral work, fine arts and dramatics. One student production, "Ecboes of a Dream," song, poetry and dance em-phasizing the black experience, was performed at several places across the nation last year and is being videotaped for wider distribution. It was financed in part by a Federal grant.

Students are required to speod one class pariod a day at such chores as mowing lawns, cleaning floors or trim-ming shrubs as part of the "Boggs experience." They may be assigned extra work for infractions. "It's a learning experience," said Mr. Robioson. "They learn, for example, to sweep the stairs from the top dowo.

Fund-Raising Increased

Only six students pay the full \$2,700 annual fee; another six have full scholarships.

Church support has dwindled, now accounting for about one-third of the budget. The rest comes from private and foundation gifts. Increasing effort is being placed on fund-raising, requiring an increasing part of Mr. Thornton's time.

"This is a vestige of the old order, the church order," said Mr. Thornton. "We're doing a private job, but we're doing it in a different manner, and with a different constituency. Our fund-raisas our autonomy grows. Too, the fact that we are dedicated to minority education at a time when the thrust is toward an integrated setting raises some difficultles in the miods of some who would be disposed to give to us.

"But we firmly believe that a parent ought to have a right to decide what kind of educational situation he wants his child in. Boggs provides ao alternative situation, and we believe it will

### News Summary

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

### nternational

er, a London weekly with readership, is to be sold to Anderson, chairman of the hfield Company, according sources here. The oil com-

character and cy. [Page 1, Columns 2-3.]

see coastal village the civil oduced only losers. Pales ter viving as where are apparently airaid intil the Palestinians bave ige [6:2-4.]

alestinian guerrillas to stay
the frontier. Conspicuous
followed reports from
Syrian troops were considerate
move. [1:1.] led tanks on its side of the

alik is no longer the permaidelegate to the United Nais working as a Deputy
ister in Moscow, according
ow office of the United Nakesman did not united Na-

er satellites have been the Soviet Union for deler satellites. are into space. Soviet tests d July were described as ile one in February was be a success. So far the been aimed only at other lites. [12:1-2,]

### National

ect Carter said he would cent growth of the national nd a reduction of at least

1.5 percentage point in unemployment in 1977. He said it would be a mistake to presuppose he would call for a tax cut since he was also examining other approaches. He held a Capitol news conference between get-acquainted sessions with legislative leaders of both political parties. [1:6.]

The latest lists for major posts in the Carter Administration have gone to the President-elect. His aides said the names he will consider for foreign affairs and defense positions are far more predictable than for domestic agencies. They acknowledged that Cyrus R. Vance, Paul C. Warnke and Senators Edmund S. Muskie, Dick Clark and Alan Cranston were on the long list for the State Department leadership. [14:2-3.]

Thomas Bartram Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia, has been picked to be Director of the Office of Management and Budget in the new administration, according to a source in the Carter camp. Mr. Lance has been one of Mr. Carter's principal links with the business community. [1:5.]

A Republican identity crisis faces the party following election losses that have left most of its national leaders defeated, discredited or too old for future claims. Liberal, moderate and conservative wings appear headed for an internal struggle. [1:5.]

### Metropolitan

A joint effort by the lawyer representing New York City's short-term note holders and state and city leaders to devise by Dec. 15 a common proposal for repayment was announced. Mayor Beame expressed pleasure that it will apparently be possible to avoid a protracted battle over bow to comply with the decision of the New York State Court of Appeals. [1:1.]

An article by John Hersey condemning the influence of certain large corpora-

tions oo Government policy, written for the Saturday Review, has been pulled out by its editor, Norman Cousins. Mr. Hersey called the action "disgusting." The article will appear in The New Republic. [31:1.]

The Federal strike force against organized crime established here in 1969 will be closed down and its duties returned to the office of the U.S. Attorney, the Justice Department said. [37:1-2.]

On trial in White Plains, Mel Patrick Lynch, accused of kidnapping Samual Bronfman 2d, testified that the distilling company heir had promised that his father would help free him from jail and provide financial aid if anything in what he called their extortion plot went wrong. [19:3-4.]

### Business/Finance

The Ford Administration proposed an end to gasoline price controls, contend-ing that this would aid competition and thus keep prices from rising. Congress by law has 15 days after it reconvenes Jan. 4 to vote the mova down. [1:4.]

The Federal Communications Commission received a request from the Justice Department to investigate whether the three major television networks should be forced to sell some or all of their owned or operated stations and whether they dominate their affiliates' programming. This was based on a Westinghouse Broadcasting Company complaint. CBS, NBC and ABC rejected the suggestion. [43:6.]

Chrysler's estimate of 1977 sales of new cars has been lowered 3 percent in the light of slower sales than expected at the start of the new model year. Spokesmen for Ford and General Motors said they were not modifying their previous forecasts. [43:3.]

Stock prices moved down, with the Dow industrial average closing at a lnw for the day of 949.30, a drop of 6.57 points. [43:4-5.] Bond prices lost some of the strength of the recent upward push, and interest rates on high-grade utility bonds moved down to 8.25 percent, the lowest since February 1974. [44:5-6.] Soybean futures declined 18 cents in heavy liquidation. (50:5-6.)

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Rubin Carter witness Industry/Labor U.S. and shipowners assail low

Soviet sbipping rates

### Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and most post offices, schools, banks, stock and commodity exchanges, government offices and most businesses and stores will be closed. Sunday parking rules will be in effect.

### Education/Welfare Greenwich teachers reach a tenta-

tive strike agreement New method of teaching writing

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Quotation of the Day "The honeymoon has begun. He intends to see it is o long, long one." -Senator Chorles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, after meeting with Presidentelect Jimmy Corter. [1:6.]

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### CORRECTION

An article in early editions of The Times on Saturday reported incorrectly that the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association were merged nationally. Although there was a merger between affiliates of the two groups in New York State, the two organizations never merged nationally.

### Lysenko, Science Overlord Under Stalin, Dead at 78

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Trofim Agricultural Official A younger brother, Pavlo D. Lysenko, Lysenko, an agriculturist who domi-D. Lysenko, an agriculturist who dominated much of Soviet science under Stalin but was later attacked as a charlatan, died on Saturday at the age of 78, the Government newspaper Izvestia reported

Dr. Lysenko contended that his view that environment could cause hereditary senko must not continue. His theories changes in plants was in line with Marx- must be submitted to free discussion and but mada a partial comeback in the latter part of the Khrushchev era. After Khrush-have witnessed in the past." chev's own downfall in 1964, Dr. Lysenko headed an experimental research statioo near Moscow

The news of hia death was announced in a hlack-hordered box on Izvestia's back page by the Academy of Sciences. its Division of General Biology and the research station be recently headed.

The news of hia death was announced ganized into the Institute of General ganized into the Institute of General Genetics and additional genetic Isboratories were to be established.

However, Dr. Lysenko's institute was to be really ganized into the Institute of General ganized into the Institute o

higger barvests and became Stalin's favorite scientist in the 1930's. In his position of scientific overlord, in the view of many, he caused lasting damage to Soviet biology and genetics by barring research along lines other than those be

A major part in discrediting him and A major part in discrediting him and his followers was played by a hook by Zhores A. Medvedev. "The Rise and Fall of Trofim Lysenko," which circulated in typescript in the Soviet Union and was later published by Columbia University Press.

Union with reputation more smister than that of Professor Lysenko.

It was he who stage-managed one of typescript in the Soviet Union and was later published by Columbia University Press.

### Symbol of Stalinist Science By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

A zealot with the hurning eyes of a Savonarola and the narrow mind of a dogmatist, Trofim D. Lysenko was a symbol of Soviet science under Stalin Under Stalin, Professor Lysenko rose to absolute power in Russia's biological sciences. His influence was wide and in the late Stalin years it spread steadily into related fields such as medicine.

Imitators of his blend of Marxist rote and pseudo-science set themselves up in other fields of science.

With Stalin's death, Professor Lysenko

Opponents Were Led Into Trap

To all intents and purposes this state-

crasbed from the Communist heights with an echo heard in far countries. His hitterest opponents were restored to in-fluence and prestige. Honors were beaped on the memory of Nikolai L Vavilov, Professor Lysenko's sworn foe who died in Siberian exile as a result of his machinations.

### In Favor Under Khrushchev

Although geneticists outside the Soviet Union charged Dr. Lysenko with trying to alter nature to suit Marx, he had followers inside and outside the Soviet Union, In the later years of Nikita S. Khrushchev, Professor Lysenko was returned to favor. A peasant like the scientist. Mr. Khrushchev possihly would have been gla dto see it proved that environ-ment, rather than heredity, influenced the direction of growth.

Professor Lysenko found that he had few friends in high quarters after Mr. Khrushchev was ousted in October 1964. After being a great figure of Soviet sclence more than a quarter of a century, the hiologist was again relegated to oblivion. On Feb. 4, 1965, it was an-nounced that be had hen relieved as director of the Institute of Genetics of the Academy of Sciences. Thus an era of Soviet biology came to an end.

After the announcement, it was disclosed that the then president of the academy, Mstislav V. Keldysh, had denounced the Lysenko theories and obtained the publication of his criticism in Pravda.

### Later Was Attacked as a Charlatan

### Genetics Institute Was Reorganized

Dr. Lysenko's institute was to be reor-

Dr. Lysenko promised a shortcut to thing that Lysenko has done." The acad-

uistinctive phases.

There were few men in the Soviet Union with reputation more sinister than

First he submitted a report, outlining his pseudo-scientific viewa on genetics.
For a week the discussion raged fiercely.
The opponents of his views, Russia's most respected scientists, spoke freely and frankly. When they all had placed their opposition views irrevocably on record Professor Lysenko rose and ad-

dressed the meeting.
"The question is asked." he said,
"What is the attitude of the Central Com-

To all intents and purposes this statement, which meant that Professor Ly-senko bad Stalio's support, closed the discussion. It also closed the careers of many of his most vigorous opponents. Some of them tried to recant and side with him, but it was too late. By coocealing the fact that Stalin had given prior approval to his side of the argument he bad lured the opposition into the jaws of a trap.

The essence of "Lysenkoism," as his

theories came to be known, was his as-sertion that the hasic nature of plants and even animals could be radically affected by changes in environment. Professor Lysenko rejected the conven-

tional theories of heredity developed by scientists throughout the world. He lumped all other genetic theories together into what he derisively called "Mendelism-Morganism"—a reference to the Austrian priest, Gregor Mendel, and the American scientist, Thomas Hunt Morganism Hunt torical habits.

The Mendel-Morgan doctrine is based on the theory of genes and holds that beredity, not environment, is the controlling factor.

Professor Lysenko was an ahle agri-cultural practitioner. He was born Sept. 29, 1898, at Karlovka, in the Ukraine, the son of peasant farmers. He studied at the Poltava high school and obtained a degree from the Kiev Agricultural Insti-tute in 1925.

Professor Lysenko's parents apparently

### leaving Russia with the Germans in 1942. The younger Lysenko was a research chemist who was noted in Russia both for his ability and his conflicts with other scientists and Soviet authorities.

Professor Lysenko's first scientific post was at the Kirovbad experimental staism. Under Nikita S. Khrushchev's rule, normal verification. If we create in hiology tion io Azerbaijan. But his first great Dr. Lysenko was dismissed as president the same scientific atmosphere that exists scientific "discovery" was achieved on of the Academy of Agricultural Sciences, in other fields, we will exclude any possi- his father's farm near Poltava in the Ukraine. There in 1929 he developed the process he called "yarovization" or vernalization of grain.

The essence of tha process was a kind of preheating or preseasoning of grain that he contended, would enable crops to be raised with a much shorter growing period and that would also transform the nature of the seed, adapting it to climatic conditions for which it was

oot originally intended.
Fantastic claims were made by Professor Lysenko in behalf of his new method. He contended it could change winter wheat to spring wheat, that it would increase wheat yields up to 40 per cent and that it would make possible in some areas the raising of up to five crops of spring wheat a year.

He was hailed as a "Soviet Luther by the Soviet Government to attend.
Burbank" and it was said that by using world War II brought a loll in the chis methods tropical plants could be troversy. But Professor Lysenko did made to flower in the Arctic and sub-

### Tests Abroad Proved Unsuccessful

Plant biologists outside of Russia noted the sensational assertions and a number of experimental efforts were made to test Professor Lysenko's data. None, how ever, was successful. In 1932 the International Congress of

Genetics was held at Cornell University The Soviet Union's most distinguished geneticist, Nikolai Vavilov, bead of the Institute of Plant Production at Leningrad, came to the United States and spoke in praise of the brilliant achieve-ments of the youthful Lysenko, then at the Institute of Selection and Genetics at

Professor Vavilov declared that the new Lysenko technique soon would make it possible to grow alligator pears and banames in New York and lemons in New England. By this time it was apparent that Professor Lysenko was a rising star.

In 1935 the Russian plant experimenter Ivan Michurin, a practical agriculturist m the Burbank tradition, died. Professor Ly-senko chose this moment to make his bid for scientific political power in Russia. He proclaimed himself the proponent of the doctrine of "Michurinism." He denounced classical geneticists like Profes-sor Vavilov, who had first brought him to public renown. He denied that genes existed, and for the first time he began torical habits.

Within a year a major controversy had been stirred up in Soviet Communist journals over the opposing views of Professor Lysenko and Vavilov. By this time the former was director of the Odessa Genetics Institute.

### Made "Trotskylsm" Charge

Although Professor Vavilov was one of the Soviet Union's hest-known scientists and Professor Lysenko was only a par-venu, he took advantage of the "purge" hysteria then sweeping Russia to charge supported the collectivization of agriculhis opponents with Trotskyism. He inture and in later years he spoke of them
sisted that the classic doctrines of Mendel and Morgan were anti-Communist Sciences, Dr. Keldysh said: 'The exclusion held by Academician Lyshition and controversialism in the family.' racist theories of Adolf Hitler. racist theories of Adolf Hitler.

With Stalin's support Professor Lysenko won the day.

In 1938, he became head of the All-Union Agricultural Academy, in 1939, he

hecame a member of the Academy of Sci-ence and replaced Professor Vavilov as voted to publish a special edition of the head of the Leningrad Plant-Growing scientific works of Professor Vavilov. Institute and in 1940 he became head of However, the new Soviet scientific

International Genetics Coogress at Edin- mal fertilizer.



burgh, Scotland, but was not permitted World War II brought a lull in the con-

troversy. But Professor Lysenko did oot intend that bis victory should be anything less than complete. This be secured as a result of the 1948 discussions, after which most of the hest-known Soviet geneti-cists, biologists and plant experimenters lost their posts and were replaced by Lysenko benchmen.

### Awarded Three Stalin Prizes

Many honors were heaped on Professor ysenko. He won three 100,000-ruble Stalin prizes, six Orders of Lenin and assorted other medals. But he could not completely stifla his

scientific opponents. Even before the death of Stalin two botanists had published a paper charging that some of the evidence on which Professor Lysenko's theory was based was falsified. Professor Lysenko had opened fire on the botanists even before Stalin died. But his day of recknoing was oear. Less than a year after the death of his sponsor and protector, Professor Lysenko found himself attacked by Mr. Khru-shchev, hy the Communist party oews-paper Pravda; the party organ, Kommu-nist, called for an opeo discussion of his

theories.
Professor Lysenko was charged with setting himself up as a "scientific als monopolist," with making a "mockery of science," with utilizing felse scientific evidence and unverified experiments.

Fearing that he was to be silenced as he himself had so often sileoced his op-ponents, Professor Lysenko sent a letter to the Soviet Union's Journal of General Biology asking for a chance to reply to his critics.

He was permitted to answer, but the criticism did oot halt. Experimenters published papers disclosing that bis claims to turn hard wheat into soft were based on nothing but hyhrldization, that his evidence of turning pine trees into spruce was false and that his claims of turning wheat into barley and oats into rye could not he verified.

It became apparent that Professor Lysenko's ruthless insistence on uniform application of his methods had sharply reduced Soviet grain yields. He had insisted on planting winter wheat in spring-wheat areas. He had held back substitution of corn for wheat and opposed the introduction of hybrid corn—two favorite proposals of Mr. Khrushchev.

By the spring of 1956 the circle was

complete. Professor Lysenko resigned as president of the Agricultural Academy,

However, the new Soviet scientific order was more kind than that imposed the Institute of Genetics.

In the same year, 1940, Professor Vavilov was arrested on charges, oever revealed, exiled first to a labor camp near institute of Genetics for a while and to Saratov on the Volga and later to Siberia, where in 1943 he died.

International science was oot unaware of what was going oo. In 1939 Professor on the increased crop yields that could be obtained by proper utilization of amily the proper utilization of ani-

# ANTHONY CLARK, 52

he was president of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

resignation last year, died of a heart attack in Rome on Monday. He was 53 years old and lived at 970 Park Avenue. Mr. Clark, considered one of the top museum men in this country, was adjunct run in Salzburg, Austria, bu professor at the Institute of Fine Arts of University, and thereafter he to New York University and Clark Professor Italy, Greece, Denmark, Switze at Williams College. He was also at work England, painting and studying on two books in areas he specialized in: tory of art at first hand, in a history of painting in Rome in the 18th century and a biography of Pompeo Batoni, 18th-century Italian painter. During his 10 years as director in Min- to the museum and director conceapolis, attendance at the arts institute tions at the Rhode Island. tripled, its collections were doubled in size and importance, four new curator-ships were established, exceptionally active community programs were main-tained, and a large, new museum building was cooceived, financed and begun. Mr. Clark also found time to publish a cata-

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

Head of Minneapolis Institute of Arts

and Chairman of Met's European

Paintings Department Dies

By JOHN RUSSELL

Anthony M. Clark, director of the Min-

neapolis Institute of Arts from 1963 to

1973 and chairman of the department

of European paintings at the Metropoli-

Highly Popular Exhibitions

In 1973, be was appointed chairman of the department of European paintings at the Metropolitan. During his two years there, he was responsible for "Impressionism: A Centenary," which proved the most popular exhibition that the museum had had to date; and for "The Age of Revolution: French Painting 1774-1830." First shown in Paris and Detroit, it was considerable; method in parist, it was the province of the p considerably reduced in scale for its

showing at the Met.

Mr. Clark strongly disapproved of this; and for that and other reasons he resigned from the Met in protest against what he described as "the unprofessional and imworthy behavior of the museum's administration." The decision was widely applauded hy other museum profession-

Anthony Morris Clark was born Oct. 12, 1923, in the Chestnut Hill area of Phila-and Dorothy Clark. After graduating with honors from Chestnut Hill Academy in 1941, be considered becoming a protes-sional ornithologist, but eventually graduated from Harvard University m tha a director of the Family class of '45, having concentrated on the Service of Eastchester, N.Y. fine arts.

From 1945 to 1949, Mr. Clark lived in New York and worked as a painter, be-Robert A.; a daughter, Virgi coming a member of the American Ab- and a sister, Rosalind Deal

tan Museum of Art from 1973 until his stract Artists Association, His in 1948. In 1950, he lectured or porary New York painting at the worked with the Byzantine It Istanbul, Turkey, cleaning and Byzantine frescoes and mosai From 1955 to 1959, he was

Design. It was during that the least to began to feel drawn toward it of 18th-century Rome and began to have a strong to the least to be a lea series of scholarly articles in that quickly earned him a reputation. From 1959 to 196 one of the first David M. Fini at the National Gallery of Ar-ington, and, in 1961, he was curator of paintings and sculp Minneapolis Institute of Arts. logue of European paintings in the insti-tute's collection. It is among the most ad-mired publications of its kind. He became Internationally known for the flair and the tenacity with which he sought out important new acquisitions for Minneap director two years later.
Except for Sherman Lee i of the Cleveland Museum of

Walsh Jr., a former collease Clark at the Met, said yester Clark had the most active career of any museum direction country. He was a big huma volved in weighty affairs, ] time for everyone. He lived a pictures. With very little mor up tha only big, diversified a Roman 18th-century art, wi in private hands. He was a gr He had an unmatched ins ceptional gifts in younger he knew just how to bring Mr. Clark is survived by hi stepmother

### BIANCA LEALE CE

Bianca Leale Cerf, the Discussioo Group, died Moi Rochelle Hospital, She was and a resident of New Roc A graduate of Vassar at Mrs. Cerf was also active i Vernon hranch of the Amerition of the United Nations. She leaves her husbail G. H. Cerf, an insurance t

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1	NILL-Sister Blyabeth R.S.C.J. Novem-	Anchincless Hugh Kare Max	ROLLA-Renain, on	
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Į	vest, Albany, N.Y. A Mass of Rosuc-	Conner vote . Wentmark pt. 1000 l	latter of Lobis.	ALL MANAGEMENT
ı	rection Weanesday morrous. It:0.		burgo of H.Y- and	
ı	A.M., at the convent chapel,	Berger, Evelyn Kleinman, Leo	Alberto, all of At	
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1	to Weshington, D.C., beloved suster of	Spandman, J. Christi Lass, Bully	Son Ave. of N Pressory 3-5 and	
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1	miverside, 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. on Wennesday Hovember 24 at 11:30	Oracil, Manualli, A.	CABB!	Car The Car
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ļ	Mrs. Sermour Narth, 7 Van Wasoner	Gerber, Frances Ronnie, Helen D.	grandmother, graa.	
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1	KARCH-Maxwell. The officers and em-	Girin, Louis G. Rolla, Renato	held at Parkside	5
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١	KARP-Max, beloved husband of Irma,	Hinck- Alfrede A Yorman, Harry	and Zoth Rit. Form	
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ı	stein, loving grandiather, Services to-		basse of the late MI	
١	867. 11 A.M., al "The Riverside,"	MASIE Hame on Many on Your .	of Martto J. and Rt	n Briefs
I	Brown, 179th St. and Grand Concourse.	MASIE—Hans, on Nov. 22, 1976, of Handers, N.J., hisband of Dorothy		
1	KAUFMAN-Dr. John L. Beloved hus-	I Ret Gordon; Masks and father a	and two great-mar	
ĺ	bano of the late Alica. Bearist father	Frank Masie of Soarta, N.L. an.	ing at the Frederic	
1	of Matthew, Paul and Theodore. De-	Elliot Masic of Albany, N.Y., brolow	Islip, L.1. Celebrati	
·	voted lather-in-law of Bunny, Shirley	of Alice and Evechin, both of Eng-		فرضي
ı	and Lucille. Dear grandfather or	land. Also survived by two grandent-	Lourdes K.C. Charch,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 6-33: I UNTIL: 5:30-P.M. IM REGIONAL OFF A.M. TO 8 30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3800: WESTCHESTER CO. AN ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-6300; NASSRU CO. (516) 747-0800; SUFFOLK CO. 1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

### Striking Teachers in Greenwich Come to a Tentative Agreement

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 23—A tenta- two 6 percent iocreases over the next tive agreement was reached tooight in two years. The union wants a two-year strike, the first in this century, after a Superior Court judge sat both sides down in his Bridgeport court chambers for an all-night bargaioing sessioo.

The agreement, which will not go into

effect unless the teachers ratify it at a meeting at 6 A.M. tomorrow, appeared likely to head off the possibility of stiff fines that Judge T. Clark Hull had threatened to levy on the 700 striking teachers and their union if work was not resumed by S A.M. tomorrow.

Also avoided for the time being was

the possibility of confrontations on the picket lines between teachers and substitutes being recruited by the Board of Education and the pay schedule. ucation. The teachers had planned to hock the entrances to Greenwich High and a bachelor's degree now earns School tomorrow morning after the board said it would reopeo the schools at 8 A.M. figures, and would earn \$16,309 by 1979 with or without the teachers. Details of the tentative agreement were

not made public pending the teachers' ratification meeting.

Judge Hull had issued an injunction this morning against the strike and then

threatened to fine each teacher \$100 a day and the Greenwich Education Association \$10,000 a dsy for each day they

remained on strike.

Judge Hull, a former Lieutenant Governor who similarly settled a threatened school strike in Bridgeport earlier this year, theo offered to mediate the dispute in his chambers. "I promised my wife I'd have this thing settled by Thanksgiving," bave this thing settled by Thanksgiving, he said announced that he had brought a toothbrush and change of underwear to court in preparation for all-night oegotiations.

The town's 10,000 students, meanwhile, the town's 10,000 students, meanwhile, a different situation."

In a number of nearby westchester communities, but she denied the significance of that.

"We're not going to compare ourselves with New York State," she said. "They have an income tax and other things and

had the day off as another unexpected holiday, with only high school seniors facing the college admissions season

ing here wearing signs like "Wealthiest provisions." Town in U.S.A. Refuses to Pay Decent Wages." Still others were deposited at aries are low and that it can take up the Y.M.C.A. as that institution opened in 18 years for a teacher to reach the

sociation, which represents the teachers, and the Board of Education rejected the recommendations of an arbitration panel they don't tell you it takes 15 or 18 years called in after 11 months of fruitless ne-

agreement was reached tooight in two years. The union wants a two-year two-day old Greeowich teachers package with 7 and 8 percent increases. Behind much of that dispute is a con-

flict over whether Greenwich teachers' salaries should be measured against salaries paid in the rest of the state or against those in nearby Westchester County, N.Y., to which Greenwich is economically and geographically closer.

According to figures compiled by the board, the proposed pay package would put Greenwich teachers ahead of most others in the state and would result in raises of from 24 to 48 percent for the

under the board's proposal, an increase of 34 perceot.

"We think it's a good agreement," Beverly Jomo, the chairman of the board,

said today. "It will cost the taxpayers here \$6 million more and we think they ought to be happy with it."

"We're offering some improvements at the beginning level that will put the Greenwich schools right where they should be on all pay scales, which is No. I or 2 in the state," she said, calling figures to the contrary compiled by the teachers inaccurate. teachers inaccurate.

She admitted that pay scales were higher in a number of nearby Westchester

that's a different situation."
"The teachers don't like to talk about

facing the college admissions seasons their increment scale and act as if they treating it as anything other than a lark.

Some students stayed bome and some watched the lines of teachers parading in froot of the Board of Education Build-hecause of our so-called supermaximum

The teachers conteod that starting sal-

its facilities to parents who work during top-of-scale salary of \$21,052.

The day.

The strike was called Sunday night bave nothing to do with pay raises,"

Roger Stenz, a member of the union's gotiations.

The major issue separating both sides is wages, with the board offering a three-year package that includes a 5 percent across-the-board increase this year and power of New York inflation? Beaths

Beaths

AUCHINCLOS.—Hotel D. On Sahrdav.
Hovember 30, 1976, a las Botte in
Washington. D.C. Hosh D. Jackshington. Jackshington. D.C. Hosh D. Jackshington. 
# Braths

reaved lamits.

Rabbi ARTHUR SCHNEIER.

MARK LEBLANG, President.

ALFRED J. SCHLOSSBERG,

Chairman of the Board.

### al Anticrime Strike Force Closing in Southern New York

By NICHOLAS GAGE

force set up in 1969 to dirai campaign against organn southern New York and to the United States Attor-

part of a broad effort by to streamline the network across the country, which ed 18 but are now down to

turing was begun by Richard th, the Assistant Attorney harge of the Criminal Divirake of Government studies ed the impact of the strike

burgh, whose moves have d by Attorney General Ed-said the decision to merge strika force into the United ney's office was not based ment with the unit's per-

ern District has been a pre-

IOMAS A. JOHNSON

s, the New York City Emnmisaioner, urged the inr Administration yesterday odeling a national jobs-and-

abandoned building at 55 venue that is being restored elonging to the Mosque of schood, a Moslem religious a med a nonprofit housing formation to applies for the mit have said they intended to leave Government service.

corporation to qualify for for more than seven years, brick structure, built in the d been-like countless city

F an

ts—a hangout for drug ad-s and a dumping ground. Ite the honor of doing this elves," said Imam Kahmad of the Moslem group, who newsmen. "We hope to

to see how beautiful our can be and to give our chilenvironment. who sipped hot coffee to the unheated building exeight such rehabilitation ege stay of assistants is only three years, been started in New York

at six additional sites by and with union approval, against organized crime.

employed community peo- "The record of this office in prosecutenting the restored units he said. wo nonprofit corporation

esently range from \$130 sctor of the city's Housing is required, but the Southern District is -iministration, is \$170,000, not one of them."

geocy holding a note for Among the leading organized-crime is New York Bank for Sav-figures the strike force prosecuted suc-

corporation \$65,000.

Department announced yes-planned to close down the to keep it out of the organized-crime fight just doesn't make sense," he said. The Southern District emoraces Manhattan, the Bronx and Greene, Orange, Putnam Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westches

> Strike forces have been merged into other United States Attorney offices that the department ranks high, including Newark and Pittsburgh, where Mr. Thorn-burgh served as United States Attorney before going to the department.

### 3 Strike Forces Closed Down

In three other cities—Baltimore, St. Louis and New Orleans—the strike forces bave been simply closed down because it was felt organized-crime activity did

not warrant separate units.

Mr. Thornburgh asked Robert B. Fiske, the United States Attorney for the Southern District, for his views on the strike force sbortly after Mr. Fiske assumed office last March. Mr. Fiske replied with a memorandum last July 30 recommending the merger of the strike force into ing the merger of the strike force into bis office.

bis office.

Mr. Fiske said yesterday that he would take six of the 11 attorneys in the strike force, and add several more from his own office to create the special organized crime unit. "I'm putting my chief assistant, Daniel Murdock, in charge of the unit," he said, "and we intend to make the development of cases against organthe development of cases against organ-ized crime figures a top priority of this

William Aronwald, who heads the strike force, will be made chief of the Brooklyn strike force, which will remain an autonomous unit, according to sources in the

am oo city efforts that have yed persons to rehabilitate ildings.

entire country is struggling ins to record unemployment, dy begun in New York City part of that solution," she

been doing here," he said.

'Performed a Great Service' The decision to close down the New York strike force was strongly criticized by Daniel P. Hollman, who fast set it up

in 1969 The strike force performed a great service by developing numerous cases against high-ranking organized-crime figures," said Mr. Hollman, a former Justice

Department attorney now in private prac-"It was able to coordinate the Federal law enforcement drive with state and local agencies in a way that the United States Attorney's office, where the aver-

simply cannot duplicate."

Mr. Fiske said that his office would ast February and that work continue cooperating with state and local agencies and would add to it the partici-I construction workers are pation of his narcotics and special frauds

employed community peoing organized crime figures before the n \$2.85 to \$3.50 an hour. strike force was set up more than justity workmen then have fies returning the responsibility to it,"

Morgenthan's View

Robert M. Morgenthau, the District Attorney of Manhattan who served as United building where the news States Attorney for the Southern District contain 14 from 1961 to 1970, said that "there may mortgage, said Alex Gar- be special situations where a strike force

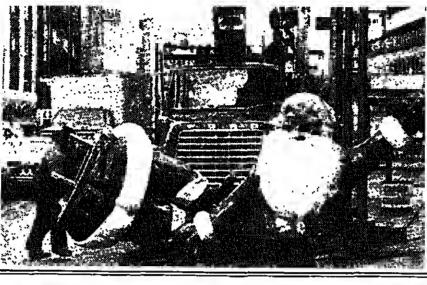
corporation \$65,000. cessfully during its seven years were costs about \$2.6 million Aniello Dellacroce, the underboss of the funds croming from the Carlo Gambino crime "family," and balf hensive Employment and a dozen Mafia captains. The office also he Community Develop-convicted former Representative Frank
National Housing Act.
Brasco of Brooklyn for accepting a bribe better way for money from a Mafia leader to get a postal contract for him.



### City Prepares For Holidays

Singing rang through Rockefeller Center as the Salvation Army launched its 1976 Christmas Appeal with a program of carols. The traditional Christmas tree went up at the Center yesterday, also. And a figure of Santa Claus was erected at Times Square to promote Volun-

teers of America's annual appeal.



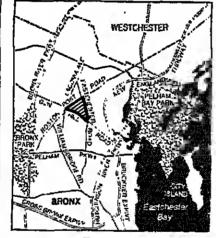


### Neighborhoods: The Fish-Bay Association Is the Mortar of a Tightly Knit Community

Within a week after a family or a person moves into the northern Bronx community roughly bounded by Bos-ton, Gunhill and Eastchester Roads, a small committee from the Fisb-Bay Neighborhood Association pays a welcoming visit.

When there is a funeral in this area of blacks, whites and Hispanic residents, there is always a wreath and note of condolence from the 1,400member association. And when the organization puts out its monthly mimeographed newsletter, block captains of the association distribute it door to

The six-year-cld Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association has become almost



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976

a model of how much such an organization can achieve in resisting erosion in an integrated community. Neighbor Protects Neighbor

"We believe," says Linton Cummings, president of the association. "that you must be your neighbor's keeper. It

Recently, a neigbbor telephoned Mr. Cummings and said:

"There's someone looking in your basement window." Mr. Cummings, a broad-shouldered

former Jamaican, who was a gunner in the Royal Air Force in World War "It was my neighbor's son, looking for my son," he said, with a laugh. "But it's good to know people are look-

ing out for you." The association is one of the main

reasons that muggings are rare in this is at two or three meetings a night. area and why there are so few empty stores on Boston Road in this stretch of the Bronx. The stop signs at the corners of so many of the tree-lined streets are also largely the work of this association.

At the Post Haroware store, 3440 Boston Road, Louis Talamo, the owner, who grew up in the neighborhood, gives discounts to members of the neighborhood organization, of which he is an active member.

"The association is very important," he says. "It brings the people together. It keeps the neighborhood from deteriorating. The neighborhood association keeps the people interested in the nelghborhood. If we do not keep up this work, it will wind up a slum like the South Bronx."

Garbage cans in this neighborhood are kept off the sidewalks except on days when the Department of Sanita-tion makes collections. On other days the cans are in recesses along the driveways to basement garages. An Active Credit Union

The association's credit union, com-400 families, has been so successful that it has received a letter of

commendation from the National Credit Union Administration, in Washington. Membership has held up despite the recession.

"We had some foreclosures of homes," Mr. Cummings says. "We might have saved the homes, but the people were so secretive."

The credit union bas an office in the Jewish Temple of Violet Park, at 3530 Seymour Avenue. One of the major social and civic centers of the community is the Eastchester Presbyterian Church, at 3154 Fish Avenue. The community, which has many West

Indian blacks, used to have its own cricket team, which played in Van Cortlandt Park But now it tries to get members on the citywide cricket team that plays each summer in Jamaica. Effort Is The Price of Success

Constant attention is the secret of the neighborhood association. Mr. Cum-mings, for instance, who is also a member of the local community planning board, No. 13, and chairman of the North Bronx Civic and Taxpayers Association, a sort of umbrella group for neighborhood groups, attends at least one meeting every night. Sometimes he His wife, Joyce, says:

"Someone has to do it. It's worthwhile. We need to be active in our community to make it livable." The Fisb-Bay Neighborhood Associa-

tlon-the name is a combination based on Fish Avenue and Baychester, a section of the Bronx-was formed to maintain middle-class standards in the neighborhood. One of its major achievements, in

cooperation with the police of the 47th Precinct, was to curtail sharply the sale of drugs that was closing in on the neighborhood. At one point, pushers were offering narcotics from ice cream trucks near the community.

Playground is Lacking Now the association is concentratiog

on getting a play area for the neighbor-hood, where the children toss footballs on the sidewalks because they have no playground. The residents have been trying to have the gymnasium in the nearby pub-

lic school open in the evening. They say this plan has fallen through because the custodian wants to be paid to keep the school open.

The association has guaranteed to

be responsible for the school at night and to clean it up afterward, but so far the 2vm is inaccessible at night. Indicative of the attitude of residents

in this community is the fact that dur-ing the Presidential election, when the city, as a whole, had a lighter than normal vote, this section had a heavy turnout.

"It is a good slgn," said the latest neighborhood newsletter, "that voter apathy is behind us and we all fully exercised the right provided under our constitution. Those who were engaged in the massive voter registration drive must be satisfied with their efforts."

Although almost everyone waves or stops to talk to Mr. Cummiogs as he walks along the streets has say he has no intention of ever thing for public office. He is president of a nonprofit educational organization, the Higher Educational Development Fund, which, he says, has been successful in helping high school dropouts. Most of them, he says, have been admitted to col-

leges.
"I won't run for office," he says.
"I think I can be more effective in neighborhood politics by being active in the neighborhood association."



### **3 ELDERLY RESIDENTS** OF S.I. MUGGED AGAIN

All Assaulted in Stapleton Houses Victimized 2d Time—3d Youth Seized in Brooklyn Slaying

By EDWARD HUDSON

Three alderly people were beaten and robbed in the hallways of a Staten Island housing project yesterday. All three had been mugged before within the last year. Seeking to avoid using an elevator, the scene of his previous assault, one victim used a staircase, and was attacked there.

Meanwhile, authorities disclosed the arrest of a 16-year-old youth in Brooklyn. He was charged with taking part, along with two other youths who were arrested last week, in the murder of a 63-year-old man, Theodore Vega, in the course of a \$12 robbery.
In another investigation—of a double

murder on the Upper East Side—the Medical Examiner's office speculated that Lawrence Gerber, who was 84 years old, had apparently struggled with his assailant before he and his 76-year-old wife, Frances, were strangled in their apart-

In the Staten Island cases, two neighboring buildings in the Stapletoo Houses were the scenes of the muggings.

The first took place shortly after 10

A.M., as 80-year-old Joseph Angelo returned home to his seventh-floor apart-ment at 67 Hill Street. As he stepped from the elevator, three men wearing handkerchiefs on their faces forced him into the apartment, where he was hit with a club and both he and his wife. Rose, 74, were slapped in the face and ocked in the bathroom.

**Apartment Ransacked** 

The men took Mrs. Angelo's wedding ring, a gold pocket watch and \$150 in cash as they ransacked the apartment. Mr. Angelo said later that he had been mugged on the street of his neighborhood a year ago, and that his wife had been attacked in the project's hallway about

six months ago.

Shortly after 4 P.M. Luigi Fizzarotti, 82. was assaulted and robbed in the hallway at 51 Hill Street by two unindentified males wearing ski masks. They escaped with \$6. Mr. Fizzarotti was taken as State Island Hospital with a byogen to Staten Island Hospital with a broken nose and a laceration of the face, police According to the police, Mr. Fizzarotti

had been mugged as he used the stairs to avoid the elevator—in which he bad been robbed only a month ago.
In the Brooklyn case, William Walters,

16, was taken into custody at Eastern District High School on the basis of an indictment accusing him of having taken, part in the murder of Mr. Vega in the latter's hallway at 200 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn.

Previously arrested in the case were Richard Boykins, 16, of 585 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, and a 14-year-old boy who was pooked for juvenile delinquency because of his age. Young Boykins was also charged with

nother murder committed two hours after the slaying of Mr. Vega. This was the stabbing of John Dawson, 59, of Centereach, L. I., a Macy's deliveryman who had just delivered a television sel to a housing development at 584 Park Avenue, just across the street from young Boykins's home. The dead man's partner John Turnbough. 35, was stabbed in the land Hospital.. Mr. Dawson was robbed

In the Manbattan case, an autopsy of. Mrs. and Mrs. Gerber, who were found dead Monday morning in their apartmen'. at 201 East 66th Street, showed that Mr Gerber had been strangled by hand and had brulses on his face, as well as or the knuckles of his right hand. Both he and his invalid wife were found by a maid in the ransacked apartment with neckties about their necks.

### 350 on L.I. Questioned In Slaying of Mrs. Zorn, Who Ran Poultry Farm

By ROY R. SILVER Special to The New York Times

FARMINGDALE, L.I., Nov. 23-Mort than 350 people were questioned by Nas sau County detectives today in an investigation of the holdup and slaying yester day of the wife of the owner of Zorn's Poultry Farms, a well-known establishment on Long Island. The 66-year-old victim, Margaret Zorr

of Islip, L.I., normally made deposits of husiness receipts on Mondays at the Bankers Trust Company branch on Hempstead Turnpike. She was found slumped on the front seat of her car, about 72 feet from the bank's parking lot, at 3:40 The police said that \$6,300 in cash ano

\$10,000 in checks were missing and have tentatively attributed robbery as the mo-Chief of Detectives Frank Klecok said

Mrs. Zorn, who with her husband had operated the business for many years at 4321 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage, had been shot once in the lower left back with a .38-caliber pistol.

Busy Season for Store

Zorn's, the largest retail poultry outlet on Long Island. has been particularly busy during the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Zorn's husband, Peter, is in South-side Hospital in Bay Shore recovering from injuries suffered after falking down a flight of stairs last Saturday at the couple's home on West Bayberry Road He has used crutches for many years as. the result of a horseback riding accident.

The police said Mrs. Zorn left her business about 1:30 P.M. yesterday to take the cash and checks to the bank, about two miles away. When she had not returned two hours later, clerks in the store called the bank and discovered that she had not been there and then notified the

At the same time, a womao called the police to say a 17-year-old neighborhood boy had seen a woman slumped in a car.

It was thought by the police that her

It was thought by the police that her

assailant surprised her in the bank's parking lot, drove a short distance away and then shot her.

About 150 detectives have been assigned to question employes of Zorn's, as well as people in the neighborhood. The police have asked that anyone with information ~•# (516) ¥46-1111.

# **Tetropolitan Briefs**

### or Colonel in Gun Plot

former army chief of uel Alfonso Rodrigoez, yesterday to 10 years role in a plot to supply hine guns to "gangre, in fact, undercover Treasury Department. Dnffy of Federal Disfanhattan told Colonel i bave brought shame country and you have atry." The colonel was

### to Negotiate

Benevolent Associato resume contract b New York City on H. Melnick, president n, announced. The poed an agreement recr leaders last week by 807. Initially, Mir. Mel-hat he would recom-n's delegate assembly be taken, but followmeeting yesterday, he ision to return to the Meanwhile, negotia-e Patrolmen's Blenevand the city wore in next Tuesday. The bargaining committee o discuss their pro-

### : Fought

ard 7, upholding a resth committee, has de-Bridge Inc. not move facility into the Brew-Vest 86th Street, until natives have been exboard has given final location. The 24-to-6 at a special public

Y NUMBER 23, 1976

ck-It-44%

meeting at the West Side Y.M.C.A., at 5 West 63d Street

The Bridge Inc., a social-rehabilitation center for West Siders discharged from mental bospitals, had met stiff opposition from Brewster occupants and their neighbors. The agency, still facing eviction Dec. 31 from the site it occupied for 18 years on Broadway at 83d Street said it had made a search for other quarters before signing a two-vear lease in August at \$1,000 a month. It has paid a \$10,000 advance to the Brewster management

### 2 Guilty of Manslaughter

Two of four men involved in a 1972 meat market robbery in which an off-duty police officer was killed pleaded guilty in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to a charge of manslaughter. One, Statel Davis, 43 years old, who had acted as the driver in the holdup, was sentenced to 10 years in jail. The other, Lawrence Crossland, 26, the lookout, received a four-year jail term.

Lester Lee, 31, and William Rose Jr., 32, the alleged trigger men in the bold-up of Irving's Meat Market at 19 Putnam Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, will go on trial again Monday on charges of having killed Elijah Stroud, 48, a veteran of 19 years on the police force, in an exchange of gunfire. The trial on the charges ended in a bung jury yester-

### Medicaid Mills Closed

The New York City Department of Health, citing health and safety hazards, closed two shared-health facilities in Brooklyn. These facilities, generally known as Medicaid mills, are the Brooklane Medical facility at 1145 Eastern Parkway and the New Lots Medical facility, 738 New Lots Avenue.

In both cases, investigators from the Health Department, who have been engaged in a citywide crackdown on shared-bealth facilities, said they had found such things as exposed electrical outlets, unclean bathrooms and outdated medications. The facilities also bad hazardous fire conditions, according to Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of amhulatory gare services.



Linton Cummings and his wife, Joyce, take a morning stroll through their North Bronx community. Mr. Cumming) is president of the Fish-Bay Neighbor-

hood Association, a group that is credited with stopping decay in the area and with bringing its black, white and Hisnanic residents closer together.

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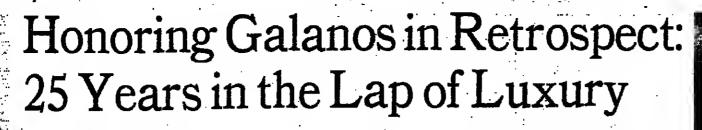
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Marilyn Evins, left, in 1976 Galanos dress, and Betsy Pickering in 1955 style.



the year. There is a

certain consistency

(about the styles)

and that's what it's

all about, isn't it?'

marriage to William Randolph Hearst Jr.

Mrs. Hearst was one of many fashionable women who gave dinner parties before everybody trooped down to the

school at 27th Street and Seventh Avenue at 9 P.M. to sip champagne and view the display of Galaoos clothes in its exhibition galleries. Her dinner for

30 people was at the Colony Club and sts included Nan Kempoer, Jane

Langley and Clare Booth Luce. Polly Bergen, the entertainer, invited 36 people to partake of a "gigantic

lamb stew with all sorts of vegetables" at her Upper East Side apartment be-

fore shepherding them all downtown. Wearing a tucked and pleated lavender dress "from the early 1960's" as she greeted her guests, Miss Bergeo recalled the first Galanos she had ever

'It's hard to tell

By BERNADINE MOBRIS

It was one of those fashion celebrations that everybody will remember. James Galanos, 52, acknowledged by practically everybody as the genius among American fashion designers, was honored at the Fashion Institute of Technology last night with a retrospective show covering his 25 years in the

"Everybody's wearing a Galanos," Gail Lumet observed regretfully, because she didn't own one. Her sequins were by Halston.

The most prestigious styles were the oldest and Billie Marcus of the department store Marcuses had plenty of cachet. Her gilded chiffon dress was

10 years old.

Janet Salz, who is married to Sam Salz, the art dealer, and whose beaded style was only a year old, wore one of the newer ones. "Everybody else's clothes get dated, but not Galanos's," said Mrs. Salz, who used to wear French clothes.

Betty Furness wore the dotted white crepe shift that she wore when she was married in 1966 to Leslie Midgley. A number of fashion designers joined the celebration. They included Gus Tassell, Holly Harp, Pauline Trigère and Bill Blass, And Galanos was delighted to have received a congratulatory message from Geoffrey Beene, who was in Japan.

"I'm so happy this is taking place when he is still alive and at the height of his powers," said Austine Hearst, a

"It was a Paisley print in cashmere and rabhit hair, and I spent \$350 for it at Amelia Gray on Wilshire Boule-vard in Los Angeles," she said, display-ing almost total recall "because it was

the most I had spent for a daytime dress in my whole life."

After that first purchase, 22 years ago, Miss Bergen bought as many as 10 Galanos styles a year. An End to Shortening

"My biggest sorrow is that I've had to give away some of the clothes I bought when skirts were very short-

he gives geoerous hems, but there came a time I couldn't let them down any more," she said.

Betsy Pickering would understand. Each year around holiday time she recycles the red and green plaid chiffon shirtdress that she bought 20 years

ago.
"It's my Christmas dress," explained
Miss Pickering, who resumed her maiden name after her marriage to Harilaos Theodoracopulos, the shipping mag-nate, was dissolved. She recalls that she met the designer "just after I started modeling and hefore he won his first Coty Award—we became close

She was 18 at the time and all the clothes she wore seemed too old for her except a Galanos red and green plaid with a white collar.

With Marilyn Evins, whose husband, David, the shoe designer, has provided the footwear for Galanos models for many years, Miss Pickering threw the largest dinner party in her Fifth Avenue apartment. Menelas Alexandrakis, the Greek Ambassador to the United among their guests, along with Betty Furness, Lily Auchincloss and other

Miss Pickering wore her Christmas dress, Mrs. Evins a cerise halter neckline style from the current Galanos collection. Lyn Revson, another guest, has the same dress and also the de-

cency not to wear it.
"It's sort of a gypsy look," said Mrs.
Revson, describing the dress she did
wear. It has a fuchsia halter top and layers of yellow, green, orange and red for the skirt. Instead of giving her own party, Mrs. Revson brought her guests to Miss Pickering's place and became a third co-hostess.

The designer, a pixie-ish man with pleoty of nervous energy and none of the inflated self-esteem associated with high fashion, spent the week before the show working 12-hour days putting it

together.
"I was going to fly io the day before and eojoy it," he said at the school, surrounded hy racks of his clothes designed over the last 25 years. "After all, I was being bonored."

A perfectionist who takes care of all the details of his business, which has been situated in Los Angeles since the beginning, he was unable to leave any-

And so he sorted the clothes into the 75 models for the static display and the 103 for the live presentation, scheduled to start at 10:30 P.M. He chose the shoes and the jewelry and he fitted the models.

To his delight, he found that the designs from different decades all worked

signs from different decades an worked together io groups.

"Except for the minis, it's hard to tell the year," be said. "There is a certain consistency, and that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

The clothes range from tailored suits to bouffant evening dresses, with plenty of shifts in the early years and

plenty of shifts in the early years and

magnificent chiffons always.

What is most consistent is the workmanship, Galanos clothes being known for the iotricacy of their construction

and the marvel of their stitching.

As Austine Hearst exclaimed, "he has established a standard of quality that we associate with the Paris couture, and he's done it in California."

Galanos chose to live on the West Coast, because he likes the climate and the relaxed style of living, but he also assembled a miraculously skilled work-

### An Instant Success

"Half of the workers are Oriental, the other half a little League of Nations-Russian tailors, Italian seamstresses, Greeks—and I'm proud of all of them," he said. "There's no problem they can't overcome. If I want a kind

of flower, they will make it."

The son of Greek immigrants—his father was a restaurateur—Galanos was born in Philadelphia, attended the Traphageo School briefly in New York and earned enough money selling fashion sketches to Seventh Avenue con-

cerns to finance a trip to Paris.

He returned to the United States to work in the wholesale dress husiness and as a costume designer for films Washington, San Francisco.
"Today, there is a coterie of women who will pay for special clothes and fill in with other things. They doo't dress to the hilt all the time as they did over upon a simple but there exist. appreciate quality."

The show and the festivities sur-



Galanos fits lace dress before retrospective;

with his friend, Jean Louis. His first collection, made in California in 1952, was an instant success.

Almost from the beginning, his clothes have been a symbol of luxury, appealing to the same women who were accustomed to buying their clothes at the French couture.

For many years until Norman No-rell's death in 1972, he and Norell were the twin pillars of American fashioo, their clothes hanging side by side in the best stores, photographed on adjoining pages in the best magazines.

Surrounded by the racks of his clothes in a kind of "This Is Your Life" tableau, Galanos speculated on his role in the fashion firmament.

"I'm an independent operator—I'm not financed hy anyone," he said. "It takes all my energy to keep my business going and I'm happy with what I'm doing. It's a luxury field, which is limited at best."

Today, Galanos price tags are always in four figures.
"There will always be a group of

women who appreciate it and want to maintain it," he said, speaking of luxury. "At Neiman-Marcus this fall, we sold \$135,000 worth of clothes in two days. We had good sales in Chicago,

did ooce upon a time, but they still

rounding It were a tribute to the man who personifies quality. The exhibition will be open to the public from today through Feb. 5 at 227 West 27th Street. It is also a tribute to the sophistication of American fashion design.



1952, was le Kett of Neima

# For Cancer Patients and Their Families, Dishonesty May Also Be an En

### By NAN ROBERTSON

Special to The New York Times NEW HYDE PARK, L. I., Nov. 23-People directly confronting cancer patients, their families and their doctors-were urged at a conference today to be open and honest in discussing

The conference, called "Living With Cancer," drew about 170 participants to the Loog Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here for day-long discussions. It was stressed repeatedly that the worst way to deal with cancer was to lie about it—inflicting dreadful and unnecessary anxieties and tensions both oo those who had cancer and the people around them who mistakeoly

try to "spare" the patient. The keynote speaker, Dr. J. Herhert Dietz, agreed with the axiom of the Australian Cancer Society that "cancer is a word-not a sentence." Dr. Dietz, who is the attending surgeon and chief of the rehabilitation service of the

Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute, pointed out that cures were now achieved in 47 percent of all cancer cases in the United States. The cure rate, he said, almost doubled that of 10 years ago, was due to earlier diagnosis and improved means of treatment.

White chiffon classic from current Galanos collection

Dr. Dietz added that the keys to cancer patients' well-being were to keep busy and active; to air feelings rather than bottle them up; to resume normal activities "as soon as possible" and to "think positively."

A Plea for Sharing

In spontaneous and often moving presentations, members of the audience and panelists pleaded for all those concerned with cancer to share worries and feelings freely.

Philip Walker began hy saying.

"Hello, I'm a cancer patient. A year and a half ago I would have found this almost impossible to say." Mr. Walker, a 46-year-old insurance - executive, had his spleen removed almost two years ago. His attitude at first, he said, was, "I don't want to know the details. I don't want to know the cames of the drugs you're pumping into me."

He soon learned that "what I was doing was abdicating control of my-

"The only way I could relieve my own tensions and anxieties was through knowledge," he said.

"The more information I could get,

the hetter I felt." Mr. Walker said he was helped by a supportive wife, his children and his employers. To aid others, he recently started group therapy sessions for can-cer patients and their families at the Hodgkin's Disease and Lymphoma Or-

ganization. Dr. Steven McCloy, an expert in community medicine at Long Island Jewish-Hillside, said it was all too common for patients and families to hida the truth from one another. He spoke of a typical cancer patient who asked him not to tell her family "because it would kill them if they knew I had

"You cannot keep it a secret," Dr. McCloy added, "You will only create anger and resentment. By and large, everyone wants to know. The decision to tell the truth almost always hrings

enormous relief." Employers Often Misinformed

Virginia Trent, a registered nurse who is the patient service director of the Long Island division of the American Cancer Society, said her talks with cancer patients all over Long Island for the last six years showed that "cancer

starts out as a dishonest disease." She spoke of patients who delude themselves about their symptoms for months, or who fear to disclose that

they have a lump in the breast or rectal bleeding. 'Eventually they have to come around to coofronting them selves and telling the physician what's really happening to them."

Miss Trent said the doctor, "can only be as honest as the patient allows him to be." She, among other speakers, urged that patients be the most truthful "with those they are closest totheir families."

Great resentment against employers, -particularly large corporations—was expressed by many participants.

Dr. Dietz said the employer was the "most misinformed" person of those who deal with cancer patients.

Employers who "accept other dis-eases with equanimity discriminate against cancer patients who try to get their jobs hack," according to Dr. Dietz. He estimated that 90 percent of cancer patients had problems with their employers about going back to work, even though half of them were capable

of resuming work on a full-time basis. The capacity of cancer patients to resume full job responsit higher than the capacity have suffered strokes or I Dr. Dietz said.

Audience members told ficulties with employers off certain benefits withou why; who stopped filling o sending them to insurance and who confused and a with unclear and confl ments about the kinds or which they were entitled.

Robert Meyer, a cancer cused his latest employer a shell game with melifted up all three shells. was gone."

Mr. Walker told the part in New York State, "It is tory that employers providisclosure to employees henefits. If you have a care being hassled, go str New York State Insura

# A Fashionable Store Accents Fashions for the Home

### By LISA HAMMEL

So chic have cooking and entertaining become that it is no surprise when a fashioo department store clears off 18,000 precious square feet of selling space and turns it over to things for

This was the case with Bonwit Teller, which yesterday unveiled its new seventh floor, now devoted entirely to

Pottery dishes,

copper pots and

and serving ware sit on shelves

and pedestals in

accessory areas

on Bonwit

Teller's new

seventh floor.

one of many home

other cooking

serving, cooking and furnishings acces-

Bonwit's has long had a token gift shop, two of them actually, once situated on the second floor. But in this move upstairs, both the wares and the concept

have been broadly expanded.

The emphasis on the new floor is on rather expensive gifts or on little daio-ties one might pick up to brighten a

corner of one's 12-room duplex. Cachet lies not just io the price, but in the names, such as Norell for bed linens (wheo they're not satin); Limoges for porcelain; Fauchon in edible delicacies, and some of the biggies in crystal—Baccarat, Orrefors, Lalique, Kosta

One of the more popular moves in the vast game of renovativa chess now

being played by department stores all over the city is making the merchan-dise easier to find. Or, like the daily apecials in supermarkets-having it all up front for that heady moment when impulse huying overtakes the customer. Bonwit's seventh floor is no excep-tioo: It is handsomely organized into individual areas, which flow into one another around a large, open display area in the center. And each separate

> shelves or free-standing pedestals. Among the items you'll see are china and serving wares, bed and bath linens, bar accessories, crystal, pewter, cook-ware, and all kinds of objects and gifts.

> area offers a different category of wares, which are shown oo open wall

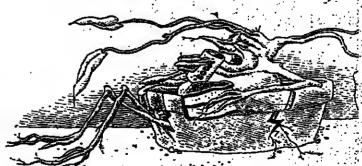
And tucked away in the southeast corner is what's really new for Boowit's: Covered from floor to ceiling in aseptic white tile is a domonstration kitcheo (call Carol's Kitchen, after Carol Guber, the young cook in charge), where kitchen gadgets and specialty foods will be sold, and demonstrations and cooking classes

held.

The new seventh floor, aside from the kitchen, is bathed in tones of gray —a sea of velvety gray carpeting that hlends softly with darker gray walls and pedestal bases. Strips of track lighting lining the ceiling throw a dif-fused light, which twinkles and glints off the crystal, metal and porcelain.

It's a nice place to shop if your hankroll is about as thick as the carpeting. Or, as Peter Griska, the huyer for the department, said: "Anyone who can spend \$400 for a pair of hoots can cer-tainly afford a thousand or two for

### Plants are as bad as peop



|-A-Plant 999

cise. They don't eat right.

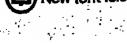
But whose fault is it? If you're not doing what's right for your plants, chances are, they're not doing right by you.

That's where Dial-A-Plant comes Dial-A-Plant, 999-7272. in. It's a whole new service from New York Telephone featuring plant

will give you tips on plant ca with samples of his homegre philosophy.

So if you and your plant ready to turn over a new leaf





# DISCOVERED BY UNIROYAL

# A revolutionary power drive that helped set a motorcycle speed recor

t isn't a gear drive. A chain drive. Or even a belt drive like you find turning the fan under the hood of your car. Instead, it uses curvilinear rubber "teeth" to change the way machinery runs.

It was only natural for spectators to be a little skeptical when veteran motorcyclist Warner Riley rolled out his 95 cu. in. Harley-Davidson to try for a new speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

There—of all things—was a rubber belt connecting the Harley's engine to its clutch. Instead of conventional chain.

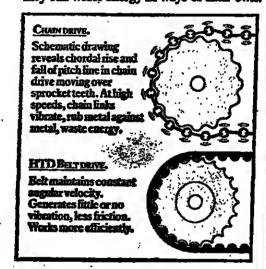
But Riley was confident. That subber belt was stronger and more efficient than you might guess. It was a Uniroyal HTD (for High Torque Drive) power drive featuring a revolutionary rubber tooth design. It was one example of a Uniroyal advance that is changing the transmission systems in many kinds of machinery.

### The search for a better transmission

Behind Riley's dramatic race across Bonneville was a quest that is almost as old as the wheel itself—the search for a better power transmission system.

Every system in use today has its advantages and disadvantages. Metal gears are reasonably sturdy, but usually require lubrication and heavy protective enclosures. All this additional weight squanders some of the power engines put out.

Drive chains—like ordinary motorcycle and bicycle chains—help solve the weight problem. But they tend to wear and "stretch." They still need lubrication. And they can waste energy in ways of their own.



Simple rubber V-belts are used in some energy transmission systems. In fact, one such V-belt turns the radiator fan in your car. But these belts need periodic tightening and can slip under heavy loads. Belts with trapezoidal teeth don't slip, but are not designed for high-torque loading. Their teeth can break off under extreme stress.

### Uniroyal engineers find a better answer

Uniroyal spends \$50 million a year in research and development. Since 1942 some of that money has been going into developing better power transmission systems.

A team of Uniroyal engineers set out to develop a sturdy, lightweight, nonslip rubber belt drive for high-torque applications.

ber belt drive for high-torque applications.

The team of Uniroyal engineers began by studying conventional drive belts with

HTD Ball Drive on Riley's Harley needs no Inbrication, weight 50% less than chain drive.

trapezoidal-shaped rubber teeth.

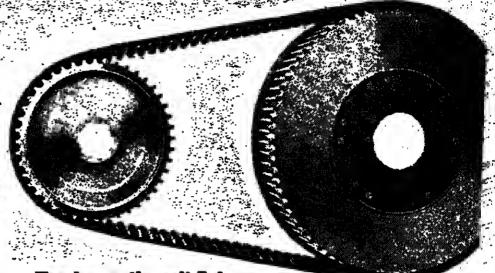
Through a process called photoelastic stress analysis, they discovered that conventional trapezoidal teeth take stress mainly in one spot. This concentration of stress is one of the major reasons why teeth break off under extremely heavy loads.



SWILLING LINES in photoelastic stress analysis show how stress forces concentrate at base of trapezoidal teeth. Stress on curvilinear teeth is more even.

So the engineers tried rubber teeth of different shapes. In time, they came up with curvilinear teeth that could take more punishment—because the stress is divided more evenly throughout each tooth.

Fine in theory. But how does it work?



### Tearing up the sait flats

and handles the Harley's 110 horsepower-without a slip.

Top speed on a stock Harley Sportster is about 105 miles per hour. But the Univoyal HTD belt drive on Riley's Harley helped him streak past that mark. He tore up the flats at 159.414 mph—a new Bonneville

record in the Harley Sportster class.

Eventually, you could see rubbe drives on many stock motorcycles. characteristics of HTD drives explain.

For example, the HTD belt on motorcycle was only half the weight stock chain drive. There is almost bration, friction, abrasion, or corroworry about with an HTD belt. That no mess or downtime for lubrication.

### Scores of industrial applications

These same characteristics give HT scores of industrial applications. The scores of industrial applications. The scores of industrial applications. The scores already eliminating downtime and other technical problems in rock-caption of the scores of the

### Over 1,400 Uniroval discoveries

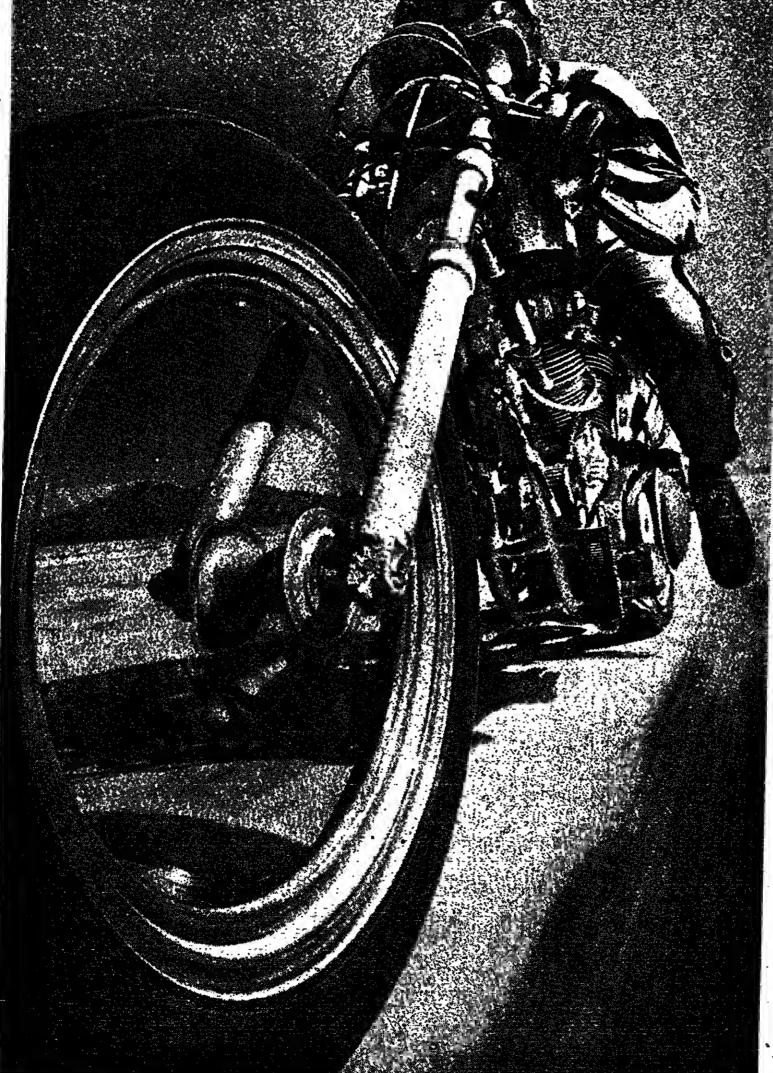
The Uniroyal HTD belt drive is one than 1,400 patents we've been grante past 17 years. We have 3,000 sciengineers and technicians work research and development alone.

They've discovered ways to increate yields. To reduce energy consumption prevent common fire hazards. Emprove the golf ball.

The flood of Uniroyal discovering paid off in substantial growth. We're pany with \$1.6 billion in assets then But we like to think our biggest asset even on the balance sheet.

Our urge to discover.

For more information about Universal Belt Drives, write to Jack Leitner, Un Industrial Products, Middlebury, Cocut 06749. Or telephone (203) 573-417





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### · FORECASTS LED BY FRANCE WEST GERMANY

FIGURES ARE HELD LOW

Voiced at 2-Day Paris Underscore . Sensitive loyment Implications.

sie today with what they donor nations. ssively pessimistic forecasts

tions, voiced at a two-day of the top economic officials nization's 24 member counte forecasts at a time of high

many officially expects its expand by 5 percent next E.C.D. projection is 3.5 per-

ployment Rates of S%

nces may appear minor, but highly significant in terms g capacity of the two econowhat for them are uousually

rates of 5 percent. There are ion unemployed in hoth courwo jo the growth rate of the envisaged by the O.E.C.D.'s would almost certainly mean he said

le out of work, especially young, wro are leaving school g the labor market in record c reason for the gap is the hy the organization that ment of a socialist cast but committed will expand more slowly next to the Western alliance. The nation's inthe two governments expect. ternational mood nearly depleted.

sed on Page 51, Column 1

### Size ty Informs S.E.C. uestioned Deals Contributions

tax assessor's office and contributions to individuals that post. In addition, Tandy contributions to an assessor a company official as Anshaw; in a subsequent sucbaign for Congress in 1972. aw, a Republican, served two being defeated in a primary

two other companies also estionable payments to the

inum Company of America,
reported substantial foreign nounced in Pittsburgh a nev isclosed \$166,000 in political in this country for the years

arce of Contributions

hutions were made from adpensation paid employees at plant sites: the employees re-iditional \$97,000 to compenr increased personal tax li ompany said.

ases those baving knowledge sm believed it was not illesaid, though it was apinnamed corporate officers. ten lnc., a Houston-based re-be S.E.C. that a subsidiary d on Page 50, Column 3

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### U.S. Proposing I.M.F. Oversee Aid to Portugal

### New Concept for \$1.5 Billion Package

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-A United States proposal for a large package of belp for Portugal locludes a new concept in international financial rescue packages -that the International Monetary Fund administer and manage a fund of about v. 23 France and West Ger. \$1.5 billion to be provided by individual

This was disclosed today by Edwin H. nomic growth next year by Yeo, Uoder Secretary of the Treasury for the Organization for Econom-Monetary Affairs, in an interview. Mr. on and Development. Yeo elaborated on the plan to belp Portu-Yeo elaborated on the plan to belp Portugal, which is to begin with short-term aid from the United States of \$300 million pending negotiation of a broader package.

Under the plan. Congress would be

asked to approve a separate bill involving peach forecasts place growth only Portugal, which would not be part t. 5 percent. This compares of the geogral foreign aid bill. The United States share of the \$1.5 billion package. Mr. Yeo said, would be 30 to 40 percent, and Coogress would vote it in the knowledge that it would be administered by the LM.F., not the United States Govern-

.... Consultations Are Under Way

Consultations with members of Congresa and with European governments have begun, Mr. Yeo said. He temed the reaction to the United States plan "gener-ally 'positive" hut emphasized that no commitments had been made.

The idea will also be taken up, together with other matters, with President-elect Carter's nominee as Secretary of the Treasuury soon after Mr. Carter makes bis selection, Mr. Yeo said.

"They may or may not support it," The basic reason for the unusual plan is Portugal's unusual situatioo—a revolution overthrowing a long-standing dictatorship followed by about two years of turbulence and then election of a Govern-

ternational mooetary reserves have been Details of Loan Being Arranged

The Treasury, according to Mr. Yeo, intends to proceed with the short-term loan of \$300 million from its Exchange Stabilization Fund in any event. Details of this loan, which does not require approval hy Congress, are now being worked out with Portugal.

Mr. Yeo explained that Portugal had "structural" problems whose solution re-

"structural" problems whose solution required, more time and larger amounts than could possibly he provided by the LM.F. in its normal or even "super-

one person," he said. "The LM.F. has the staff, the expertise and the organizational one person the corporations of the company previously predicted the corporations."

1977 deliveries, including imports, would be in the range of 10.5 million to 10.8 mil capacity for the job, and it could follow the situation for the duration needed."

Culture for Employees

The Kimberly-Clark Corporation keeps employees mentally stimulated by providing outside education. The courses do not have to be job-related.

The New York Times

Bertin C. Gamble, chairman of Gamble-Skogmo, resisted a corporate coup. The diversified merchandising company he founded more than 50 years ago has

rations generally take place behind closed mahogany doors. However, one such battle-involving an unsuccessful attempt to remove the 78-year-old founder of Gamhle Skogmo Inc., a \$1.55 billion merchandising giant-recently burst into public

This bizarre struggle has left the company's sector executives appre-hensive of one another, sbareholders wondering about the propriety of the chairman's actions and the public with a rare view of a boardroom in turmoll.

DETROIT, Nov. 23-The Chrysler Cor-

poration today lowered its estimate of

1977 model domestic new car sales of

ahout 3 percent, or 300,000 units, because

the new model year was starting at a

The Ford Motor Companys chairman

Henry Ford 2d, has estimated 1977 model

sales at about 11 million cars. The chair-

Thomas A. Murphy, has forecast sales of about 11.25 million.

Spokesmen for Ford and G.M., asked

Continued on Page 50, Column 4

man of the General Motors Corporation,

stimated the teoacity of Mr. Gamhle, who still makes the key daily decisioos at the company he founded more than half a century ago.

"A bunch of fellows tried to take over the company. They misfired," Mr. Gamble said receotly of the epi-

Some Gamble-Skogmo directors have said they were coocerned at the possibility that Mr. Gamble, by his continued presence, was inhibiting the company's growth. They also said they were embarrassed by his public pronouncements.

down in his cwn time.'

ously confided to some associates that he realized he would have to retire eventually but to have indicated that he was uncomfortable with the prospects that any of his three top subordinates might succeed him. Although Gamble-Skogmo has more

than 14,000 sharebolders, Mr. Gamble often refers to it as "my" company. For a long time it was. He and a boyhood chum, Phil Skogmo, had been in business together in Fergus Falls, Minn., selling Hudsoo and Essex automobiles. In 1925 they decided that selling auto parts could be just as profitable, so they founded what became a merchandising giant. Last year Gamhle-Skogmo had sales

### JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS F.C.C. INVESTIGATION OF 3 TV NETWORKS

COMPANIES ATTACK U.S. VIEW

Antitrust Chief Requests Inquiry on Need for Station Sales and the Relations With Affiliates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-The Justice Department asked the Federal Communications Commission today to investigate whether the three major television networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate. It also urged the F.C.C. to investigate whether the three networks dominate the programming decisions of their affiliated stations.

The department's views were outlined in a brief filed with the F.C.C. by Assistant Attorney General Dooald I. Baker, head of the antitrust division, and other division attorneys. It submitted the proposal in connection with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company'a petition to the F.C.C. for an investigation of network practices. Westinghouse, which owns several TV stations, operates the Group W network.

The three networks, CBS Inc., the National Broadcasting Company and American Broadcasting Companies, in separate statements, said there was no need for an investigation.

### Total of 15 Television Stations

The three networks own and operate a total of 15 television atations, nine of which are in the nation's three largest and ricbest television markets—New

York, Los Angeles and Chicago.
In addition to those cities, CBS owns stations in St. Louis, and Philadelphia, while NBC also owns stations in Washington and Cleveland and ABC also owns stations in San Francisco and Detroit.

FCC rules bar the networks from owning more than five very high frequency

(VHF) television stations.

A total of 591 stations in the United States are network affiliates. NBC says it bas 207 affiliates, CBS says it has about 200 affiliates and ABC says it has 184 affiliated television stations.

Mr. Baker wrote that "the Department of Justice agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of affiliated licensees to exercise genuine independence in making pro-gramming decisions."

### View to Identifying Problems

The department supports the Westing-house request for "a hroad investigation into network structure, power and affiliate relationships with a view to identifying problems" that could be solved with new F.C.C. rules, it added.

Department lawyers said such an investigation could be "the first comprehensive inquiry into oetwork televisioo" in more than 20 years.

Though urging an F.C.C. investigation, the department opposed the Group W request for an immediate F.C.C. order allowing network affiliates to bargain col-

lectively with CBS, NBC and ABC.
Group W also sought an F.C.C. order prohibiting network programming from exceeding current levels and giving affili-ates the right to see network programs

before hroadcasting them. The department opposed those requests. "Not only may such relief lie beyond the commission's authority, but it may also both address the wrong problem and raise

other issues as serious," such as the complaint about network power, the department said.

### Compulsion by Networks Charged

It "would be premature" for the F.C.C. to grant the Group W requests, the de-partment contended. Both the department and Group W con-

teod that the networks force affiliated 10.16 to 101.26.

Among the office-equipment stocks, International Business Macbines fell 21/8 to 269%; Hooeywell, 11/8 to 44; Xerox, 5/8 to 59%, and Burroughs 1/2 to 911/4.

Bethlebem Steel, which reported that its fourth-quarter earnings might be down from the third-quarter level, lost 1/8 to 363/4.

36%.

Firestone Tire rose % to 23%. After the close, the company said that earnings mission should consider "the possibility

for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 might that the networks should he required to divest some or all of their owned and

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

### Macy's Makes Sunday Selling Permanent; Finds It 'Good for City' and Employment

By ISADORE BARMASH

Sunday operations at Macy's Herald Square store, the area's largest, and at the Macy group's other 15 stores in the state, have passed the test phase and will now be permanent at all those stores, the heads of the parent company, R. H. Macy & Company Inc., said yesterday after the annual meeting. after the annual meeting.

began late in August as "good for the Avenue, said yesterday that 10 of the city and a help to employment," Docald company's stores would begin Sunday B. Smiley, R. H. Macy chairman, and Her-lopenings during the Christmas season on bert L. Seegal, president, said that extra the West Coast, in the Middle West and operations produced substantially oew in Maryland, "in response to competition husiness, not merely a transfer from and where Sunday hours have heen estab-Saturday or Monday volume. "It's profitalished." But Saks has no such plans in hle, too, hecause it's husiness concentrat- New York City, Mr. Johnson added. ed in just a few hours," Mr. Seegal added.

A proposed hill that might replace the making Macy's Sunday hours permanent, ler-Hilton Hotel. Mr. Smiley said. But he added that, from what he understood of the provisions of through the month of November to date, a hill now heing mapped, "I doo't think he said, "and although we cannot predict t has a serious chance."

in the state have also begun Sunday good indications that purse-strings will operations, opposition to the trend remaina among smaller stores and some

also joined in the Sunday hours are Ahra- would represent increased prices.

Sunday operations at Macy's Herald ham & Straus, Korvette, Gimbel Brothers

fall 20 percent below a company estimate of \$2 a share made in October.

Eltra gained 1/2 to 28. The manufacture

Continued on Page 44, Column 4

ing the Christmas season this weekend. Describing the Sunday openings that Allan Johnson, chairman of Saks Fifth

Retail business so far this fall had been "a mixed hag" for departm ot stores law partly struck down by a state court and retailers in general, Mr. Smiley told in June would be the only obstacle to about 400 Macy shareholders at the Stat-

The fall season trend has continued what the spendiog mood of the public Although other major stores here and will be this Christmas season, there are

Later, he and Mr. Seegal estimated that Christmas husioess would he up over last Among the major retailers that have year hy 7 to 8 percent, of which 4 percent

### MONTHLY INCOME **SHARES**

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For several mooths, some directors

of Gamble-Skogmo have been confer-ring quietly—sometimes in other cities—searching for ways to push Bertin C. Gamble out of his posts as chairman and chief executive and

"It's just absolutely iocoosistent for a 78-year-old man to be runoing a modern corporation," one director (who asked not to be identified) said io an interview, "It can't be done,

Continued on Page 49, Column 5

Market Profile

uezday, November 23, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues

19,090,000 shares

The Dow Jones transportation

### Chrysler Cuts Back Dow Closes Off by 6.57 to 949.30; On Sales Estimate Chrysler's Cut in Forecast a Spur

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

A lowered projection by the Chrysler Corporation for industry car sales in the 1977 model year sent the stock market lower yesterday.

Slower pace than expected.

Chrysler's executive vice president for slightly, increased their losses in midfinance, Gwain H. Gillesple, predicted afternoon after Chrysler forecast that 1977 million, down from the corporation's industry sales of from 10.8 million to 11 million.

The Down Jones Industrial average 10.8 million to 11 million.

dropped 6.57 points to close at 949.30, its low for the day. At 2 P.M. the key indicator was off 2 points.
In recent weeks new-car sales in the

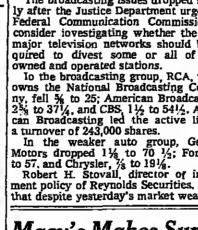
United States have been lower than expected and the sales results bave already forced some auto producers into tempo rary plant closings and various price-cut-ting measures on certain models.

Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio institutional interest. He asserted that inof 7 to 6. The higgest losers were in vestors were seeking to avoid risks of
the broadcasting, office-equipment and curreocy devaluation or foreign intervencurreccy devaluation or foreign interven-

The broadcasting issues dropped sharply average yesterday rose 0.23 to 223.97, ly after the Justice Department urged the Federal Communication Commission to 0.16 to 101.26. consider iovestigating whether the three major television networks should be re-quired to divest some or all of their owned and operated stations.

owns the National Broadcasting Company, fell % to 25; American Broadcasting, 2% to 37¼, and CBS, 1½ to 54½. American Broadcasting led the active list on a turnover of 243,000 shares.

nent policy of Reynolds Securities, noted



688. 464 Unchanged 54.69 -0.28 101.96 -0.63 949.30 -6.57 S. & P. Comp. two groups of stocks improved slightly railroads and utility issues Stovall pointed out that both industries, having no foreign holdings and offering high divideod yields, continued to attract

### **Declines Top Advancing Issues**

automotive issues. tion.

Io the broadcasting group, RCA, which

# In the weaker auto group, General Motors dropped 1½ to 70 ½; Ford, ½ to 57, and Chrysler, ½ to 19½. Robert H. Stovall, director of invest-

that despite yesterday's market weakness

Technology

Hopes for a Mobile Viking on Mars

A scale model of the mobile Viking lander. The vehicle would be capable of moving about the Martian surface, conducting experiments.

BY VICTOR MCELHENY

surface of Mars and in orbit around it now at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory are temporarily silent, because Mars in Pasadena, Calif. has moved behind the sun until about According to studies by Martio mid-December, engineers can review Marietta, the third Viking could carry their hopes for sending a mobile veran expanded biology and chemistry sion of Viking to the surface of Mars. package, including a variety of chemi-The Martin Marietta Corporation, cal reageots for testing the soil and a prime contractor for the Vikings that mass spectrometer for prohing the

Now that the Viking craft on the

landed on Mars July 20 and Sept. 3,

torized twin-tread "feet" to each of the

craft's legs.
In 1974, Viking program officials estimated that a third Viking mission to

Mars, to be launched in 1979 with the

new treads, would cost only about

\$300 million, compared with the \$1 hil-

lion cost of the pair of missions launched in 1975. The Denver lander

soil's contents. the National Aeronautics and Space With the ability to move along a Administration and the Lockheed Mistrack of up to 90 miles for up to six siles and Space Company have done months, the craft could perform chemistudies of a mobile Viking. cal analyses and seismic readings at Their plans could make use of a backmany locations. The first two Vikings up third Viking lander now in Denver, were limited in sampling by the range with attachment of unconventional moof an extendable, swinging boom.

The motorized treads use pairs of elastic loops designed in joint studies in Huntsville, Ala., hy Lockheed and the Marshall Space Flight Center. The idea grew out of work on the lunar roving vehicle used hy astronauts on the Apollo 15, 16 and 17 mis-

would be joined to a backup orbiter

Configued on Page 47, Column 1

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FIDELITY GROUP 

### Market Place

The company earned a "depressed" \$2.51 in the fiscal year ended in Sep-

marily to offset wintry winds in homes and, when cheaper natural gas supplies are curtailed, to power factories. Bottled gas is also used by farmers across the nation to dry crops and as tractor

Worldwide, liquid petroleum is in

On a more immediate basis, the distributors have delivered more propene tributors have delivered more propane to customers than usual here in the East so far this fall. There have been twice as many "degree days" this year than there were last at this time. A degree day for heating purposes indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees.

costly electric power.

So far, he concedes, few industrial osers have made contingency arrangements to permit factories to hum during periods of natural-gas shortage.

Unlike natural gas, propane, Mr. Schwartz said, will not be in short supply until winter temperatures turn "quite cold" because there is substantial propane in the nation's storage

United States storage capacity for propane exceeds 4 billion gailons, equal to about one-tired of annual propane sales. Propane will continue to be an alternative fuel reluctantly adopted as long as natural gas supplies are available. Mr. Schwartz said that 10 gallons of propane (918,000 B.T.U.S) were roughly equal to 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

"Teo gallons of propane delivered can currently be purchased at retail prices ranging from \$4 to \$6.50, depending on the nature of supply contracts," Mr. Schwartz said.

"New natural gas delivered to cus-tomers now costs on the order of \$2 to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet, when available. For example, residential and commercial natural gas customers in New York and New Jersey are currently paying \$2 to \$2.75 per 1,000 cubic

Propane Gas Corporation, the second largest distributor of propane in the United States, which serves some 650,000 customers.

tember 1975 and should earn \$2.65 in

fiscal 1976, Mr. Schwartz said. He expects net to rise to \$3 to \$3.25 a share

in fiscal 1977 and notes that manage-

ment has indicated it will continue its

six-year record of dividend increases

in fiscal 1977. The current dividend is

Petrolane Inc., the industry leader, lost out in a recent attempt to acquire Grey Tool, part of a long-term diversi-

fication program. A second analyst said that Petrolane's recent stock market strength appeared to reflect rising

The Empire Gas Corporation, which

book value is about \$22.30, compared

DOW OFF 6.57 TO 949.30;

CAR FOREGAST A SPUR

Continued From Page 43

of auto electrical equipment and footwear

announced record fourth-quarter earnings

of 98 cents a share, up from 87 cents

C.I.T. Financial, which increased its quarterly dividend to 60 cents a share

Although American Shipbuilding reported sharply higher earnings for the September quarter, its stock fell 1/4 to

The gold-mining issues finished lower

reflecting slightly lower bullion prices

abroad. ASA fell 1/2 to 21%; Campbell

Red Lake Mines, % to 24%; Dome Mines

% to 42%, and Homestake Mining. %

Kansas City Southern Industries eased 1/2 to 273/4. The holding company an-

Holiday Inns advanced 1/2 to 111/2. The hotel chain announced that it would raise

its dividend rate as its profits grew.

Turnover on the exchange fell to 19.09

million shares from 20.93 million Monday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange

inished lower, with the market-value

index off 0.20 to 100.04. Declines led advances, 332 to 287, with the price of an average share down 2 cents.

In the over-the-counter market, the

NASDAQ industrial index lost 0.35 to

92.18, while the composite index fell 0.25 to 90.22. A total of 414 issues declined

share a year earlier.

it earned \$1.52 a share.

from 55 cents, rose 34 to 351/4.

prospects for propane gas sales.

### Prospects for Propane Gas Sales

Relatively cold weather for this time of the year and diminishing supplies of natural gas have once again led some brokers, to recommend shares of leading distributors of bottled gas, or

in the East, bottled gas is used pri-

Worldwide, liquid petroleum is in oversupply mainly because of growing refining capacity in the Middle East. There is deep concern over the hazards of shipping the highly volatile propane to American harbors, at which the fuel must be cleared for safe landing. Nevertheless, factories threatened with curtailment of natural gas supplies are in some instances turning to propane as a standby fuel. This could be a major market for the liquid petroleum gas distributors as the energy crisis continues.

William D. Schwartz, an analyst for Prescott, Ball & Turben, believes that the major demand for propane over the next decade will come from commercial and industrial users—as a backup for dwindling natural gas supplies and as an alternative to more contive electric propers.

Mr. Schwartz favors the Suburban

He notes that Suburban's balance sheet is "strong" and that the company should not need any equity financing at least through the end of fiscal 1978.

Preferred Stock Dividend

Aquaterly dividend of 56% cents pershare has been

at the close of business December 10, 1976;

declared on the \$2.25 Convertible Preferred Stock of the Company, payable January 3, 1977 to stockholders of record

Notice of Election of Directors

The Annual Election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the

United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas

(38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on

Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at said election ten

Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1977.

Policyholders whose policies or contracts

are in force on the date of the election

and have been in force at least one year

prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

Rodney L. Enochs

Vice President and Secretary

The Annual Meeting of Lot Owners of MAPLE GROVE-CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will be held at the Company's office, 83-15 Kew Gardens, New York, November 29, 1976, at 11-70 A

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# BETTER UTILITY BONDS

Level Is Lowest Since Early 1974 -Push Toward Higher Prices Loses Some of Momentum

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on high-grade utility bonds yesterday moved down a notch to 3.25 percent — their lowest level since February 1974-but investors were intreceptive to this lower rate of return. Meanwhile, the push toward higher bend prices that got under way a week ago lost some of its

With the market closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving, many traders decided it was ime to take profits and they lightened

In certain areas of the credit merkets bond prices had jumped enough to push interest rates down amost half a point in six trading days, and that substantial swing made some traders eager to sell a portion of their securities.

book value is about \$22.30, compared with its closing price yesterday of 15½, up ½ on the New York Stock Exchange—is attempting to take over Pargas Inc. The effort, which Pargas is fighting, has proved costly to Empire. In the fiscal year ended June 1976, Empire spent \$500,000 in connection with the tender. If the takeover fails, the now-deferred expenses would reduce profits. The extent of the mid-November decline in interest rates, one tax-exempt se-curities dealer remarked, could be seen The second analyst, who asked not-to be identified, said that in his opinion, the propane gas distributors would be recommended by brokers throughout clearly in the move in state bond yields. Florida bonds maturing in 1992, which traded at a yield of 5.70 percent on Nov. 12, changed hands at 5.25 percent yesterday.

### Highs and Lows

will be under considerable pressure" although the company still expects to re-

port a profit for the quarter. After Six gained 1/2 to 51/4. The maker of men's apparel, primarily formal wear,

of men's apparel, primarily forms wear, said it expected sales and earnings to agency issue.

In options trading, 35,160 contracts traded on the Amex, down from Monday's 40,104. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 65,135 contracts changed The bonds of Lilco itself at

# \$2.5 Billion in Notes

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

nounced that its fourth-quarter net would 40,104. On the Chicago Board Options be below the final quarter last year, when Exchange, 65,135 contracts changed it earned \$1.52 a share.

# Treasury Will Issue

The Treasury announced yesterday that it would sell \$2.5 billion of fouryear, one-month notes at competitive bidding next Tuesday to raise new cash to help finance the Federal budget

The notes will be sold in minimum denominations of \$1,000. As a rough gauge of what they may yield, Government securities dealers noted that is sues maturing early in 1981 yielded about 6.20 percent late yesterday afternoon.

The the one monutility deby yesterday, Harrah's, one of gambling operations in Nevad million of 9½ percent 20-yes par through a group headed Welber, Jackson & Curtis. denominations of \$1,000. As a rough One of the bigger losers on the Amex ment was Robintech, which dropped 1% to 16. The manufacturer of resins said its earnings during the quarter ending Dec. 31

to maturity.
This 8.25 percent rate was for double-A electric utility bon. C February 1974, when the South forma Edison Company sold a lion issue yielding 8.15 percent. for As utility bond yields late was 10.50 percent.

Late yesterday afternoon, the waiters estimated that the \$11st issue was about 25 percent solds. terday three power companies exempt bond issues to finance control facilities, and these

ing Company, and the security fered publicly as 7½'s at par On Monday, Lilco had so bonds directly and they were yield 8.50 percent, one percer more than the tax-free New

There were no ne

keep the bond market's advance forward yesterday, and the red

serve took no action to move pri way or the other ... The market ver

will stack around these levels the the long Thanksgiving weekend one tracker who planned to take he

The Cleveland Electric Illus

ing firms managed by Morga

In other utility financing act

Medium-Grade Designati

The New York State ener trol bonds for the New York tric and Gas Corporation. Thi ed single-A, was sold as 61/8's Salomon Brothers group. A Deleware authority sold

of bonds, rated Baa and B Delmarva Power and Light Co securities, yielding 7½ percen by a syndicate headed by Bly Dillon, the leading underwrite exempt pollution control fins

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Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

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First of Michigan Corporation

Dillon, Read & Co.

COMMON STOCK

Kuhn, Loeb & ( Date Raines & Q Paine, Webber, Jackson & Cut

The Hooks Heady Dean Witter & C

Spencer Trask & C Land Break Shields Model Roland Security

Salarini St. Carried Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook In Paring Co

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Advest C Legg Mason/Wood Walker . Gowen & Compan

900,600 SHARES MA POWER & LIGHT By LEONARD SLOANE

ohs Jr., who was elected In his speech to stockholders, Mr. Jacobs asserted that Bache had helped iy, called for a study to feasibility of opening the k Exchange at 9:30 A.M., current 10 A.M. opening. The bache Group Inc., the bac tion of the brokerage and king firm, said at his commeeting that the earlier .1 provide more time for tors to make their invest-

tors to make their investon a 19.1 percept gain in revenues.
In the 1976 quarter, earnings were shout Mr. Jacobs's proposBatten, chairman of the that it would be brought come of \$136,000, or 2 cents a share, on revenues of \$59.8 million, compared with net inon revenues of \$50.2 million in the yearago period.

In his remarks, Mr. Batten stressed that
aoy proposed study of investor attitudes
should be a cooperative que, rather than
undertaken by the exchange alone.

The Big Royal chairman agalo present.

Writers' Association and ub, Mr. Batten suggested ie survey of poblic attiinvesting.
old Mr. Jacobs—who will

president of Bache, which are pledged to secure the bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporatioo, he E. Leslie as chief executar. Leslie, who is 66, will exchange was tempered by the existence of the tax.

Tonnessee Sas

Transmission

On Decamber 27, 1978

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the provisions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated May 1, 1945, as supplemented and amended, among Tenneco Inc. and The First National Bank of Chicago and A. R. Menard, as Trustees, the Company has elected to redeem on December 27, 1976, all outstanding bonds of the above-captioned issue et their principal amount plus accrued interest to the redemption date. All bonds in coupon form must have ettached the coupons due January 1, 1977 and subsequently.

des January 1, 1977 and sub-sequently.

On December 27, 1978, all bonds of this issue will be-come due and payable at their principal amount plus ac-crued interest. Interest on all bonds of this issue will cease to accrue on the redemption

By E. L. CAPPS

ed From Page 43 . 15," the department sug-

Express Opposition

Adder, President of the CBS

p, said in New York yes

Last Wednesday NRC agreed st as we have maintained that are totally without d the position of the Jusas equally without merit."

· Westinghouse petition its lack of substance and ences. The position of the

\*\*\* \*\* \*\*

quiries into networking in 1975 when its prime-time access rule became final. This followed years of hearings with comments from representatives of every sector of the television industry and the public. lic. Less than a year later, Westinghouse seeks still another inquiry, now urging the commission essentially to limit network news and regulate the economics of station operations.

company's profits for the first fiscal quar-

ter ended Oct. 31 soared 306.6 percent

The Big Board chairman agalo presented the Wali Street view that the New York stock transfer tax puts the ex-

change at a competitive disadvantage. While recognizing that the approximately

\$200 million-a-year revenues from the tax

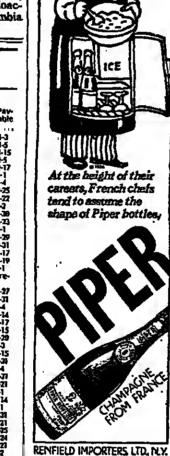
"NBC opposes such a Government role. The department's concern for the West-

Last Wednesday, NBC agreed to the against it that the Department of Justice said would curb the network's financial interests to programs. Industry observers said, however, that NBC gave little away. esman said: "On Nov. 22, in the accord. Identical suits against insive comments with the CBS and ABC remain unsettled.

### Radioactive Water in River

Justice sets forth no new sed upon these same unrences. We believe the lude that qo gew network needed." causing about 60,000 gallons of radioactive water to escape into the Columbia the latest of its many in- River, officials said yesterday. '.

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1,400,000 Shares

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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Preferred Stock, \$2.43, Series P (Cumulative, Par Value \$25 Per Share)

Price \$27.50 per Share (Plus accrued dividends from December 1, 1976)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the Securities in such State.

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November 24, 1976

### New England Gas and **Electric Association Dividend Notice**

Regular quarterly dividends have been declared by the Board of Trustees on each series of the Association's Preferred Shares payable January 1, 1977 to shareholders of record December 23, 1976.

The Trustees also declared a quarterly dividend of 34¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Association payable February 1, 1977 to shareholders of record January 7, 1977. This compares with the previous quarterly dividend of 33¢ per share.

E. G. Cheney Financial Vice President

Investor inquiries welcomed. P. O. Box 190 Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Our Common Shares are listed on the Boston, Pacific and New York Stock Exchanges.

November 18, 1976

.We are pleased to announce that

J. Louis Barall Louis V. Bellucci James E. Erickson **Austin F. Fitzgerald** Joshua P. Gardener Kenneth L. Maynard George W. Montgomery Walter F. Siebecker Terrell H. Trexler David J. Vogel

have been elected Senior Vice Presidents of our firm.

WEEDEN & CO.

NEW YORK - BOSTON - CHICAGO - HOUSTON LOS ANGELES - PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO - LONDON

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1975 New York Stock Exchange Issues TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976 MARKET INDICATORS Consolidated Trading S.&P. Index N.Y.S.E. Index for N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes - Up Most Active Amex Index Up-Down Volume NASDAO Index 90.49 91.39 95.82 79.77. 84.39 90.61 Odd-Lot Trading Changes - Down Dow Jones Stock Averages Market Diary Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues Most Active Dollar Leaders Volume Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Amex Market Diary MARKET INDEX 12-MONTH TREND **MARKET VOLUME WEEKLY CLOSE** CLOSING LOW | 1254 | 1256 | 1264 | 14 | 1264 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 1564 | 15 25% 1478 29 23% 13% 12% 22% 56% 192% 29% 29% 61 1123117121866根57434,然后从 从外面外面的原始上面的原始的 112311717121866根57434,然后从 112311717121866根57434,然后从 1123171817131843,然后从 112317181848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848,11231848 | 1876 Cabort | 1.40 | 7 |
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### nology: A Chance to Review for Mobile Viking on Mars

ued From Page 43 I-72. Whether money to slopment of the third Vikwill be available in the to Congress in January

ons: Uranium Up m Power Down nents of nuclear power scale up their projections price of uranum and to their forecasts of the electricity to be generated rom splitting atoms. Frantum price survey from lesearch and Development

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precast used by Mr. Hanra-overall electric capacity out 44 percent of the nawatts. The medium fore-1,400 billion watts overall, h forecast is 1,600 billioo. reeder" reactors and highgas-cooled reactors go ioto service in the 1990's. But cast assumes that approval 1 for recycling uranium aod coack into the power plants, edium forecast assumes a action in electricity demand

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yellowcake through the year 2000with recycling—could range from 925,000 to 1.13 million toos, Mr. Harrahan forecast.

The variation would involve changes in the amount of uranium 235 lett behind in the waste stream of the enrichment factories. The choice of proportion would depend on such factors as the total capacity of the plants, the supply of uranium ore, and the supply of electricity to run the plants.

In the year 2000, according to ERDA's medium forecast, the annual demand for yellowcake would range from 65,000 to 80,000 tons. Productioo io 1976 is not expected to exceed 13,000 tons. Despite the scaling-down from earlier forecasts, Mr. Hanrahan noted that the nuclear power industry was expected to grow an average of 11 percent a year for the next 25 years, something that the property of the percent and percent

that "has rarely been achieved before." Failure to recycle plutonium and uranium recovered from the "spent" fuel discharged from reactors, he said. will increase requirements for uranium by 25 to 30 percent, aggravating con-cern about a not completely assured, moderate-price uranium supply.

**Business Records** 

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

124th consecutive quarterly cash dividend

STANDARD PBUDENTIAL 277 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 10017 Thirty-one years of Consecutive Dividends

CITICORP

1977 will be payable en Juna 1, 1977 at the rate el 5.95% per annum. This netica is given pursuant ta Sectian II.2.1 of the Second Supplemental Indenture dated as of June 30, 1974 between Citicorp end United States Trustee, which supplemented an Indenture Osted as of February 15, 1972 between such patters oursuant ta which such Netes.

THE NEW YORK RANK FOR SAVINGS 1230 Avenue of the American New York, New York 10020

\$14,500,000

Enterprise Shipping, S.A.

Kurushima Dockyard Co., Ltd.

Seven Year Floating Rate Loan

Unconditionally Guaranteed at to Principal and Interest by

The Nippon Fudosan Bank, Limited

Tels forancing was arranged by

Kuhn, Loeb & Co, Asia

**Dow Banking Corporation** 

National Bank of North America

end provided by American Security and Trust Company, N.A. Bank Europaeischer Genossenschaftsbanken Banque Européenne de Tokyo, S.A. Dow Banking Corporation Handelsbank N.W. (Overseas)

**Dow Banking Corporation** 

### **SOMETHING GOOD** HAS HAPPENED TO THREE LONG ISLAND COMPANIES

At LITCO we believe it is good business to bring good companies together. This philosophy has joined the Long Island Bank (formerly Long Island National Bank of Hicksville) with LITCO Corporation and its subsidiary, Long Island Trust Company, to provide additional resources for the customers, shareholders and communities we serve. It's a special pleasure to welcome the Long Island Bank as our newest financial associate.

Combined Resources 9750,000,000

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$125,000,000

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8%% Series Due December 1, 2011

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 101.426% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. DILLON, READ & CO. INC.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE Securities Corporation PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN

ALLEN & COMPANY

STUART BROTHERS

NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS STONE & YOUNGBERG

DANIELS & BELL, INC.

FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY

SUEZ AMERICAN CORPORATION BELL, GOUINLOCK & COMPANY D. H. BLAIR & CO., INC. ERNST & CO. HAMERSHLAG, KEMPNER & MARKS

HARDY & CO.

BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC. PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC.

ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO., INC.

November 24, 1976.

# Volkswagenwerk AG

in negotiations with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has reached agreement on the location and financing of assembly facilities in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, for its subsidiary Volkswagen Manufacturing Corporation of America.

The undersigned assisted in the negotiations and acted as financial advisor to Volkswagenwerk AG.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

November 24, 1976

CORPORATION OF NEW YORK • 1401 FRANKLIN AVENUE, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK 11530

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By PRANAY GUPTE

out periods of controversy, Mr. Murdoch, however, had some com-ran The Observer would often petition. One of his rivals was Sir James print the motto that was em- Goldsmith, n prominent London financier, 

during the last two years fortune.

sale.

A Problem of Rising Costs
To all ofthese bidders, the message sketched by The Observer was the aame:
Observer Publishing Trust costs were rising, there were severance payments due to 300 employees. were deliberate, even plodthe negotiations, according the British pound had hurt because newsmiliar with what went on in furnished boardroom of the

Money to Go On

rees reported yesterday that as put up for sale because, ad ru out of resources to pretty much the way it was jish Secretary of Trade, last series o metings. The manner of the paper, he would run it the way he saw fit. Mr. Chessyre, as well as some members of the generally liheral management of The Observer, feared that, Mr. Murdoch would almost wholly and irretrievably alter the appearance and nature of the paper.

Some influential members of the Labor ing newsprint costs as being contributing to the paper's line; another reason given igation of the management undancy payments," or pay-zens of staff members who barged last year in an emerinexpected-economy move. hell's response was an em-No, the British government the business of bailing out papers; be told The Ob-

agement. nment's refusal, as articu-Dell, to assist The Observer as, of course, a major dis-to the paper's manage-

docb Dropped Out

not nearly so much unexas the sudden withdrawal ; by Rupert Murdocb, the ublisher and owner of the f the World.

a general assumption in inherits not only the proming much of last summer and its past success but also of peril and financial pair. wrap up a deal with The ime for Christmas. ms of money had been men-

medin, but the figure most pated was between £1 miles involved in the negotiaag interests in the paper.

The Observer, Begun in 1791, OBSERVER OF LONDON The Goal Was to Be 'Unbiased' IS REPORTEDLY SOLD

Continued From Page I

ment's sole intention to supply fresh support for what he called one of the world's outstanding newspapers.

At the same time, Mr. Anderson and his associates are reported pledged to extend the paper's international scope by setting up an advisory council of prominent representatives from such fields as education, science, journalism and economics. At least some of the council members, to be chosen from different parts of the world, are expected to be named in London today.

In addition to the Americans and Mr. Murdocb, bids for the purchase of The print now cost more.
In the midst of these negotiations,
Robert Chessyre, deputy head of the
National Union of Journalists, a union of Observer Ltd., now held largely by the Astor Trust, are known to have come dominant characteristic of The Observer Oil, and from a Hong Kong newspaper

For many years now, The Observer has suffered from poor financial management, according to business consultants in London. Just as its money-making ability has declined, so bas its circulation. The most recent figure was given as

The newspaper is serious and thought Some influential members of the Labor ful but these qualities are not impediple to substitute the conservatives.

Times Note that these qualities are not impediple to substitute the conservatives.

Times Note that these qualities are not impediple to substitute the conservatives.



Robert O. Anderson

from Lnrd Harmsworth, publisher of The since it was established in 1791.

Daily Mail of London, from Olga Detterding, daughter of the founder of Sbell sign affairs the arts business and foreign affairs, the arts, business and sports. And a highlight of The Observer has been its color megazine, which often car-ries spirited essays and features illus-

trated by striking graphics. Still another attraction is columns for young readers. The written responses they have drawn from readers often provide material for separate columns.

The Observer's foreign news service is distrubted worldwide by The New York

Times News Service, which acquired syn dication rights last Sept. 1 for transmittal to subscribers in the United Staes and

### Gamble-Skogmo's Bizarre Fight Leaves Founder, 78, as Winner

Continued From Page 43

of \$1.55 billinn, and its profit was

Gamble-Skogmo (the company refers to itself simply as Gambles) is a merchandiser of a wide range of consumer products. Its more than 3,400 outlets, most of which are in small towns in the United States and Canada, include department and specialty stores, the Tempo and Buckeye Mart mass merchandising stores, Red Owl groceries and Snyder's drug stores. Other businesses include insurance, real estate and leasing firms and a small bank in St. Paul.

Anxiety inside the company over Mr. Gamble's continued tenure began to grow this fall, when information reached members of the board's audit committee that Mr. Gamble might have been talking privately with for-eign investors about selling the com-

pany. So in the darkness of an early October evening, in a suburban cafe's parking lot, an ouster attempt began to take shape.

Two directors, one a vice chairman of Gambles and the other the chairman of its audit committee, met to sign a handwritten petition commending Mr. Gamble for his work but "moving him up" to bonorary chairman and thus out

The vice chairman, Louis Dolan, was to succeed Mr. Gamble as chairman. Subsequently the audit committee chairman, Russell M. Bennett, who is a prominent Minneapolis lawyer, flew around the country obtaining more sig-natures on the petition. It was to be presented at a special board meeting. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Dolan apparenty were confident that they could obtain a majority and succeed, but they misjudged Mr. Gamble. Alerted to the plan, the chairman began bis counterat-

According to a letter that Mr. Bennett has written, Mr. Gamble threatened two directors and senior vice presidents, Edwin O. Wack and James Tracy, with dismissal imless they left the board. They acquiessed, although Mr. Wack later rejoined the board

Mr. Bennett contends that Mr. Gamble was "picking off my committee one by one. I don't think that's a good way

to run a publicly held company."

Mr. Gamble, who is a ogered by newspaper accounts of what went on, has refused to discuss details. In a recent telephone interview, however, he said of the showdown: "They, Mr. Bennett and Forest Lombaer, another director and senior officer] ran around telling all these fellows that I was doing things that could put them in fail that things that could put them in jail that they'd have to spend \$50,000 defending themselves, and they scared those fel-lows into signing. They had nine signatures, but they didn't have nine votes. And when I learned about it and I got

to those people, I straightened them out in a hurry. They underestimated

Among those not signing the petition were Wayne Matschullat, Gamble-Skogmo's president, and Walter Davies,

another vice chairman and the company's chief financial officer. The showdown came in a stormy meeting at Gamble-Skogmo headquarters, an affair that included what Mr. Gamble concedes was a phony bomb scare. Mr. Gnmble's forces apparently used that ruse to seal off the boardroom floor and thus try to prevent Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lombaer, along with a court reporter they bad hired, from attending. Mr. Gamble says be feared that the dissident leaders would aerve him with a Federal injunction and postpone the meeting until more votes for their side could be obtained. Mr. Bennett denies the assertion, saying, "That's dramatic, but there's nothing

At any rate, the dissident leaders finally were admitted to the board-room, but they found that Mr. Gamble bad thwarted a planned telephone hookup that would have tied three ab-sent directors (one of whom was in Asia) together for solicitation of their

Initially nine men were lined up against Mr. Gamble, and only five were for him. But by the tune of the showdown meeting. Mr. Gamble bad whit-tled the opposition down to six known otes-not enough to prevail against his continued tenure.

When the count became apparent, Mr. Bennett resigned. But first he read which he and Mr. Lombzer subsequent-ly sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission, raised questions about Mr. Gamble's behavior. Among the "problems concerning us," the letter

alleged, were these:

That Mr. Gamble had sought to keep a high executive of the Gambles Import Corporation (a subsidiary) in his position although the parent company's audit committee had accused the man of accepting thousands of dollars in payoffs from trans-Pacific shippers in exchange for business.

That Mr. Gamble had not disclosed talks he had been having with an un-named "Arab consortium" about a possible tender offer for some or all of Gamble-Skogmo's common stock.

That Mr. Gamble may have sought personal gain from such a tender offer by trying to enter into "warehousing arrangements" in which he presumably was baving others buy up Gamble-Skogmo stock and that the chairman may bave planned to sell his shares for more than the public tender offer

That Gambles was seeking to sell one of its largest operations, the Alden's catalogue merchandising firm based in Chicago.

November 24, 1976

### A Paper, High in Quality, Has Fallen on Hard Times

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

newsmen and newswomen, publicly ex-

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 24-The Observer is something of an institution in this country. It is a weekly, published on Sunday mornings, that generally runs to 36 pages. It not only reviews the news of the week in some detail, but it tries to publish

But the paper has been slipping in re-cent years, and therefore its new owner inherits not only the promise implied by its past success but also the possibility

Reviews of High Quality

when its main rival, The Sunday Times, was selling about 1.5 million copies and

suncement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The invitation is made by the invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be occupied from, residents of sy jurisdiction in which the invitation or occeptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or flue Sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Votice of Final Extension of Invitation for Tenders of All

\$25,000,000 Principal Amount of

8¾% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979

ison Mortgage Investment Trust

Mortgage Investment Trust (the "Trust"), a California bosiness trust, has made a final and last

of its Invitation for Tenders of all of the Trust's ootstanding 8 %% Senior Sobordinated Notee Due 79 [the "Notes"], issued porsuant to an Indeoture dated as of Mey 15, 1973, in exchange for \$300 cash 300 principal amount of Notes, without payment of accrued interest, upon the terms and conditions set

1:00 P.M. Naw York Time on November 19, 1976 the Trust bed received tenders of \$16,701.000 in

count of the Notes, i.e., 86.8% of the issoe. Total tenders oow exceed the 68%% minimum which the

ar, the Trust has not as yet satisfied the other conditions. While Proposal 1 presented by the Soliciting companying the Invitation has been approved, the other three proposals have not. Although they have 1 reserve the right to do so, the Trust'e senior leaders beve not modified the conditions to their obliga-

the purchase of tendered Notes. These cooditions, which are described more fully in the Invitetion and

tension provides a final opportunity for Noteholders to tender their Notes if they wish to do so by

efore 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. lo eddition, the extension gives the ime to receive Forms of Consent from Notebolders. After the Invitation expires on November 30, 1978

s 20 business daye in which to either purchase and pay for the Notes or return tham to Notebolders.

lotebolders take any action, they are urged to carefully read the information, both positive and negative,

of the lovilation, the Soliciting Statement and all accompanying materials may be obtained by con-

Consent Soliciting Agent

GEORGESON & CO.

100 Wall Street

New York, N. Y. 10005

(212) 422-1470

nior leaders' obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes cootinues to be dependent in pert sults of the solicitetion, the Trust most, to purchase tendered Notes, obtain no leter than December

\$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes (Without Payment of Accrued Interest)

· lovitation for Tenders (the "Invitation") and in the related Letter of Transmittal.

The Invitation will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. It cannot be further extended.

rs cet as one of the conditions to their obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes.

g Statement, inclode a requirement that all of the proposals he epproved by Noteholders.

alts on the consect solicitation which the eenior lenders deem satisfectory.

epocitary, the Conscot Soliciting Ageot or the Dealer Coordinctor.

the Invitation and the Soliciting Statement.

SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY

Corporate Agencies Department

Ona State Street

New York, N.Y. 10015

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breezier and less weighty Sunday Tele-, in the center of British politics, although day Times, which itself has slipped to nbout 1.4 million.

The paper, however, remains one of the most impressive products of British journalism. Over the years, it has broken many exclusive stories, and its reviews and political columns are generally of a

an exclusive story or two on the front page, gives its political analysts generous space, and has an entire section on the arts and other cultural activities.

But the paper has been slipping in re-Astor, who bought the paper from Lord Nothcliffe in 1911.

When David Astor inherited the paper, it was an engine of strongly conservative views. But the new editor broadened the coverage of the paper, hired many young The most recent statistics are not immen, experimented with his staff, and pressive. The Observer reached its highest generally took an editorial point of view circulation figure of 905,000 in 1967, that was not at all inconsistent with Britain's postwar movement toward an industrialized welfare state.

the 45-year-old Australian
Today. The Observer bas slipped below and turned the editorship over to Donald in Interests in the paper.
Today the Observer bas slipped below and turned the editorship over to Donald in Trelford. The paper is now very much

graph, and remains well bebind The Sun- this trend from left to ceoter had begun The Observer has generally supported the close relationship between the power ful trade unions here and the Govern-

> A Kind Word forth e Lords during the final years of David Astor's teoure.

ment, as a necessary antidote to inflation. But it is worried openly about trade union power, and has urged the Government to do more to invigorate the private sector of Britain's economy and thus restore the credibility of the country's currency.

In recent editorials, it has also supported the reform and the strengthening of the House of Lords as a possible counter-weight to the to the authority of the House of Commons over the lives of the British people.

What it has lacked, in comparison to the much wealthier Sunday Times, is the sort of "reader service" pieces emphasized by its rival in recent years. These include pieces on family life, the problems of ordinary living, fashion, health, and personal finance.

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Frank Borman was named cheirman of Eastern Air Lines yesterday, effective Dec. 15, and will retain his position as president and chief executive officer.

The former astronaut will succeed Floyd D. Hall, who resigned to become, starting Jan. 1, the first permanent chairman of the executive committee of the International Air Transport Association

The association is the industry organization of the world's scheduled eirtines. Mr. Halt, who joined Eastern in late 1963, will remain on the airline's

The elevation of Mr. Borman was de-cided at a board meeting io Charlotte,

At the company's headquarters in Mlami, it was announced that a record of \$44.9 million in earnings had been accumulated for the first 10 months of this year, in contrast to a \$43 million loss for the January-through-October

periodl ast year.

The airline sustained a loss of \$3.6 million for October, which is normally a slow period on Eastern's routes. The loss in October 1975 was \$26.8 million. Last year's figure included a write-down of \$16.8 million on hotel subsidi-

Olivier Long, the executive head of the international agency that oversees most of the world's trade, warned in Geoeva yesterday that the "trading world will slide back into a disorder like that of the 1930's."

The resort by individual countries to import restrictions in an attempt to solve economic difficulties "created a situation in which everyone lost," he told the annual assembly of the Gen-eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which has 83 members.

Mr. Long, a former Swiss diplomat. urged governemnts to resist the temp-tation to impose trade restrictions by making greater use in their own interest of the GATT procedures or dealing with trade problems through con-sultation and coociliation.



Floyd D. Hall Joins the International Air Transport Association.

Clayton K. Yeutter of the United States similarly urged that nations bring their trade problems to GATT for "purposes of joternational consultation and review."

A resort to restrictive measures and countermeasures to meet payeants difficulties could result in a "reversal of a 40-year effort to develop and majotain an ope nworld trading system," he said.

A huge flow of textile imports dis-placed 263,000 workers in the apparel industries between 1956 and 1975, according to Lazare Teper, economist for the International Ladles Garment Workers Unioo. Speaking at a seminar on imports attended by members of the Textile Distributors Association at the Weavers Club yesterday, Dr. Teper said that in the 15 years between 1961 and 1976, cotton textile imports in-creased 186 percent on a square-yard

8.26%

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Here are some of the other features:

basis. Imports of textiles make of synthetic fibers rose by 2,153 percent and the overall increase amounted to 438 percent in the period, he added.

Donald M. Klock, former president of the Duffy-Mott Company, pleaded guilty in Manhattan Federal District Court to eveding taxes on \$149,000 unreported income in 1970 and 1971.

He had been indicted by a Federal grand jury on Aug. 5 on these charges and 12 others in a 14-count indictment filed at that time,

After Federal Judge Charles Goetel accepted Mr. Klock's pleas of guilty, a representative of the United States. Attorney pledged the Government would move to drop the charges on the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the charges of the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the charges of the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the charges of the other 12 counts on Jan. 21 when the charges of th sentencing was scheduled. Meantime, Mr. Klock will continue free on bail on bis own recognizance.

The two income-tax evasion charges cover his failure in 1970 to pey an estimated additional tax of \$61,000 and in 1971 an additional tax of \$33,000. In the original indictment, he had been charged with fraudiently obtaining \$400,000 from the company going back as far as 1967 and failing to report it on his income tax.

The iodictments charged, and Mr. Klock confirmed yesterday before the Judge, that the additional \$149,000 plus of unreported iocome in the two years was acquired by causing Duffy-Mott to issue checks on fraudulent invoices for. items for Mr. Klock's personal use.

Duffy-Mott, a maker of food prod-

is a subsidiary of American

### CHRYSLER ESTIMATE OF CAR SALES IS CUT

Continued From Page 43

about the Chrysler statement, said their higher forecasts still stood. Mr. Gillespie made the change in Chrysler's estimate in a speech to the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit

It followed softer than expected sales eports from the auto industry since the 1977 model year started Oct. 1. Sales have been below the year-before level. Analysts said that the market was down even more than what could be attributed to the tripact of the strike against the

Ford Motor Company. "We think now that sales will run 10.5 million to 10.8 million in the 1977 model year in that range," Mr. Gillespie said. The difficulty for us in estimating is deciding how long this present softness in the market is going to last."

But he added that he did not expect the softness to last until spring and by then "new car sales will be back up on e trend line similar to our earlier estimates of around 10.8 million units."

October sales were at a 9.4 million annual rate, including 1.6 million imports. Sales in the just-concluded 1976 model year were 9.87 million, up from the 1975 total of 8.17 million but far below the

1973 modet year record of 11.82 million. Mr. Gillespie said that all along Chrys-ler has been "lower than everyone else" in forecasting 1977 sales.

### Tandy Tells S.E.C. of \$2.65 Million In Questioned Deals and Payments

payments in the United States, including sums that went to law enforcement officials to facilitate the service of process in the collection of had cheek.

money delivered to various recipients by

Io addition to payments to law enforceeven in cases where the mooey was spent a reduced rate. legally, the company said.

Continued From Page 43
for sales to a foreign government, \$850,000 in hooking commissions and \$23,500 in connection with the Orange

In the collection of bad checks.

It said Bernard Weingarteo, president of the company, initiated the investigation by telling lawyers that its Boous Merchandising Corporation subsidiary had made checks for cash, with the money delivered to various recipients by

money delivered to various recipients by its president, also a vice president and director of Weingarten.

The booking commissions, which may not be considered disguised illegal rebates, went mainly to a Japanese subsidiary, the official said Income tax was ment officials, payments were made for paid oo all but \$30,000, which was re-tocal, state and national political cam-ceived in a second country. Some of this paigns and to civic and industry-related money was used to make expediting paygroups. Those lovolved with the pay- meots overseas and in one instance, to ments have made restitution plus interest, obtain mailing of advertising material at

Some of the payments to the assessor's The Tandy transactions took three main office were in connection with a claim forms—\$1.75 mittion paid on commissions of immunity from local property taxes.

Corporation Affairs

### Iran Purchases Share in 2 Units Of Krupp for \$104.25 Millio

Fried Krupp G.m.b.H., announced in Essen, West Germany, yesterday that it had signed an agreement with Irao for that country to buy an interest in two Krupp subsidiaries in Brazil for \$104.25 million.

A report from Teheran yesterday said Iran would acquire 40 percent of the shares of Krupp Metalurgica Campo Limpo, S.A., an auto component manufacturing group, and Krupp Industrias Mechanicas Ltd, a machinery manufac-

Iran already owns a 25.04 percent share in Krupp's steelmaking subsidi-ary and has agreed to purchase a 25.01 percent interest in Fried. Krupp G.m.b.H. itself.

Procter & Gamble Develops New Material

The Procter & Gamble Company announced it had developed a new material, that could open the way to further reduction in the amount of phosphate used in laundry detergents. The company said that since 1972 it had spent more than \$85 million on new systems designed to reduce its

new systems designed to reduce its detergent phosphate content by half.

Although a further step in phosphate reduction, the company said the new material could not be considered a complete replacement for phosphates, which have been found to clog sewerage systems when used in detergents. The new material is called aluminosilicate.

Watkins-Johnson Deal

The Watkins-Johnson Company, an electronics concern of Palo Alto, Calif., announced purchase of a 32-acre tract in San Jose, Calif., from the Hewlett-Packard Company, a major electronics-equipment manufacturer. Watkins-Johnson said it planned to build a new plant on the site, a 160,000 square-foot facility that would employ 200 workers when completed in late 1977. A spokesman said that the plant eventually would consist of three buildings and employ about 1.500 persons. The price of the land purchase was not disclosed. Sperry Univac Orders

Sperry Univac, a Sperry Rand Cor-poration division of Blue Bell, Pa., announced receipt of computer-system orders from two Japanese insurance companies totaling about \$15 million. The companies, each of which is buying a Univac system, are the Daihyaku Mutual Life Insurance Company Ltd. of Tokyo, and the Fukoku Motual Life Insurance Company Ltd. of Fukoku.

High Voltage Patent Pact The High Voltage Engineering Corporation of Burlington, Mass., announced that it had agreed in principle to the licensing of patents and know-how of its wholly owned subsidiary. the High Voltage Power Corporation, to ASEA, the leading Swedish Interna-tional electrical equipment manufac-turer. The agreement calls for ASEA, the common name for Almanna Svenska Elektriska Aktiebolaget, to buy an exclusive paid-up license for use of the patents that are owned by the American company for the manufacture of insulating core reactors and trans-

formers. The financial details were announced.

Combustion Engineer Receives Big Order

Combustion Engineering Ing.
Stamford, Conn., announced the
C-E Bauer division of Spring
Ohio, has received e multimillion
lar order to supply a thermomercal pulping system for a \$140 mg
newsprint mill to be built in Balia Turkey. The order was awarde Seka, a Turkish Government pul Seka, a Turkish Government pullip paper enterprise. The pulping el-ment will be fabricated at the s-sion's new assembly piant in Is-ford, Ontario, and deliveries are 3 made from late 1977 through 1972. The newsprint mill, which Cove-tion Engineering said was believed be the second built in Turkey, is se-uled to begin operation in early Balikesir, which is in northwest-key, is a former silk manufaction.

key, is a former silk manufact, center.

Alexander's Taking G

Ex-Klein Site in You Alexander's Inc., one of the york area's targest retailers, will over a major retail site in You the former S. Klein store now of ing as Britt's, and reopen it a Alexander's store in mid-1977.

Robin Farkas, chairman of Ale der's executive committee and he

der's executive committee and he
its real estate development, said
terday that the three-level stor,
198,000 square feet would be exter;
ly remodeled as Alexander's third,
in Westchester County.

The agreement to take over,
store, which will be Alexander's was reached with S. Klein Depart Stores, a subsidiary of the Mc. Corporation McCrory is a subsidia the Rapid-American Corporation.

Kaiser Cement Is Sue The Kaiser Cement and G. Corporation of Oakland, Calif nounced that, along with the Industries Corporation, it had charged with discriminatory ement practices in a civil suit f nina former and present tema ployees of Kaiser Cement & Francisco Federal District Cour

The suit, described as a class charges discrimination in pay a motional opportunities on the sex, race and color in violation Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Federal law provisions. It seeks specified amount in complete damages and \$20 million in the two companies denied the two companies denied the and would make a vigorous against them. Kaiser Cement against them. Kaiser Cement cent owned by Kaiser Indust

se id.

VW in Pact With Volkswagenwerk, AG, of West Germany, said it had agreement with AB Volvo velopment and supply of engines for the Swedish care. The engines will be for Volvo 240 passenger cars and delivorate in 1978, VW said withough turbier details. further details.

# Soybean Futures Prices Show Decline in Chicago;

tures declined 18 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today in heavy liquidation during the last 30 minutes of the session. The late trade was a duplicate of Monday's activity except that prices then advanced 18 cents under strong demand and short govering.

Soybean meal prices were mixed, but soybean oil was down 1/2 cent a pound, or about 50 points. Wheat futures were mostly lower, as much as 3 cents, while corn prices were up 2. Oats fell back 3 cents. Iced broilers held along an imeven path, then gave way under late liquidation to close 50 points, or one half cent a pound lower.

Levels failed to attract any rand prices fell back. Some of the buying after was attributed to a trade rum recent strike of anchovy fish caused Peru to default on son meal exports. This rumor was by a statement from Peru that would be honored. Selling car report, and even the report of buying enthusiasm.

At the close, soybeans were the buying after was attributed to a trade rum recent strike of anchovy fish caused Peru to default on son meal exports. This rumor was by a statement from Peru that buying enthusiasm.

At the close, soybeans were the buying after was attributed to a trade rum recent strike of anchovy fish caused Peru to default on son meal exports. This rumor was by a statement from Peru that buying enthusiasm.

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At the close, soybeans were the buying after and prices fell back.

Some of the buying after was attributed to a trade rum recent strike of anchovy fish caused Peru to default on son meal exports. This rumor was by a statement from Peru that buying enthusiasm.

At the close, soybeans were the prices was a bushel lower, Janual Peru to default on son meal exports. a pound lower.

Prices in the soybean complex were higher, December 2.44½.

weak at the opening and a furtifier to about 10 cents under the pre-influenced selling over a bro-big factor in the selling was disappointment that inspections

Late Liquidation is Heavy

Late Liquidation is Heavy

tast week before export did the figures of the previous week

There was a good demand prices opward about 6 cents bean pit and 3 cents in corn lives declined 18 cents a bushel on the large feel heavy.

### TRANSAMERICA: **RECORD NINE MONTHS**

NINE MONTHS EARNINGS PER SHARE ransamerica's earnings per share increased 71 ime months of 1976 over the comparable period last year. Third 1975

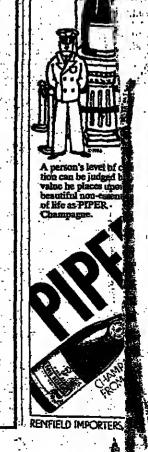
# OPERATING HIGHLIGHTS

Life Insurance, led by Occidental Life, recorded the highest nine months earnings in the company's history. Property/Casualty Insurance, led by.

Transamerica Insurance, showed a sharp gair in profits on record premium volume. Title Insurance earnings of Transamerica Title were well shead of the comparable 1975 period.

Consumer Lending Business of Pacific Finance reported the highest nine months earnings in the company's history. Leisure Activities, headed by United Artists and Budget Rent a Car, posted substantially higher nine months income. Manufacturing Operations of De Laval Turbine recorded the highest nine months profits in the company's history.

FINANCIAL REPORTS For an annual report and latest quarterly report, write: Corporate Relations Department, Transamerica Corporation, 600 Montgomery Street San Francisco, CA 94111





### Ira M. Boskey, CLU

More than education .... More than experience ... More than training .... It's a state of mind.

A combination of skill and dedication that places the Mass Mutual agent on the same team along with attorneys. accountants, and trust officers in developing sound financial plans for families and businesses.

For 125 years Mass Mutual agents have demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. An attitude of service that integrates the business of life insurance with the business of life.

Here is one whose professionalism is outstanding.

General Agents

Tel: Plaza 8-6655 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

Bert W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittell 930 3rd Avenue, New York 10022

Springfield, Massachusetts

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Countries Appear Far Apart Size of Increase They Will Seek at OPEC Meeting

WAIT. Nov. 23 (AP)-Ten Arab oil s met today to seek a common posin oil prices, but they appeared far on the amount of increase they seek when the oil cartel meets next Iraq said it insisted on 25 percent, some want an increase beld to 10

it or less. nember of the Saudi-led moderate called for a "judicious attitude" not to coofront United States Presilect Jimmy Carter with an economak the same mooth he takes office. should not hit the American leader with a hard line on oil prices," Saeed Otelba, the United Arab Emi-Oil Minister, began. "If we do, we be doing exactly what the Zionists

should give Carter a chance to e power and handle the problems ically," he said
Oteiba also said that the Organiza-

of Petroleum Exporting Countries

msidering a five-day postponement

Dec. 15 meeting to allow some

ers to attend the plenary of the South talks scheduled to resume une day in Paris. Some OPEC counare taking part in that dialogue

en rich and poor countries.
es Akins, former United States amlor to Saudi Arabia, arrived here on what Kuwait Radio described mission "to communicate Carter's to the Arahs."

Akins was quoted as saying on that Carter saw the Middle East on and the oil problem as "most ant issues which have reached a

an of the 10 nations taking part ministerial meeting here are among memhers of OPEC, which is schedo decide in December whether to he price of benchmark crude above esent level of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon . The last increase was in October

**OWTH FORECASTS** 

Continued From Page 43

and 10 percent this year.

Th decelerating to 6 percent from

in which actual growth exceeded

as were the subject at the confer- situation carefully.

### Advertising Public Aware of the Burlington Air

Certainly among the more enjoyable commercial interruptions are the musical moments with Petula Clark promoting the various products of Burlington Industries. stock, employee morale and recruit-

"It's the Burlington look. "It's the Burlington air . .

You must have heard it Miss Clark is just beginning her third year of sing-ing it for different divisions of the country's largest textile company. Sometimes she's a single. Sometimes she's a duet. She's even been a trio, doing an Andrews Sisters spoof. The tempos vary. A tango perhaps. Or mavhe a can can.

Usually there's dancing. There have been as many as 20 people on camera.

• • • These one-minute or 30-second gems led a Queens Village man to write the company; "Burlington commercials take on all the aspects of a minute musical. They have color. They have grace. They have my admiration."

"I can't read it aloud, I choke up, said Charles C. Singley, assistant advertising director, handing the letter over to a visitor. John K. Hanson, advertising and public relations director, smiled benignly.

The four 30-secood spots in the new pool that hegan running Oct. I during network prime time and oetwork news, had been shot in midsummer at the Studios de Boulogne in Paris. Miss Clark lives in Switzerland aod her contract requires a European location for the shooting.

Because they are dedicated to their work, their craft, their art, Mr. Singley and three people from Doyle Dane Bernbach, the agency, put up with two weeks in Paris. And they did it all for

Mr. Hanson proudly notes that when the company does its annual opinion survey and asks the question "Where did you learn about Burlington?" some 70 percent of the respondents now reply "television," although only about 20 percent (or \$3 million) of the Burlington hudget goes into that medium.

It was just such a random sampling

of 5,000 adults over 18 that led Burling-ton into network in 1965 when it dis-

He sald the meeting was "reasonably

inflation rates.

for faster growth.

covered only a third of those asked had heard of the corporation. That's bad for the ego. It's also had for the

Today Burlington has a 93 percent awareness score, which allows it the luxury of not putting as much advertising weight behind the corporate effort as in the past. So the budget remains fairly stable despite soaring TV costs.

It runs its commercials on the net-works for eight weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring and adds some spot TV in New York because this is its most important market.

Although the company had just reached \$1 hillion in annual sales in 1965 when it became a network advertiser and is now at \$2.3 billion, there is no way of equating the use of the medium to the growth. There are indi-cations, bowever, that its divisions, which operate fairly autonomously when it comes to advertising, are aware of what Mr. Hanson calls "a nice umhrella effect" supplied by Miss Clark's spots.

They are using ber image in commer-clals intended for retail use aod in point of sale material.

And since the Burlington name through the use of television has become hetter known to the masses a number of the divisions have adopted For example, Cameo Hosiery become Burlington Hosiery and the United and Glove Furniture divisions have become Burlington House Furni-

Mr. Hanson declines to say what Burlingtoo is paying Miss Clark, but an industry source familiar with such negotiations said that it had to be a

minimum of \$125,000 for the first year.

"She's been good for us," said Mr.
Hansoo, "and I think we've been good
for her."

### B.&B. Tunes In On C.B.

Benton & Bowles will he doing advertisiog for the citizen hand radios and scanner monitors produced hy the Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation of Lincoln, Neb.

Ayres & Associates of Lincoln, which

Today the situation is different, with a delegation led by Allan Greenspan, has also been some progress in reducing chairman of President Ford's Council of Ecocomic Advisers, Mr. Ford's economic Sir Douglas Allan, a high British Treasteam has followed policies distinctly less activist and interventionist than those gathering, told newsmen that the nations reviewed the O.E.C.D. strategy collective-ly and decided against revising it to push premised by Mr. Carter.

Although France and Germany quarreled with the O.E.C.D. growth forecasts, there was general agreement hy most other countries with the predictions of the secretariat.

confident" that economic activity would with prospects and what O.E.C.D. accelerate in the new year without any major expansionary measures. But he ie recovery in all the industrialized added that all nations were watching the American growth was forecast next year at 5 percent, down from what is expected to be more than 6 percent in

here of the organization's economic committee.

The consensus reported by Sir Douglas differs with the thinking of President-elect Jimmy. Carter's closest economic him which actual growth exceeded advisers, who feel the United States.

Britain's growth was seen at 2 percent next year, up from 1 per cent this year, hut still insufficient to deal with rising unemployment. The forecast takes no acwed inflationary pressure, devised nomically strongest countries in the orway of modest expansion to head at was seen as a possible boom-



has had all of Hy-Gain's husiness, will continue to work on its anteona systems, marine radio telephone systems. aod amateur radio systems. B.&B. will handle all products internationally.

The company says it spends a total of \$6 million a year for all its pro-motion needs. The Benton & Bowles piece will he about \$4 million.

### New Business for Agencies

McGlone, Nightingale, Ringold & Spellman has been named the agency for the Standard Brands Food Service divisio. The account, billing about \$1 million, has been at Marketing and Advertising Associates, Philadelphia.

Epstein, Raboy Inc. also is reporting some oew husiness. It is Celebrity Inc., which makes cosmetics accessories. There was no previous agency,

The Johnson Products Company. Chicago manufacturer of cosmetics and treatment products for black women, has named Benton & Bowles, Chicago, agency for Johnson-5 Ultra Sheen hair care products, and Baron, Costello & Fine. New York, for the Firm-5 cosmetics and fragrance lines.

### Fonda Leaving GAF Role

After almost seven years as the advertising spokesman for the GAF Corporation Henry Fonda, 71 years old, is stepping out of that line of work. It was mutually agreed upon, according to the company. The new adver-tising with a new look starts after Jan. 1. Daniel & Charles continues as

Takashimaya Inc., chain of Japanese department stores, to Helitzer Ad-

### People

Robert A. Young elected to the board of Doremus & Company.



Petnla Clark during the filming of

More PT readers make getaways than Playboy & Newsweek readers.

**Sports Illustrated** 

presents

"A Year In Sports"

This February SPORTS ILLUSTRATED will publish a very

special issue called "A Year in Sports." It will feature some

70 pages of photographs—all in full color. And it will take

you from last winter's Innsbruck Olympics right through

the College Bowl Games and Super Bowl XI coming in

Quite simply, this issue is going to be a pictorial spectacu-

lar...one of the most stunning (and effective!) showcases

If you would like your advertising to be part of this event

you will have to move fast...the deadline for all advertising

is December 20. For complete details, call your SI represen-

for advertising ever put together.

tative as soon as possible.

South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to the Caribbean. Simmons says more of our readers made the trip than the readers of most major magazines. That's the ticket.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. **Psychology Today** A Ziff-Davis Publical

Source Stromons 1974 75

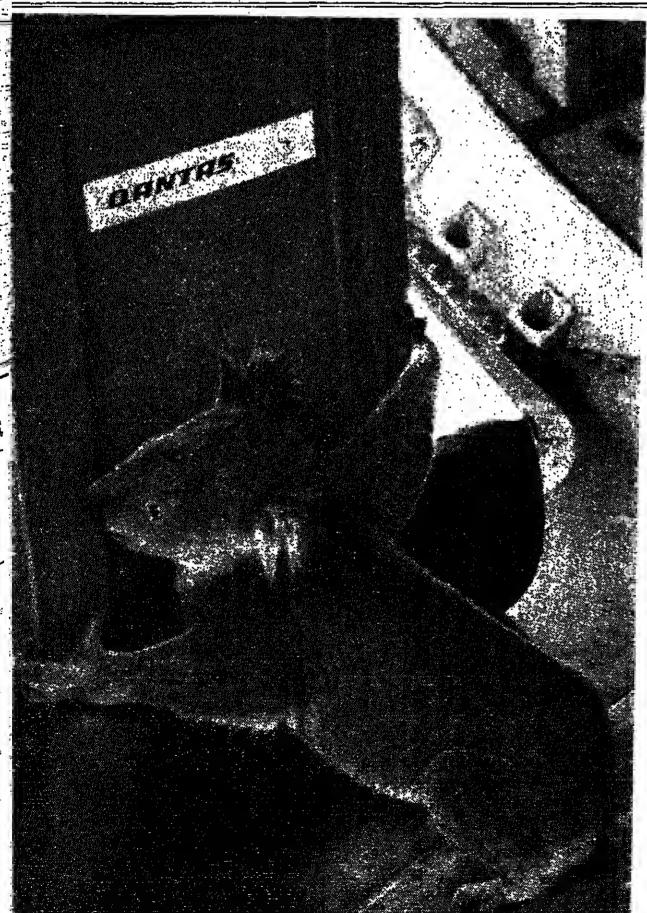
Rock sensations?

The New Hork Eimes

**GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY** 

Brochures, presentations, slides, ilmsirios, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals

The Chartmakers, Inc. 23 W. 41 St. NEW YORK, N.Y. • CLT-7200



# "Now Qantas is pushing 747C reighter service from New York and San Francisco to Sydney. "And I'm pushing back."

Here's what all the pushing and shoving is about:

Qantas now offers same-plane 747C freighter capacity to SYD on QF 871. Every Saturday from JFK at 5:30 P.M. Every Sunday from SFO at 1:00 A.M. And every Monday at 2:20 P.M. the flight arrives at SYD.

QF 871 is the easy way to get your big stuff Down Under. Main deck pallet size: 125" wide x 96" long x 96" high. Lower deck size: 125" wide x 88" long x 63" high.

And remember, our regular 747B services offer cargo capacity from SFO to SYD. Every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9:00 P.M.

To get your shipment off the ground, call Qantas Air Cargo toll-free: 800-227-0290. In California: 800-632-4711. CANTAS The Australian Airline.

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# American Stock Exchange consolidated trading

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Trading in Stock Options
Tuesday, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

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### Careers

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LIZABETH M. FOWLER

for culture are part of the lark Corporation's plan to loyees mentally stimulated. rper producer spent \$700,000 5 and \$800,000 in 1975-76 its to pay even more this ir for employees' outside eduen courses in tole painting. C. Hupp, who administers ate education plan, said that

ars ago when the company for job-releted courses, only percent of employees took w more than 30 percent of the more than 30 percent of the more percent of the more program by years ago. Kimberly-Clark, that "wellinformed employasset to the company" wantworkers to take advantage of the tight of the percent of the company. ucational opportunities.

n makes it easy. "The typical receives a bank account of 0," Mr. Hupp explained, add-he employee could draw on for any courses he chose, mey is not used, it reverts many at the end of the year. wing year en allotment is

ison Mr. Hupp cannot explain, of students in Arkansas took ing, which involves lacquernameting metalware. Other icluded German, Norwegian, relecommunications, motive-vchology, a paper machine biology, auto mechanics, ng and nursing.

rst year of the program 2,100 sok courses out of the 7,000 employes eligible (top-mana-ople are not eligible). In the col year 2,300 signed for fr. Hupp expects the figures a charging this year. e sharply this year.

p believes that the program ing card for new employees. olleges and universities have offering many night or week-es, but Mr. Hupp believes that any's program is helping to nat. Home-study courses are ite for the program,

ly-Clark, in addition, offers abbatical programs from two a year with pay for special education. It also pays ation costs for employees to and from their courses.

typical company education rides for a tuition refund for in courses approved by departds. Such programs are offered, ple, by major iosurance comach as the Equitable Life As-Society of the Uoited States, as recently been liberalizing its

r the Equitable plan, employees, rk toward bachelor's degrees, degrees and even doctorates, provides that students get an t refund of tultion upon comthe courses with a C'average Mary McMahon, an assistant lent, said that for the last impany permitted employees areer-related" study a more troach than just "Job-relat-

imple, "career-related" might ar employee in the compadepartment who wanted training in electroo-Ocessins

ve found that our retention ees is better in the case of get degrees through our tuli plans than among those

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Employees of Kimberly-Clark can use corporate funds to gain skills

coilege graduates who come to us right out of college," Miss McMahon said.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the big brokerage house, which also has a tuition-refund plan, said that in the 1975-76 school year more than 600 of its employees received such refunds 110.50 percent from the profunds, up 50 percent from five years

### Job Opportunities Take New Forms

As the nation's economy recovers As the nation's economy recovers its momentum, key questions for workers, old and young will be: Where are the best opportunities for jobs? What industries or work areas will increase demand for employees? And which sectors will bave declining need for additional workers?

In a recent interview Leonard Lecht, an economist for the Conference Board, the nonprofit research organi-zation, noted some places where op-portunities are expected to be less than rosy and some where employment

State and local governments will not be so big a source of new johs in the next five years at they were in the last five, be said. Mr. Lecht pointed out that cities such as New York and states such as Connecticut and New Jersey had run into financial problems as well as resistance from taxpayers to any further payroll expansion.

The education field, where jobs have been hard to fiod, will not provide bright prospects, the Conferenc Board bas found. The health industry faces a slowup in its recent spectacular growth unless there are important breakthroughs in the treatment of such diseases as cancer, which require a sudden infusion of money, or unless Congress takes affirmative action oo

be "through expansion and stable growth of manufacturing iodustries and the construction industry," according to Mr. Lecht.

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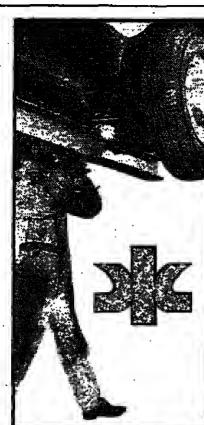


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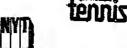
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By ALAN RIDING

Special in The New York Times MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23-Private Mexi-, in the state of Sonora contemplating folcan brokers were today authorized to lowing suit. enter the foreign-exchange market to buy and sell dollars at a freely floating rate, but official dealings are expected to re-main suspended until after next week's change of government here.

The brokerage houses, most of which country's already depleted reserves until are linked to commercial hanks here, after President-elect José Lopez Portillo were today selling dollars at rates be- assumes office on Dec. I. tween 25.5 and 27.5 pesos and buying the country's monetary affairs, has refused to disclose the current size of at between 22.5 and 25.5 pesos. Before ings vesterday, dollars were freely avail- the country's reserves, but at least \$250 the country's reserves, but at least \$250 her million left the country following panic-buying last week, according to banking officials. able at a rate of 24.32 pesos.

Banking sources said there was only buying light trading in foreign currencies as brokers themselves acted to discourage. Althou speculation and the public became accustomed to the creation for the first time in Mexican history of a parallel exchange

Although the capital was calm today protests against last week's massive land expropriation in the northwest continued in many provincial cities, with the private farmers of the state of Sinaloa calling a two-day "shutout" and business men for new foreign loans worth more than \$2 billion in the last month. one well-placed source said that the Bank of Mexigna per positions in the contract, the exchange money last week to bolster its reserves.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The pound to Britain.
declined again today but recovered some what in late trading and the dollar closed of \$1.6450.

lightly higher on European money martest.

In Frankfurt the pound eared further to 3.952 from 3.97 marks hut in Zurich Gold lost some of yesterday's gains, it was up to 4.0063 Swiss francs from a technical reaction to its earlier run shipping platform in Eddystone. slightly higher on European money mar-

GRAINS & FEEDS

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

Because of continuing political uncer-

As Dollar Gains in Europe,

The pound dipped during the day to \$1.6340 from yesterday's close of \$1.6460. Belgian francs from 36.785 and closed unchanged in Milan at 865.25 lire.

But it improved in Frankfurt to 2.4020 marks from 2.40, in Zurich to 2.4325 stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in Zurich to 2.4352 worth of stolen paper towels in Zurich to 2.4352 was fairly calm today."

The dollar dropped in Brussels to 36.655 belgian francs from 36.785 and closed unchanged in Milan at 865.25 lire.

But it improved in Frankfurt to 2.4020 marks from 2.40, in Zurich to 2.4352 stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss francs from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss francs from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss francs from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss francs from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss francs from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss france from 4.98225 French frances and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss france from 4.98225 French frances and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss france from 4.98225 French frances and worth of stolen paper towels in the stringent conditions for a \$3.9 inilion loan swiss from 2.40, in zurich to 2.4020 marks from 2.

Sterling improved later to a closing rate in Amsterdam to 2.5015 guilders from Barry Moore, 24 years old was ph

4.9835 from 4.98225 French francs and worth of stolen paper towels. T

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# GASOLINE PRICE CURB

Mr. Larb argued that the experience of recent months with decontrol of other products had shown no abnormal price increases. Gasoline is currently selling in most areas below the ceiling allowed by F.E.A. regulations, because of competitive pressures.

However the account of the proposal and is expected to help the Administration if the matter is debated in January.

Another part of the Zarb plan is to remove the gasoline allocation regulations, instituted during the oil shortage, that F. E. A. officials feel would prevent proper price competition.

The gasoline move would allow stations to check the proper price competition.

energy questions," he added. Several Congressional sources won-

vanced at a time when legislative inactivity is an accepted tradition but both the White House press secretary. Ron Nessen, at his regular morning briefing, and Mr. Zarb, in a telephone interview, maintained that the gasoline plan was an important part of the Ford energy prospens.

Ition of industrial exports to Cuba, including automobiles highly bere of United States companies, under a trade agreement that was interrupted in August.

During a visit to Havana by Alberto Derivative in August.

Puring a visit to Havana by Alberto Derivative in August.

Sales Trade last week Argentina eased Sales and Mr. Zarb, in a telephone interview, in August.

Sales Trade last week Argentina eased Sales and Mr. Zarb, in a telephone interview, in August.

Sales Trade last week Argentina eased Sales and Mr. Zarb, in a telephone interview. In August.

time, had acknowledged that if rejection rency due to a steep decline in the price appeared a certainty the proposal would of sugar. Cuba's main export.

Ford a recommendation, Both Mr. Nessen and Mr. Zarb steadfastly maintained yesterdsy that no final decision had been

Effort to Save Reserves Seen

exchange market in order to preserve the

The Bank of Mexico, which manages

Although the Government has signed

Margin Requirements Raised

CHICAGO Nov. 23 (Reuters)—The Mar Chicago Mercantile Exchange said today but that margin requirements for December that margin requirements for December to the control of 
In his announcement, Mr. Zarb also offered to provide a monitoring system of to prevent inordinate price increases, similar to the system set up when home-beating oil was decontrolled over the summer. That agreement was instrumental provided in the system of th continued Fram Page 1 summer. That agreement was instrumental in securing Congressional approval of the heating oil proposal and is expected to help the Administration if the matter

The gasoline move would allow gas stations to change their prices freely but would not affect the system of controls However, the opposition from Capitol Hill that quickly followed the Zarb announcement was directed mostly at the timing of the proposal by a lame-duck Administration.

"I don't think the House would he disposed to look favorably on this," said Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, who is chairman of the energy and power subcommittee that is expected to bold hearings on the proposal. "The new Administration should have a chance to address the whole range of the proposition from Capitol would not affect the system of controls that currently fix the price of crude oil within the United States by a complicated formula of imported, "new" and "old" crude, Unless another shortage were to appear, these price limits would be expected to keep pump prices within modest limits.

ARGENTINA SET TO RESUME ITS EXPORTING TO CUBA

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23-Argentina dered wby such a proposal would be adhas successfully renegotiated the resumption of industrial exports to Cuba, in-

important part of the Ford energy program.

"All the work of analyzing the economic impact and preparing the proposal was started well before the summer and has been done," Mr. Zarb said. "To hold it and not submit it would be wrong."

One member of the House of Representatives said that Mr. Zarb had telephoned the Congressional leadership late last week to outline his plans and at that time, had acknowledged that if relection rency due to a steep decline in the price

not be sent to Capitol Hill in January.

Technically, yesterday's announcement was a request for comments on a "preliminary cooclusion." Hearings will be held on Dec. 14 and 15 in seven cities after which the F.E.A. will send President price is financed over eight years.

SOUTHWEST PETRO-CHEM (11)

UNITED STATES SHIDE IN

### Prices of Commodity Futures Tuesday, November 23, 1976

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1 Feb 42,15 40.25 39.77 39.95 40.68

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Jun 41,70 41.70 41.40 41.60 42.00

Aug 42,10 42,10 41.65 41.80 42.10

Oct 42.00 42.50 42.20 b42.30 42.50

Dec 42.00 42.70 42.70 42.65 42.70

Sales: Dec 45.40 Feb 4799; April 15796;

June 820; Aug 165; Dec 178; Dec 37.

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April 9436; June 3338; Aug 1201; Dct 338;

Dec 91.

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Oats 3,130
Sorbeans 173,800
Sorbean meal 11,199
Sorbean oil 9,797

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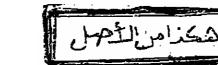
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### an Development Plan Near Downtown Brooklyn

by jowl with the bustling street shopping district in n Brooklyn lies the cleared ent sites of the Schermerhorn ban renewal area, in Boerum 1973 version of the city's the area called for 992 units income housing in high-rise ind townhouses, plus retail

one of the projects that the san Development Corporation g to do for the city. But the n no longer finance new con-Schermerhorn Pacific seemed be just another among many ng urban-renewal sites, ready It but unfinanceable.

\*\*\*111

ere is a difference. Reflecting that brownstone revival in Hill has made the area more to private investment, the iwell-Wingate Company and awrence one of the city's largrs and managers of commererty, have come forward with build conventionally financed lized low-rise housing on one tree parcels on the site. The would be conventional. The onthly reots are projected at

ry suggestion has touched off n version of a debate familiar attanites: what kind of ecoid social mix should be sought public subsidies in neighborat are in the process of up-In practical terms, the issue hether there will be any hous-

nd consists of two and a half ween State and Schermerhorn to the Fulton Street shopping od Smith and Hovt Streets. k Greek Revival brownstones ces that reportedly have lately

State Street side. In the other direction, department stores such as Abraham & Straus and Martin's are short blocks away.

What Caldwell-Wingate and Mr. Lawrence have proposed is 280 rental apartments in 35 four-story buildings. with entrances from an interior mews. The first level would be about a floor below grade, from the second level up the buildings would appear to be typi-cal brownstones, said Daniel Z. Nelson, executive vice president of the construction company. There would be eight rental apartments in each building. J. Sam Ungar is the architect and Warren Gran the consulting architect.

The U.D.C. is certainly willing. It had paid the city \$2.2 million for the land, and nnw is "stuck with it," as one official out it, although there are some receipts from leases to parking lot operators.

Since the city hasn't the cash to buy the land back, a deal was worked out in which the U.D.C. would keep the land, lease the property to the city for 14 years and receive as payment twothirds of the taxes that would be due after construction under the so-called Section 421 tax abatement program. After that, all future taxes would go

to the city.
When this proposal came before the City Planning Commission under the sponsorship of Mayor Beame's Office of Development receotly, the vote in favor of it was 4 to 3. It has yet to clear the Board of Estimate.

When the U.D.C. took over the site origically, it was with a Board of Estimate requirement that 27 percent of the land would be built with lowincome bousing. Now the proposal is to "sbift" these low-income units to

the two other sites. Some aay this is a violation of the principle of economically integrated possible to get the Federal financing that would be needed to erect other buildings on the site as mostly lowincome projects.

Commussioner Alexander Cooper sug-gested that it was "almost laughable" for the city to become an "agent" for private development on land that was originally intended as a relocation resource for poorer Boerum Hill residents uprooted in the brownstone movement. Commissioner Chester Rapkin suggested that the market-rate housing in a strong market area would have the effect of driving up rents and accelerating the relocation of poorer rental tenants as brownstone conversion proceeds, Comissioner Gordon Davis is said to have argued that the city cannot renounce its commitment to economic integration in any bousing in the urban renewal area.

But the majority sided with Chairman Victor Marero and the Mayor's office in a view that has gained strength as housing production in the city has shriveled: sites capable of attracting private mortgage financing should be

moved into production.
"We want some devolpment to move forward," Mr. Marero said, Moreover, he suggested that a "further look" at the urban renewal plan might be necessary, an intimation that the Beame administration would not shrink from reconsideration of the decision to place

any low-income units there.

As high-rise housing, builders say that monthly rents of about \$140 a room would have been required, largely because of the cost of support columns needed over the subway station under

Of the \$10 million alternative lowrise plan, Mr. Nelson said, "We backed this because nothing else

### Whether Nursing Homes Violated Antitrust Laws

Altorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said vesterday that his office would investigate whether nursing home owners in New York State were conducting a boycott of the Medicaid program in violation of the state's antitrust laws.

Such a boycott bad been proposed and Ister rescinded by the trade association of New York City nursing-home owners. Mr. Lefkowitz said he had been informed by the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, that several nursing homes around the state had refused to renew their participation in the Medicaid program and that others had threatened to refuse to admit Medicaid patients or had asked that these pa-

tients he removed from their facilities. The Attorney General said he had subpoenaed the minutes of an Oct. 29 meeting of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, at which members passed a resolution to boycott the Medicaid program in response to lower reimbursement rates that had been announced by the stete.

Medicaid Relief Sought

In that resolution, members of the as-ociation vowed to refuse to admit new Medicaid patients as of Nov. 10 and to withdraw from the program entirely a month later unless they received "effective relief" from the state. A letter outlining the resolution was sent to Governor Carey shortly after the meeting.

But the resolution was rescinded at a Nov. S meeting of the association's board of directors, on the advice of its legal counsel, a spokesman for the association said vesterday.

The spokesman, Bart Lawson, said that he had provided the mioutes of both the Nov. 5 and the Oct, 29 meetings to the Altorney General and that "we have advised our membership that we do not condone any activity that may be deemed

### Lefkowitz Is Investigating | Where the Big Sculptures Are Born

Continued From Page 35

renovated. He is a man who finds "joy in building," both in a physical sense and in terms of putting a business package together.

The sculpture factory grew out of his realization that a need existed for a place that dealt solely with artists, to execute their large-scale ideas-freeing them from the sideline status of working at a general metalworks factory. He and Miss Everett opened shop in an unheated, ramshackle wood structure on their current site, on Sackett Point Road-land that Mr Lippincott had purchased as an investment a few years before.

A Partnersbip Arrangement

Their highly unusual plan was to work with a limited number of sculptors on a partnership basis, whereby no money changed hands until a sculp ture had been sold. The artist con-tributed bis time and ideas, while Lippincott furnished the materials and the workmen that the artist would need, displayed the work sold the work, and in many cases, transported and installed the work in its permanent home.

Today, about one-third of the work that Lippiocoit does is on this partnership arrangement, while much of the rest is devoted to pieces that its participating sculptors are asked to do on

Now, Lippincott's 12-man crew works in a 20,000-square-foot sculpture factory designed and built in 1970, Sculpture on sale is displayed on 10 acres outdoors and draws private collectors, museum people, dealers, urban planners and architects to this small town, ebout 15 minutes away from New Haven.

While mammoth art works in concrete and sieel do not look all that incongruous in this industrial part of North Haven, Lippincott workers say that men from neighboring plants sometimes make fun of this brand of construction.

'Ynu Learn About Art'

Edward and Robert Giza, brothers. who have been here since the company. opened, admit that working in sculpture takes getting used to. Edward, who is shop manager, did mason work and auto-body work before joining Lippincott, and Robert, oow show fore-

man, was a construction worker. The men enjoy their work, they say, because of the variety it offers and note that it has taught them to appreciate the art that they once thought of as "weird." Now they argue with

anyone who criticizes it. "You learn quite a bit about art as time goes by," said Edward, "When you work with a piece, you feel like you're a part of it. Your feeling about a piece is like the artist's."

At an important stage, "if we're bending something, the artist is here to say 'more' or 'less,' "Robert ex-plained. "We're like their hands, or like seeing-eye dogs. People who say, 'You make modern art?', don't understand how interesting it really is."

Product of Many Hands

Mr. Oldenburg travels here from his Manhattan studio every few weeks, to be on band for crucial decisions, and always has several pieces going at a time, tA number of the things that he has done here were moved into Manhattan early this month, for a one-man show at the Leo Castelli Gallery, 420

West Broadway, through Dec. 4. The sculpture that comes into being when artist meets workman over molded concrete and hot welded steel, carries the artist's signature and the Lip-

pincott stamp.
"It's a great feeling to see the name Lippincott there." said Robert Giza, grinning with pride. "We stand behind it. We start from paper, just like the

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The second secon

PATERSON, N.s., Nov. 23—A police script of the Wayne interview that captain and a detective to whom Alfred seemed to indicate the contrary. P. Bello first identified Ruhin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis as the Lafayette ered "the possibility of pulling a hurgiary, Bar and Grill gunmen testified today that there's no evidence that we have any hurthey made no notes during their meetings glary even if it were an attempted hur-with Mr. Bello in the summer months glary," Lieutenant DeSimone told Mr. that followed the June 1966 triple slaving. Bello at that time.

The witnesses, Capt. Robert C. Mohl and Det. Donald K. LaConte, said Mr. Beilo had spoken to them io fear because Bello had spoken to them io fear because conflict as resulting from the fact that he had been threatened by friends of Mr. while a report oo the attempted burglary Carter. Mr. Bello is the only prosecution of the factory was filed with the police witness expected to identify the defendants as the gunmen in their retrial in it was not recorded in the "bible," the

the scene of the murders while attempting, with Arthur D. Bradley, to burglarize a nearby factory. He also said he made no notes of an Oct, 3 meeting with Mr. Company) hreak-and-entry hecause no good work. Bello, who told him, at that time, that one knew about it." he saw Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis fleeing from the tavern with a shotgun and a

That same day, when Mr. LaConte arranged for Mr. Bello to repeat his story to Mr. Mohl, then a detective sergeant, neither police officer took notes, they said. In a description of that meeting they wrote later that month, however, they noted that Mr. Bello spoke of seeing four "colored" people in the car that allegedly contained the murders, Mr. Carter and

offered any explanation for their not baving taken notes during their crucial meetings with Mr. Bello. Under cross-examination, Mr. LaConte conceded that "you're usually taught to take notes" in police; training, hut said that he "remembered" what was "spectacular information" in a very important case.

### Led to Further Statement

It was that meeting both testified, that led to a further statement hy Mr. Bellomade in an interview be bad said was taped without his knowledge-eight days later, at Police Headquarters in Wayne Township. In that taped interview, Mr. Bello was questioned by Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., then lieutenant of the county detectives, whom the defense contends led efforts to pressure witnesses into naming the two defendants. Mr. Bello Commission, at which he was pressed for at that point, said he saw "two colored more than an hour hy several commission men" in the commission.

The chronology of Mr. Bello's meetings with the police has been the subject of questioning by the defense, which has tried to show that io these meetings, a story implicating Mr. Carter adopted hy the voters last not meetings, a story implicating Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis was concocted. They suggest that Mr. Bello—already on parole and fearful of being prosecuted for the attempted burglary of the factory and for stealing money from the cash register at the bar after the murders—was promised favors by the police in exchange for testifying in a manner they prescribed review, however, the Planning Commission of the program of the proposed was expansion of the program of the proposed was expansion of the program of the prog

Both men denied today under cross-sion proposed two months ago to with-examination that Mr. Bello had heen draw from community-board considerapromised anything regarding the hurtion such actions as traosfers of city glary, although Lewis Steel, the lawyer property from one agency to another and for Mr. Artis, read a portion of the tran- most leases entered into by the city.

### Three Burned in New Jersey Fire

VINELAND, N.J., Nov. 23 (UPI)—A treated, withdrawing its proposal, we man and two of his three children were burned last night in a fire that damaged promised to come up with a new ooe.

Assemblyman Legnard P. Stav. their bome. The man, John Koerkel, 36 years old, of East Chestnut Avenue. Democrat of Queeos and the Charter com-Buena Vista, was admitted to Newcomb mission member who presided at much Hospital in serious condition with mul-tiple burn. His children, Christine, 11, pressed Mr. Marrero for assurance that and Andrew 8, were in satisfactory con-dition with burns of the hands. The po-lice said the man's wife and a third child hrary could he turned into a storehouse. escaped from the fire. The cause of the or an unused police station converted into

HOUSES

"If you were in the area" and consid-

### Apparent Conflict Seen

Captain Mobl explained the apparent police log of all crimes reported, until effective, innovative and responsive to Mr. LaConte said he made no notes November. On Oct. 13, Mr. Bello gave of the meeting with Mr. Bello in July, the police a formal statement identifying during which Mr. Bello said he was oear Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the armed

> attempted hurglary or with the theft from be cash register.

Both Captain Mohl and Mr. LaConte also said today that they wrote letters urging the City of Paterson to give Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley the \$10,000 reward proposal and thereby made subject to dispression of the commission of t

"colored" people in the car that allegedly ceived checks of \$600 each, which they contained the murders, Mr. Carter and described as payment for overtime they worked on the 1966 murder investigation.

Neither Captain Mohl oor Mr. LaConte Carter-Artis case.

# A Pledge of Consultation

### By GLENN FOWLER

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Mr. Marrero was the principal witness at a hearing of the State Charter Review

Under provisions of the revised City evolved over a long time.

Charter adopted by the voters last November, community boards are last "Our crises of debt credit in the community boards are last "Our crises of debt credit in the community boards are last to the credit in the credit

testifying in a marmer they prescribed review, however, the Planning Commis-

A storm of protest ensued from civic groups and from the Charter revision body itself. The Planning Commission re-treated, withdrawing its proposal, which it said had been misuoderstood, and

Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat of Queeos and the Charter coma methadone center.

101 Houses-Bronx

Rentals-Bross

### DYSON URGES CHANGE IN OFFICIALS' STATUS

New York Commerce Chief Savs Government Middle Managers Shouldn't Be in Civil Service

### By MICHAEL STERNE

John S. Dysoo, the New York State Commissioner of Coomerce, proposed vesterday that all middle managers in the state government be stripped of their Civil Service status to make them more the needs of the public.

At the same time, he also urged that perceot of the hudgets of all departments he set aside to give bonuses to managers and other employees who do

"We need risk-takers, not time-serv-Mr. Bello was never charged with that ers," Mr. Dyson said in an address to the New York Chamber of Commerce and

promised by Frank X. Graves, then the missal or demotion if they failed to per-Mayor, for the conviction of the killers. In 1970, both men testified they reers. These are the I or 2 percent of the state's workforce who really are responsible for directing the work of others, be

### 'Creates Fiefdom Mentality'

"In too many cases, Civil Service insulates the middle managers from direct control hy the department or agency head, creates a fiefdom mentality and frustrates any new initiatives that are On Property Disposition at variance with the self interest of the hureaucracy itself," the Commissioner

> He cited as an example a food-inspecto supervisor in the Department of Agricul-ture and Markets who had been convicted of taking a bribe and bad paid a \$250 fine, but could not be dismissed under Civil Service rules that held that dismissal would have been a double punishment,

Mr. Dyson in the past has several times served as a lightning rod for Governor Commission, at which he was pressed for more than an hour hy several commission members to commit the planning body voked. In this case, Mr. Dyson said, he

expansion of the program of the Ecocomic Development Council under which companies lend managers to the govern-ment for a year or two to help with public

Mr. Dyson also urged the huilding of standards of performance into the state's and city's systems of auditing hudgets. These would help to monitor oot only how much money is spent, he said hut also how well the money is spent hy measuring, in the case of teachers, how well their pupils read, or, in the case of sanitation workers, how clean the streets are

### 11 Die in Crash in Spain

en persons were killed when a passenger he that the attorney would want the Rohatyn.

train and a truck collided near the railroad station at Masalfasar, 16 miles north
it was now able to. "That Is correct," the M.A.C. replied. "Welcome to show
of Valencia, today, railway officials said.

Mr. Rohatyn said. He and Mr. Richenthal husiness."

### Westchester Official to Ask Carter NEW YORK ASSAILED For Aid to His and Other Counties

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 23-Alfred B. sion of the association concerned with De!Bello, the Westchester County Execu-manpower and unemployment problems, tive and the first major elected official. He said that he was there simply to listen in the state to support Jipmy Carter for and to get suggestions and that he was President, is planning to ask the Carter preparing a report for the President-elect. Administration for substantial financial Mr. Carter has suggested that the assistance for this and other couoties. Federal and state governments together. This heln, he said in an interview today, pay all welfare costs, with the Federal

will be sought primarily in the fields of Government reimbursing the states for welfare, johs, transportatioo and bousing. some of the additional expenditures. He said the savings realized by Westthe said the savings realized by westchester through a Federal and state
takeover of county welfare costs and additional Federal and m the other fields
would be used primarily for a "drastic"
of \$399.3 million included nearly \$70 million as the county's contribution to wel-

"Those taxes are now so high that they fare.

The search our competitive ability to attract business and industry," he said.

He said he would also like to use some of the savings for a county takeover of some of the "costly" services now provid
The 55-page Levitt audit said that the Federal Gov
city Correction Department had inst

29 terminals in a computerized sy.

The 55-page Levitt audit said that the Federal Gov
city Correction Department had inst

29 terminals in a computerized sy.

To some of the "costly" services now provid
coordinated with additional Federal

The 55-page Levitt audit said that the Federal Gov
city Correction Department had inst

to keep track of its 15,000 prisoners

that after nearly five years it was finaocial help ed by local communities.

Mr. DelBello stressed that he would. He linked the aid for housing to the not act alone or solely for Westchester unemployment problem because of the in an approach to the Carter Administra- high rate of johlessness in the construc-The Commissioner said 1,500 to 1,800 managers would be affected by his proposal and thereby made subject to discontinuous to the Carter Administration industry. And be said this area of the national Association the country was hadly abort-changed in of Counties, in which be is chairman of Federal assistance for transportation.

Carter for a meeting.

Mr. DelBello represented Mr. Carter this to the cost of welfare and that this was week at a New Orleans meeting of a divi
a county responsibility.

agreed, however, that there was no exwould begin on Dec. 15.

Continued From Page I

persuasion-hecome more amenable to

"He is going to be exposed to the great-

est crash course on municipal affairs on record." Mr. Rohatyn said. Prices for New York City boods were

Monday of about 14 cents, to 90 cents on the dollar, While yesterday's agreement kept up

the appearance of momentum toward solving the city's newest fiscal crisis. "Our crises of debt, credit, hudget defi- there was no indication that city and state officials were any closer to a decision on how to pay off the \$1 hillion

Mr. Rohatyn said again that "I think you underestimate our ingenuity," but he Levitt said. discouraged all speculation over the

the unknown.' ' Nevertheless, speculation contioued, with much of it centering on the possibility of a repayment with a package of the lawyer replied.

Yesterday also marked Mr. Richenthal's icipant in the meeting with Mr. Richen-

ness to compromise.' VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 23 (AP)-Elev-negotiations with Mr. Richenthal would

pectation that repayment of the debt The fact that the mid-December goal

Mr. DelBello described this objective as

He linked the aid for housing to the

for a plan comes more than a month be-fore the inauguration of Jimmy Carter asserting that it contained "error as President emphasized once again the incomplete information, gross m stated intention of local officials to try pretation of facts" and "a consider to come up with a local solution before turning to the Federal Government for during the state and city turning to the federal constant and find the state and city during the state and city turning to the federal constant and find the state and city turning to the federal constant and find the state and city turning to the federal constant and find the state and city turning to the federal constant and the state and city turning to the federal constant and the state and city turning to the federal constant and the state further assistance.

"I don't think we will be discussing alternatives involving Federal assistance before Dec. 15," Mr. Robatyn said.

Speaking on a separate but related Prices for New York City boods were Speaking on a separate but related the Federal grant expired to 1972 fairly steady yesterday following a rise matter. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt more recently drawn criticism for said yesterday that he approached the derutilization." task of negotlating the state's spring borrowing with "new confidence" hecause of sors' watching for heroin wiff the court's decision. He said the 7 percent rate the state

He said the 7 percent rate the state paid last spring for the borrowing of \$4 the Law Enforcement Assistance hillion would have been 6 percent, or pos- istration, which Mr. Levitt se sibiy even 5 percent, if the moratorium provided 21 grants totaling \$9,870 had never been imposed. "It cost us at least 1 percent," Mr.

The apparent enthusiasm of Mr. Ri-

specific actions the city and the state chenthal over his newfound role as the might take to raise the necessary funds. city's ally-he called yesterday's agree-"When we're deallog with things that have never occurred before," Governor ask whether the champioo of the short-Carey said. "you're asking us to analyze term noteholder had not been "co-opted" over the weekend hy the city's fiscal ex-

formal haptism with the New York press thal that preceded yesterday's news con-ference said. "I found the meeting encour-he fielded questions constantly. But when aging hecause he showed some willing it eoded, he found himself surrounded ness to compromise."

it eoded, he found himself surrounded by the microphooes and television cam-Mr. Rohatyn was asked if he thought eras of hroadcast newsmen seeking addithe key problem he would have in his tional interviews.

# ON USE OF JAIL FUND

Methadone Project Is Among Ma Criticized in Levitt's City Audit-Report Is Called 'Erroneous'

### By PETER KIHSS

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt ves day issued a critical audit on the York City jail system's use of Fed grants for pilot projects-along with unusually caustic city reply charging office with errors and a desire to inmore auditing.

maintaining a duplicate manual file

It asserted that a methadone de fication project bad led during a two

the urban committee.

He noted that the association, which has members from nearly half the nation's 3,068 counties and objectives similar to those he expressed, had asked Mr. Carter for a meeting.

Mr. DelBello represented Mr. Carter this to the contribute directly among a two 34,464 prisoners were reported deto 34,464 prisoners were reported to "overutilization." "unnecessary ment" and "needless exposure" to "overutilization." But the state report also said the city had used early Federal association, which is a specific prisoners were reported deto 34,464 priso reasonable requirements at the time the projects lovolved, putting the in in banks or using it for other costs earning or saving \$102,000. The cit Levitt said, does not have to accou such windfalls.

In contrast to generally soft res to Levitt audits, the new report sai jamin J. Malcolm, the city Con

### Recent Criticism Cited

Within the city department, it ported that the methadone detoxiproject -financed with city fund-

This was attributed to medical: symptoms for longer periods befr ... ting a prisoner on the synthetic rea

seed money to test programs the ( ernment might theo keep up.

The largest packet of grants. 911, went for a new program of tional aides," or paraprofessionals with various services. This coor audit said, was "considered succe independent evaluators"—only t continued to the city hudget cash. The Levitt audit said the prog-

started with a staff of 274, incly aides, in August 1971, hut wou June 1975, a year after the Fede-ended, with "26 administrative and no aides."

### Ex-Marine Guilty in Murc

TORRANCE, Calif., Nov. 23 jury today found a Marine Corp Richard Lloyd James, 27 years o of garroting two women. He possible death sentence. He wi guilty oo two counts of first-deg der after three days of deliber the jury. The victims were Debc Baker, 22, of Los Angeles and Dean Berry, 19, of Lennox.

113

113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk

MERRICK So. 812 rm hi ranch. A/C.

П	1100000	TREE-LINED BLOCK	REMANDE DE LA LIVE	er daughler brick. Spaceous 5 rms. 2 bearns, beautifully decorates. Mod	mac 8 must be seen, \$54,990	Col., Splanch, 4Br.2' a bih,2 car gar \$52.	57 NK EST 1st hme. Gracious o'h Col	4 borns, living rm, kitch, basint. \$40,990 ALERT Rify 516/AR 1-1811	freshly decorated, new applics, beauf tandscop, \$59,900 att 6om \$16-868-1138	PORT WASHINGTON
H	100	Charming small house, 4 br's e4 w/bith	KINGSBRIDGE-10 rms, 7½ bits, \$550/ mo incl heal, Nr schools, shops, fran- sit, Lse, security Ki 3-1443, 7-11um	kitch + extra aor, back yard, garage. Also others up la \$200,000 ASCAN REALTY 520-8600	Y/Q005I DE-Horihern Blvd area	CARDEL PEALTY 516:423-4545		HUNT Flower Hill on 14 agres w	Muttontown: 2 acres, farm house col-	4 SPACIOUS BED.
П	•	Charming small house, 4 br's e4 w/bin and grd fir maid's ruom, BR and kilchen on gerden. Lavely hi celling por it w/LR & Ilb. \$145.000 w/29% ac cash.			2 FAMILY DETACHED	OIX NILLS-Sprawing 3Br, Ranch. 7 full	4'- bitis, 2c gar. Marina, pool, termis	HUNT Flower Hill on 1% acres w. poci, lennis court! 5 bdrns, 3 bths; Bushell & Clous 516, 427-5800, 261-7777	LEX REALTY 516-921-5025	2 full bits, 1½ story, cel-l ati anines, 60X to feet SPOTLESS imm occ.516-8
l.	leases-Manhattan 101	W/LR & 11b. S145,000 w/29% ac cash.	Houses-Staten Island 109	FOREST HILLS-Birk ranch det.a mas 7'/2 baths.playrm,cent 4/c, walk br sub.	I on 50x100 lot. 5 over Arms, large bsml.	6ths.form dinrm, fantmi/fb, 7 car,-	The state of the s	i HUHT/HDI-SIUMNING CONTERNO ODEN DE	NEW HYOE PARK. Move right in Lakeville Esteles, Gri Neck Schis, 7 ms incl. Et. min (0 R. Eik, new W/W crpine, new kil & thirm socks, Newly onld den & ALC. Plus profity Indexed grids & fine tramit, Owner publised to move. Sear at \$62,790. 516-322-8707.	SPUTLESS THER OCCUPY.
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1	ell 4 slores. 1 jost w/apts. Excel restand. Ask's 5275/4, Owners disa- res. Brokers invited. 934-3946. E9	PAUL GAY & COMPANY Serving MANHATTAN'S VILLORS	Houses-Queens 111		KEW GONS 1 Iam hise, hin barnl, 5 BRs.	EAST WILL ISTON WHEATLEY	ACTE. MAKS SIMPLANIA CANCING 1-1120	HUNT-5BR 31/2 bith C/H Col on 1 acre Den/fp,C/Air,brue sta patio.s95,000 HOMES BY CHRISTINE _ 516/427-9000	OCEANSIDE	51 Main Street
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L	L.B. KAYE ASSOC.838-9330-1-7-3	\$2000 mo. 212-734-0336	colg, a/c, back terr, gar, newly dec, move-in cond. \$54,000. AN APM.	, I SING	BALDWIN Hbr-\$45,000 Vacant.sperki- ing 3 bed12 on 1st 1ir)coltage 100x100	FREEPORT Wirtroni-7rm Col-3BPs-	Headen-Factor-Charm 4 BR Col. Slate	JEDICUG Dane Cind Spill House sight	KLEINMAN 2786 La Sch Rd, RO 6-3388	RVC-Brk Normandy Tu
H	\$ 10 m	182011	. 225-4787.	The state of the s		FREEPORT Wirfroni-7rm Col-3BPy- 20/15- Janum-Voni-80 bikhd \$44,990 \$10 LIEBERMAN 516-378-2525	rt. New Irit, den, alum. sidg, lo txs. Ask lo \$70s. Hausman 516-569-5116	in framense prild den, cust decorat'o. Sorinkler appla. Synsset Schools. \$73,900 STATE 516/921-1010	OCEANSIDE COUNTRY RANCH 3 bd* EIK fmi OR 7 dens/trpi 358,500 NEWMAN-SAMPSON 516 536-8900	bin. Gerdenim, assume
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i	VE K AREA. Widow must secrifice for ust sale. Solid brick recently renovated	MANH Beach-or Ocean-1 lam semi det BRK,7½,dplx+tin byrpt w/kitäbath, gar, 1½ bits.Heeds sm paint.Price re- duced to \$52,000.	Owner 212-739-7985.	JKS HGTS-2 fam semi-det brk, 5½, 6½, both vacant, pars, full bant. \$65,000.  OWENS & GAILLARO 457-4443	BALDWIN REALTY 516/678-4980 Bayvilla wirview excessini 4Br.	I GON CITY-Cage-brk&Wood, llyrm, dun	i rounding this charming larmstead in	LAWRENCE-GREAT FOR KIDS 5 bdrms, expanded Ranch on Cui-De-Sac CEDARHURST REALTY 516/295-4700	sell 2 yr contento, Relocating, Redod \$390,000 ANGROFF 516/621-8787	DVC No. Wilson Setul Costs. ".
			BAYSIDE HILLS—I tem, mod kit, 11/2 bih. 3 BR, critri atr, mid \$50's CANDANS 153-01 No 81vd 886-3900	JACKSON HTS-2 tem brk, 13 mm &	2bth, Rench, lammy br. ov! bch/moor \$56,500 CAM REALT (\$16/DR6-3535	rm. mod E1 ktch. Sodrms, 2bths, fin bsml, 2car. overlking pk-\$62,500 TAYLOR WARNER \$16-741-4422	Hontington, Bright Hew Kitchen, En- closed Porch, 2 Cer Garage, Full Base-	LAWRENCE Exclu-C/H Col 4 BR.31/2	ORIENT Historic Village 6cm 2 story home w/gar in good repair. Prin only, Call 516-323-2568.	rms 1/2 bith 2 car, to bes \$6 HARMS 516-766-4
약	n corpegus residential Sir, Hollywe hit dishwasher, Huge jiying rm, w-to-w	ATOP 336-6600	BAYSIDE, Tudor-Colonial, Brk & ship-	2 gar. Subway, Shopoling \$65,000 VETERAH5 REALTY 429-7900	RAYVILLE SPIVATE REACH	( GARDEN CITY-Molt Ares-Cal charm in	ment, Possibilities for equestrian de- light. The best schools and LOW	LAWRENCE Exclu-C/H Col 4 BR.3½ bih.1/2 ac.Wik to Far Rock \$105,000 DOR15 J.SCHWARZ 516/569-5772		RVC-4BR (1 lav1 Col.Den .
S	n eargeous residential Str. Hollywo hit dishwasher. Huge living rm. w-to-w arpeting, new showplace col life bibs. the-cub rin burg. SS, 500. 11SBERG + LENZ LTD. 336-3300	MANHATTAN BCH-oN Antherst States bric combo,40x100,6 spec mis,a-vell + 3rm excl cond.Hurry1 \$59,500	8AYSIDE, Tudor-Colonial, Brk & shin- cle 40x100, 6-rms, mod kil-bin, bsmi, Obi gar. \$59,900. Agt. 746-3000	Save Energy—Save Time	5 Large borns, paraga apt 575,000 LEE J. SMITH 516/628-2600	this tovely 28R starter or cettrement home. One of a kind. Asking \$72,000 VILLAGE RLTY 516/747-7116	TAXES		OYSTER BAY-Center half Col.Exc. Es- tablished area.master bedrin suita. \$76,000 BROKER \$16,792-6111	rm.low taxes. Immac In/00 KATZ&LEE
177	VE R E 20's-Lovely del 1 fam 61/2 cm		BELLEROSE 344,900	Lef Shirley T. Salpman, Realfor HOUSE NUNT FOR YOU	BROOKVLLE Williamsburg detail 4BR hme-ovt Centre Ist beach \$99,500 Ex-	GARDEN CITY-Ranch, Estates area, 1st	COACH (516) 427-9100	MANHASSET 33 Page Booklet-Tax Into.	PLAINVIEW—Magnificent brich Solli.	RVC-Hawilt Schi Est Sali rms.dual staircase JBR 18 st. \$50's. MARTELL 516/61
窝	uplx w/fin bsrpf, gar, pyl dr I TEBUY Open Eves 747-9300	<b>EXCLUSIVE 646-5000</b>	25 YR BRICK RANCH	Mortgages Available	C. ARTHUR SMITH 516-922-0111	WILSON REALTY		Schools-Trains-Recreation. ALL MANHASSET LISTINGS HOUSE & NOME 516-365-8266	Tudor styling. All huge rats, 2½ bits, dbl ger. Secrifice. Lo \$50s. ROBIN	RVC Hewitt Schi 2 BR Dui
ĸ	VE W.Shoshd Bay-Chring brk 6 rms 1 im dpix+walk-in studio.F/F kit.2½ hs.4 BRs.pvi drv.9er,549,990,otr.	MAHHATTAN Beach 2 fam det 40x104,	Impressive wooded grounds. Near all conveniences-Schools-Bus. VACAHT ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 212/341/1108	969-3545	BROCKVILLE/E.NOR 516/922-5242 38R 31/2 both Solit 562,000	GARDEH CITY-Newly listed Estates	HUNT VILLAGE-Legal Duplex Walk br harbor, stores & buses. Each unit has 7 lge rms.11-2 biths. Soper Cond. pvcv. Low interest mortgage. \$65,000	HOUSE & NOME 516-365-8266	PLAINVIEW-Poss M/O HI Rech.1/2 acre freed, builder's closeout. \$53,500 A.FRANCES RLTY \$16/293-2720	E1K den Play rm deep poi \$53,990 RVC Rity 516/536-6
		MAHHATTAN Beach 2 fam det 40x104, 6+ 5/2, basmi, poss 5/2 rras, owner will lake back mig-se have key \$80x. Fessier Realty 767-0550	BELLEROSE MANOR-2 lam def house	JAMAICA ESTATES NO.	JBR 21/2 both Solit CENTURY 21 DANIELLO RLTY	SECTION 3 BR.2 bith Split SEC.000 NUBBELL & KLAPPER 516/747-2900	lge rms.11-2 biths.Super cond.pvcv. Low interest mortgage		A.FRANCES RLTY \$16/293-272	BOTH VIN COLEMAN E
	ANDELL 253-2100	MIDWOOD Col Estates, must sell, le- gal 3 fam + 4 gar, 5, 6 & 4½, hi in- come, new tite & bit. 2 open porches,	& par; good cond; conv to city trans & schis; nice abried; low laxes; in \$40's. Call aves/weekend Owner 465-7941.	Charm det brk Cape, 4 BR, 21/2 baths, gorgeous new kil, fin bamt, wb/fol, all	BRKVLE-5Br Farm Ranch.2 wded ncs. 2 Br quest suite, Jericho schis \$129.900 EAGER \$16/922-7466	GAROEH CITY Cage 4 BR.2 bitts.new klich.den,laxes \$1500.Asks \$55,900 KEUSEY 745 Franklin 516/747-1300	SNUG HARBOR 427-8300	MANHASSET Hower Hill-Exp ranch. 6 borns, sep	PLAINVIEW 4 BR Col Spill \$53,990 Svosset 3 BR 2½ bith Spilr \$56,900 L YN- DA BAKER 516-433-4110	3 BORM RANCH, FPLC 3 BORM COLONIAL \$ 3 BORM RANCH \$6
ŀĕ	AY RIDGE, 70's-1 family loc on Har- les Av. 4 BR, but driveway, new heat- ing unit, many stress. Ask \$72,000.	come, new kitc & bit. 2 open porches, aid world charm, or lises of worship, \$115,000 flex. 434-9611 gwner	CAMBRIA HGTS 'Call for Details'	Charm del brk Cape, 4 BR, 2½ baths, corgeous new kil, fin bsml, wb/hol, ell asolc, sep gar, new draws 4 seno, 565, 000 Princ 969-2086 er 914-635-4861.	BRKVLE-Yng 4Br. LR, OR, El K, 2 car, inornd pool Locust Valley \$69,900 FLORENCE AGENCY 516/676-2424	GAPDEH CITY-Exclusive Spill 38R,-	Huntington COLD SPRING HARBOR-S.D. • 2	BLAICH 51 6-627-0120	PLAIHVIEW-Colonial Cape 58R.2 full .	ALL LOW TAXES
-	RUMES M. NASS 476'3888	STIS,000 flex, 434-0611 gwmer	CAMBRIA HGTS 'Call for Details' DETACHED SOLIO COL 6 RAS-3 BORMS-512-990 BALLENTINE 224-07 Linden 723-4888	JAMAICA ESTATES NORTH SS9.000 2-Sty bra Colonial, J BR's, den. L/R. D/ R, ed-In kif, 1/2 biths, gar. Schneider & Tantheti 776-4300	FLORENCE AGENCY 516/676-2424	21/- bihs.den, recrm, Ests area \$82,000 A:OLLOY REALTORS 516/747-2010	On a hill in the woods, immaculate cus- tom central air colonial, 5 BR, 3 beths,	ANNST-FLOWER HILL 78m-2428th Colonial charm. Choice wooded aree. \$122,000. Biermann (516) MA 7-4600	PLAIHVIEW-Coloniet Cape 58R,2 tuil offis,den.gar, \$47,500 Anxious HILTOH RLTY 516/938-3200	COVE REALTY 516/
ě	AY RIDGE 60's or Shore, lig 1 fam erd, 5 berms, fin'd bunt w/many xirs 18,500 RIXSON 61.TY 256-1000	selling immaculate SIDE HALL 6/2/m	Douglas Manor Proper View water	R. esi-in kif, 1V2 biths, gar. Schneider & TanHeff 776-6300	BRKVL (Old Britvi area)-exclus 3 bd 2 bitv mch. LR w/bil, trmi OR, 1 pv1 ac \$88,500 FOXPOINT 516/OR 1-6110	GARDEN CITY, 4 BR. 2 Bins, loe est-in kil, LR. OR, loe lamily rm, DWNER MIG 570's, 516-747-2653	PPINCIPALS ONLY 5115,000	S123,000. Biermann (516) MA 7-4600	PLNVW-brk/alum, 4 toe bds, 7 bths, fin	POSLYN RANCH, 4 Bedrus Young community \$69,000. I BRACKETT RLTY 516.M
1=	COSTINUES Cohenities Benefitt	OCEAN PKWAY, out of state owner selling humacutate SIDE HALL 6'Arm home 2 min issuant w/PVT subrance, 2 full bits, futurante kitch, carpet's, 2 car gar, small cash down. Unity \$40,990.	Douglas Manor Proper U-ac water view, 992-rms, 272-bths, skylite ktch, \$94,990, T. Van Riper BA4-1000	Jemaice Est N-Charms 3 born brk/ elum col'n.1½ bits.fin bent/ger, s61.500_HARRY BROWH,GR 9-2400.	BROOKVILLE (Upper 1New Rinch or Col	Mid \$70's. 516-747-2653	516-692-2720 HUNT/W.Hills,speciacular setting for	Manhst-Colonial on 1 acre-solid construction-5 tem borms-staff ours beach/fennis-\$100M + Britmm 627-9360	bsmi, perf cond. Co pays comm. \$54,500 Sonny Lerner 516/438-8700 PLAINVIEW-Prime area. New Col \$57,-	ROS Lakeville Ests. Stuff
4	ISOD cash needed to buy 8 fam brk. 5 n apts, full or \$39,500. Pvt Mtg 8%. 186 mo. Decontrid-Oppty. 516-751-0613	Topon y	DOUGLASTON-Cape Cod-	\$61,500,HARRY BROWH,GR 9-2400.	BROOK VILLE (Upper INew Rinch or Col 7+acs, 48R, 2'/pbth, lamerin/fp \$90,000 FRANCES OHMAN 516/484-5833	GARDEN CITY 6 BRs, 2 bits, et filter/ Dightr. SS9,500.Also rentals apris & houses. Hazel Smythe 516/741-4640	lovaly 4 bdrm home, new country kit w/ breaktast rm, llyrm/fplc, bsmt, gar.	Manhsi-Once a bern-now a charming home in the country-owner S.Araerica bound-\$100M + Brothman \$16/627-9360	500 4BR.21/2 bihs, derupsmi & gar. FRAN SCHULTZ 516/822-3636	Rench 2 dens pool really 11st \$159,000 Dickstero 516/
100	CALCOLINI INCT ? Lambia mercanion	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	48R	Jamaice Est-Brk case,4 bdrms,2 bits, mod kitch, fin bsmt, \$76,000 ESTATES, 187-24 Union Tok,454-2000	Brkv1/Mutlantown Exclusive-3 BR.3	houses. Hezel Smythe 516/741-4640	Loaded Low lates Asking SST,000 MANARAS REALTY 516/549-5353	bound-\$100M + Brothman 516/627-9360	PODT SEEEDSON VILLAGES OF	ROSLYN-Altractive tri-les
v	ro 6's + finished band, Al area, \$57,000 lasserman 1603 McDoneld NI 5-6100	PARK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMARK Turn-of-the-Century Limestone on choice bit. All defelt. So got, 1955,000. THE BROWNSTONE ADVOCATES	Pallo, par, full trant. low taxes. Can be conv to 2 tem \$79,000 (2121229-7764	IAMAICA ESTATES CAR SON RAMIT	bth Critry Est, htd pool, barn, cto, 5 ac. \$160,000 JANE HAYES \$167737-0400 Brkyl/Multipriown c/h Col 7 BR.4 + tols		Hunl; Superbly maintained home &	MANHASSET-New England Colonial, 4 lireolaces, beamed lantily room, large plots 102, 500 CRAW \$16/MA 7-5400	PORT JEFFERSON VILLAGE-3 BR Cape, 2-car gar, tax \$300. A Steal at \$43,800 DROWNEO MEADOW 516/473-7644	LARET 518.
Ş.	ERGEN BEACH-Beset spac fully det		EAST ELAWURST Estate Sala 2 lam det, 5+6 mms & burnt, \$30,990 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	det Col-2'-biths-per-Xtras-Best Valv WESTWOOD REALTY 523-6015	all heapy rists on 4 + acres + sep collabe	Gien Cove Brk 4 family,ed act 41/2 rms12BR12 bits 10 car parking \$130,-	Huni Superbly maintained home & grounds! Non-Development area/mar everything! Specious Farm Ranch/erpansion potential JBR's.EIK.parry rm/bar. \$48,000 BURR \$16/427-9191	MANHASSET-Real tury 4 heatrons 214	Pt Wash Bi-Level 2 bdrm 2 beth home w/modern Kill, Seaufiful property	ROS Schis 3 BR Comiess fpl. ig kit; gar Conven shaps tax \$49,500 Lipar   STe/484-3
5	ERGEN BEACH-Beest spac fully det stem 2 vr new brick 2-lam Spill. Ex- tilent income. (Ezor bus Alanh 1 bik). 25.000. Dwner (212)968-7886	122 7th Av 638-7070 7 days	LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	KEW GARDEN HILLS BRICK Stunning sidehall with 3 bedrms, 1½ bits, formi dil-impro, fin basent, ger, JUST LISTEO SS1,500	BRKVL/Muttontown 36R 2 bits Rrich on	1 000	bar. \$48,000 BURR 516/427-9391	OUINITIDE SID-02/-0/85	1 520,005 1	ROSEYN/E. HITIS-185 Showin bth brit mich. C/A/C, SELERA. \$125,000 KAPLAN 51
_	BICLYN HTS VIC-PACIFICST.	PARK SLOPE LEFFERTS MANOR See 2 similar brownstones, one in each	FLAHURST excel area, 2-fam del, 5, 5, 5, 10n bsml, attic, gar, gdn, bkyd, 560's, Owner 476-0252 466-2457,	bits, formi dilkingria, fin basini, gur.	BRKVL/Multonlown.38R 2 bith Rnch on 2 pyt acrs.LP,DR,country kit,11° bi fpl 999,000 LA ROSA 516/922-3337	Glen Cove-Vecant! Spacious! A delight! Half acre \$73,500 MacCRATE 516-676-1430	HUNTIHGTOH Fabulous 3 bdrm Tutor on GRACIOUS ½ acre beaut indecpg w/ vegetable garden & all1 Realiv charm- ing 548,300 Bushell & ILous 514/ 427-5800, 201-7777	Manhst-Fi Hill. Custom Brick 1 acre Estate. 4 borns w/beth for each fam rm. \$152,500 Van Riper 51e-627-2600	TOWN & COUNTRY 516-803-5200	
H	eg restored form hae, gwiter's fri- ex+gan rental, orig detta, tols, SM East Realty 115 Court 852-5656	eres. Both superior, w/good locations. Selections at \$39,580. BRYAN R. GAY 177 7 Av 76 <b>3-969</b> 6	FLUSHING NORTH	JUST LISTEO . \$51,500 EISENOFF GALLERY DI HOMES 166-20 Union Turnpike, 380-4770	Britvi/Laurel Hollow Acreage approved Est Olv \$52,500 per + \$ BP Manor Isse,2 ac \$250,000 HORTH \$1TE 516/626-0400	MacCRATE 516-676-1-130	ing 548,300 Bushell & Dovs 514/	rm. \$152,500 Van Riper 516-627-2600	Port Washington-Sands Point New Homes from \$61,990 (Carri L)	Sands Pl-Build your draws 2, 19 lay acres 175' Water from \$179,000 Caval fere \$16/MA F
-	BROOKLYN HEIGHTS VICIHITY	PARK SLOPE SPECIALS	Det Turby Ohio. 7 charless and imma-	LAURELTON (223 5t) Def Brick cape, Sidehall, 27 livra, formel dinrm, mod kit, ige bedrins, Nia bath. Beaut fin bsml. Oversized our 540,990	BRKVI. Unique brich Carriage house on	LR, beamed DP, lamm w/tpl, 16x32	HUHTINGTOH FREE BROCHURE	Manhsi-S.Strath, All brick/slate Col 4 BR,3 Bits. Needs some madernizing Good Buy! \$80°s BARRY HA 7-6609	New Homes from \$51,990 (Capri I) 15161 944-9467 SMITH 7 dys 10-5 FORT WASHINGTON, Cell or write	SEARIHGTOWN COLUMN
	BROOKLYN HEIGHTS VICIHITY 4 sty, 2 fem, excel deal \$38M HILL & HILL, 117 Court, 955-5288	20 ff double duplex, top cond\$55M Cary 2-fam brick, South gan\$47.5M Duplex + studio, 2 WBF's \$38M	culately kept rms. 11/2 mod bifts, will mod tam size eat-in kiftch, ige muster	bsm1. Oversized our 50,990 DOBLIN 212-15 Jamaica Av 776-1600	2 wded acres in Muttontown \$79,900 NORTH SITE \$16/921-6400	GLEN HEAD-New HI Panch 4 BRS.7	'HOMES FOR LIVING'	MAKHASSET—BUY TODAY I	MOORE for free booklet about "PORT WASHINGTON" ROBERT MOORE 350 Main St. 883-9060 Member PWRE Bd.	SEARIHGTOWN Col 3 8dr + 1 EIK, frmi DR, fam mu/fpl 58. HALLE 516 746-738.
딣	UNARSIE-Seaview, 2 tem 51/2-41/2.	NILL & HILL REALTY \$55-5288	bedrin, full bismi, ger, choice free-lined street, Low 150's. OURITE REALTY (Este 1952) 25-68 Frencis Lewis Blvd. 359-5800	LAUREL TON Brick Tudor Ranch-1 lev-	Brkvi Exclu-4BR+mds a/c Contento.	bths. lameth, 2 car gar \$61,000   FPANCES OHMAH 516/484-5833	PHOTOS PRICES-DETAILS Huntington Bay Rify \$16/271-1144	PRICES INCREASING MacCRATE 516-627-4440		SETAUKET-Wirteri Circa 17
	ant move-in condition,fin bank, ret.gur,landscog,crpt,ctres. RICE Open 7 Davs/Eves 251-0900	PARK SLOPE Brownstone-3 Fern, Pk bick, gd cond, s69,000, Gd ferms. Cell	25-68 Francis Lewis Bivit. 359-5800	LAURELTON Brick Tudor Ranch-1 level, utt modra Ritch, beth, t/bsmt xtras. \$42,990. Bitr 276-2000.	5185.000 NORTH BAY 516/922-3550	GT NK Excepted Value: Charming Col In	HUNT-Tip top 75 yr vitiage Victorian Las new kilch, bath, wrap-around front	Manhassel. Flower Hill-Lovely A/C home on Lacre w/pool, We have Key.	PT WASH—Huge ir & dr w/folc. 38R, 2 new bilns. \$65,900, Cow Bay (\$16) 883-2244.	COVENTRY Real Estate SETATIVET 1 OF Tax 3 BK
	COBBLE HILL 4-story, 3-family corner brick.	Bkr at 783-4887 or 252-8430. WILLIAMSBURGH	FLUSHING-Hillerest semi aff, new brk, 2 fam, 6-4-4, all put enfrances, gar, yard, Call Blar for agot, 445-8990. (167 St & JI Ave.)	LTL NECK COLNL, LIV & diarns,	BRXVL-Contemp Risch.\$130's,2 acres Ingrid pool,48R's,2 bits, tuge kiff, den. PINE HOLLOW 516/922-1404	orime cond.LR/tpl,OR,mod e/IK/3 BR's 2 bits.Jin brati,2c gar.Octy \$57, 500 Goortdge 516/482-1164 COT NK Lake Suppose, Immar Ranch	porch, 'crows nest'. Specially enlarged low laxes! \$59,900 Sammis 516-	Millang 27 Plandome Rd 516-827-4343  MNHST-Newlywed/Retires 2 RP.14-	PT WASH-4BR. LR/frpl. frmi DR. mod	SETAUKET LOW Tax.1 BR 11/2 bits, tammin, folcour 1/2 6 amples \$42,500 MAIN \$16/7.
	4-story, 3-family corner brick, fine location, terrific potential, \$45,000 with \$15,000 cash (LL & NILL 117 Court 855-5288	Audian Cala	SIE II Ave.)	TT. NECK COLNIL. LIV & dimme, modernized eat-in kitch, dshwastir. IV-bin' den, J bedrins, bih upstairs. Fin bom w/sep chir. 2 car gar. \$23,000 mige, vacant, \$33,000. Key, many mare 1-2 fam's, replairs.	BRKVL-Perf ter horse inver, 3 bd rach.	GPT NK, Lake Success, Immac Ranch,	167-4500 HI 9pm	MNHST-Newlywed/Retiree 2 BR.1½ bm dollhse.new catry klf.lo maint.lo tax.597.000 0°CONNELL 516/627-2450	porch. Low \$60s Owner 516-883-0310	SAITHTOWN
颊	ILL & NILL 117 Court 855-5228 TMAS PARK, Corner, Ige plot, 9 ms,	Auction Sale	PLUSHING mother/daughter det briz, verv 1100n å + 3,1in bsmt, 540's ABATELLI 24-25 Fri ws Bival, 352-9000	mage, Vacant, \$55,000. Key, many more	BRKVL-Perf ter horse lover, 3 bd rnch. E-1-K, pool. cabana w/full bth, Aska S138,000 Piping Pock 516/OR 6-2230	GPT NK. Late Success. Immac Ranch. Cent a/c, 5 bdrms, 3 bths. 20x16 den. Pailo. 1/3 acre. Immed Poss. \$124,500. Simon, HU 2-7575.	HUNTGTON Northert, Handymen's Secial, Turn of the Century Col, 4. BR's, winter watervw, Grandma's allic. In faxes \$39,900 Semmis	Manhst Hills-Brick Split Decorator's	PORT WASH-Selem 4 BR, LR/Ipic.	WATERFRONT
ž	7 bits, we tol, sut driveway. Excel and Nas Everything! BAT1 MOH J. BOSS, Resitor 859-4069	of Premises: 217 Penn St	ADA I CLLLI 24-33 PT LWS BIYEL 332-YUU	LITTLE HECK REALTY 212-224-0300	Cedariturst Col 6 BP.4 bitis,den.ig poty.swim pool,sauna,Wik all \$70,000 AMSTERDAM 516/569-2500	3 211-101-7 21-7 21-7 21-7	tic. 10 faxes \$39,500 \$60000(s)	Manhsi Hills-Brick Split Decorator's dream! 3 BR, 2½ bith, den, A/C \$84,900 PETER H.BENSON 516/437-3253	FOUROAKS REALTY 516/944-8500	Custom home on rolling, wi put full acre. Also w/IG P tress-cannot be equalled at \$7
텔	MOR J. 8055, Realtor 859-4009	(Near Marcy Ave) RENOVATED 2-FAMILY BRICK Will Be Sold on	Firsting N-All 8rk col'n.3 rm & 5 rm agis.gar, 2 blis.extres.546.900 BUTTERLY& CREEN JA 6-4300	ON5 VILL G-S37,990, Det Dutch Coint. 7 rms, 2 bills, gar, finishabia bsmt.		G.N Isl lime Expanded Roch, JBR de- lightful area. Low, low fax \$63,000 PHOHE COHEN' HU 2-6369:2412		MASSAPEQUA Shores Rench Foyer 3 BR. 1½ bits,diarm.eef in kitch, den.bzmi ger \$46,990 STELLA \$16/ \$41-4800	PT WASH-Solld comfort-4 bd sil rf cat, e-i-k, 2% biths, bch rfs-walk siz 578,006 HARDING 516/767-3870	Frees-cannot be equalified at \$7
낦	AST Sth/Beverly Lig 1-fam & Borms. od kif, Wy c.l. bits, Pool/deck/patio/ of dry/All convents-Asks\$2/A ACE 252-5400	Will Be Sold on	FLUSH-FR MEADOWS \$55,000	QUINS HOMES 658-7510 REGO Park, hader brick, 3 km bedrass,	Cedarhursi Exclusive B yr Coloniai, 5 master bdrms, den, fin bsmt. Asking 70's. FRANKFORT (\$16) 569-1100	GN 1 K SUIC X-Ranch 5BR 3 bik.den 2	( oway/Lp sturdy o rm name, 2 first, )	den.lymi ger \$46,990 STELLA 516/ 541-4800		COACH (516) 5
		MON, NOV 29, 9:15 AM	FLUSH-FR MEADOWS \$55,000 Large affected brick, low taxes + in- conte apt. 357-6206	145 baths, fin bamt. Walk subway, \$59,- 800, HUB Rity 897-3700	70's, FRANKFORT (516) 569-1100		YOUNGS AND GARNER 516/HA7-4077 A Cottage To A Castle	MASSPOA Tudor \$38,000 Tara \$1170 5	HYDE AGENCY 516-863-6300	SAITHTOWN 4 barra Beaut den/folce, 1/2 bits, possible a \$45,000 Ownr 516-543-9261
41	ENY HARIOYMAN'S SPETIAL fem brk, ell 4 ms & bih \$8,000 \$2,000 ISB Come: 456-3522	at The Real Estate Selectrons 146 Montague St. Brooklyn For additional information: 624-6372	FLUSHING or Kistera Pk new 2 tam	WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES	COMMACK-4 BR 21/2 biths huge c/b Col. trol In den bant, swim pool. In taxes. \$53,990. Vigilant 516-543-7200	GT HK ESTS Magnit 4 BR Tudor A/C new kit Owner anxious	Huntmeton/Ned Alexenues: Converted	rms clium benst tolc apples wik all, SD = 23 Kay w/LEWI 5 516 541 9600	Port Washington 4 borns 2 bath Ranch	SMITHTOWN-Superb 4 BR
F	DETER AND IN B SA SILO TAND AND THE	Rentals-Breaklyn 103	Townhouses 163 St before 45 & 46 Aves Notel open 7 dys 1-5 call 428-7073	WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES Semi-Defached all Brick & Stone 2Samily Condominium Homes MODELS 17th Ra & 157th 51, 746-6739 Offering By Prospectus Only NY 661	OLA MILLE CEC 1000	SECTION DETINES	8am, quaint, stucco/stn, 2 story with 2 Br's, fall windows & potential   \$28,500 DONOVAH 516/757-3179	Massapegua-Magnil Col. fashionable Bar Hor, A Br's, den/fp \$71,990	Port Washington 4 borm 2 bath Ranch LR w/lptc. Walk br RR \$69,000 LEOMARO 516-883-0227	SMITHTOWN Superb 4 BR bits, den. sol, 2 Car SCHEFFLER REALTOR
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0.D. NO CHECKS OUR 1206H ANTIQUE CONTEMPORARY SED, LIVING DIRENG HOUR FERNISHINGS: SHI THEM. PAPER HAR MITTARS SALE CONDUCTED BY TESSE BIEN, Auct'r San: Hoy 2

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writing" is the assumption that writing

is a "learning process"—no author

knows precisely what he wants to say

until he goes through the process of

saying it.
"When you start to write, you per-

ceive many more relationships in your

material than you were aware of at the start," he explained. "Anyone who

decided not to send it has figured this

If writing is essentially a process of organizing ideas, Professor Van Nos-

trand reasoned, then the way to teach

it is to break the process down into its components and show them to stu-

dents one at a time. A textbook written

by Professor Van Nostrand and his three associates, which is in its fourth draft, is scheduled for publication next

One chapter, for example, deals with the process of selecting evidence that will support an already determined idea. It takes the theme of "weather

in Minnesota" and lists 10 pieces of information about it, auch as "farming

**Building Logic** 

lem of writing s paragraph around the organizing idea that "Minnesota is a

terrible place to live in the winter."

Each piece of information is evaluated

to determine whether it supports the

idea, and the book shows bow to organ-

ize the relevant ones into a paragraph.

Students are asked to go through the same process on their own with two

other organizing ideas and sets of in-

the process of building the logic of an argument. The text shows how to move

from one assertion (Law enforcement

is essential to social order.) to a third

one (Police forces are essential to so-

cial order.) by creating an intermediary

one (Police forces are the most effec-

tive agencies of law enforcement.) Stu-

dents are shown how to expand these ideas into a three-paragraph essay.

The students are then required to

do comparable exercises with two

other assertions. In each case, the stu-

dent is supposed to show mastery of

one chapter before moving on to the

"What we are doing is slowing down the writing process so that the student can see the decisions he makes as he

Traditions Broken

makes them," Professor Van Nostrand

traditional instruction in other major respects. Mr. Knoblauch, who is now

using the method at Columbia University, noted that it does not emphasize

"This too often becomes an artificial

framework that a student has to justify," be said. "If writing is a learning process, then you will discover better ways of doing things as you go along."

tional items like topic sentences, which some argue should introduce each para-

Likewise, the spproach avoids tradi-

"Functional writing" differs from

A more advanced chapter deals with

formation.

The textbook then presents the prob-

atate" and "I don't like snow."

year. It isolates 20 such components.

ever written a letter and theo

and educators have been come time about how ing doesn't guarantee that you will be sbie to do it yourself." So he decided id arithmetic are faring in to begin "at the top" with the thinking chools. Now, another "basic" process of the writer and what he into its own. wants to say. Underlying the concept of "functional

recent national studies have hat American teen-agers are ability to communicate in iglish. In response, schools is have begun to re-examine engthen their writing pro-

E State of the last

Serve ...

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ege Entrance Examination wounced last month that it , two measures of writing ts testing program for col-high school students. Sidriand Jr., the president of called it a response to "seri-in" shout the "perceptible in of writing ability among

ern over poor writing does and a number of academic throughout the country n searching for new spn searching for new the teaching of writing. unctional Writing

te most successful thus far. bert D. Van Nostrand, the of the English department iniversity. With three young--Cyril H. Knoblauch, Peter and Joan Pettigrew—he has a course called "functional hat, by looking at the writing in a new way, out to be the rhetorical iof the "new math."

Van Nostrand began to s theory in the mid-1960's king as a consultant, he porate executives to compose ims and other business. The companies found that, rone could talk to the cusright, department A couldn't te with department Q." be

essor found that the best each these communication to turn the traditional methg instruction on its head. al approach is to begin at with grammar and other ocks, and then to present ith models of good writing ranging from Aristotle to 7. Students then try their rious types of writing, such and description,

blem with this is that we're ul Bellows," Professor Van said. "Simply koowing the being exposed to good writ-

### apping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY

(flust). Antwerp. Dec. 2 and Le Havre local Marine Terminal, N.J. America, West Indies, Etc. MMI). San Juan Nov. 30; sails from

ENO (U.S.). Le Havre Dec. 10 and is from Nowland Hook. Staten Island.

tyris]. Gdynla Dec. 16; salls from

### Summary

Light snow or flurries will be scattered today across northern and western New England and portions of the lake region. Rain and fog will continue along the coast of the Pacific Northwest; there is only a chance of rain through the rest of Washington, and a chance of snow in Montana. Clear or partly cloudy conditions will prevail through the rest of the country. It will be warmer in Florida, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the Northern and Central Plains States; only minor temperature changes are ex-

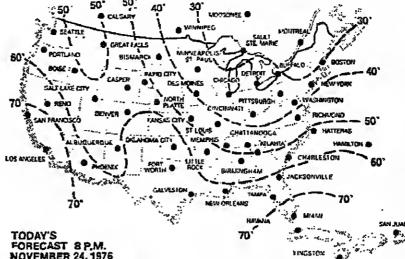
pected elsewhere.

Scattered areas of clouds prevailed yesterday from New England and the central Appalachians to the Pacific Northwest. Snow-showers and flurries were scattered from the North Atlantic States through the lake regino into the upper Missis-sippi Valley—the heaviest snowfalls were recorded east of Lakes Erie and Ontario. Skies were overcast across Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Texas-light to moderate snow occurred in Missouri. Except for lingering fog in the valleys of central California, it was sunny from the Southern Plains States to the central and southern Pacific

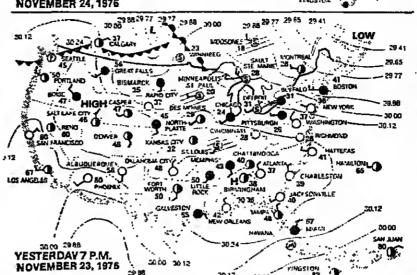
### **Forecast**

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

AETROPOLITAN NEW YORK. LONG
ISLAND AND MORTH LERSEY—Parity
sunny loday, high from the upper 30's
inland to the low 40's atoms the coats,
whats verst to northwesterfy 10 to 20
miles per hour today, and about 10
m.p.h. toniahl: variably cloudy, scassonshly cold maight had formorrow, low toairth. In the upper 20's inland and the
mid-30's along the coats. Precioutation
erobability 10 percent loday, toniahl.
Visionity on the Sound five miles or
better through foright,
SOUTH LERSEY—Parity sunny Lotay,
high in the low to mid-40's; mostly clear
lonisht, low le the 20's. Parity cloudy,
not quite so cool tomorrow. National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)



Weather Reports and Forecast



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Partly clouds south, and mostly clouds north with some flurdes through temorous; high today in the mid-20's to mid-20's, low foreight in the teeps to mid-20's. forcions in the seems to mos-zus.
INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND
VERMONT—Cloudy with hight since or
furnes loday, right in the poper 10's
to 30's; variably clouds, and quite so
cool lonight and formorous with chance
of dispecting flurries, few length in the

20's.

CONNECTICUT, RNODE ISLAND AND
MASSACHUSETIS—Partly cloudy in the
Berkshires. and mostly sunny elsewhere leady, high in the low to mid40's; clear tonient, low from the 20's
elsema west to the low to mid-30's elsewhere. Fair, not so cool tonorthy with
same cloudiness later in the day.

NEW NAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly sunny foday except for some fluries in northern and mountain areas, high from the mid-30's north to the mid-30's south; fair to upth, fow from the teens north to the mid-20's south. Suany, continued cold femocrow.

Extended Forecast (Friday through Suaday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND NORIN JERSEY — Parli-ciour Friday; Cooky with chance of shourert Sahurday; clearing Sunday, Day-lime highs will average in the for to mid-50°c, while overnight tows average in

Cold Iront, a Soundary between cold air and the colder air pushes like wedge, usually south and

Warm Iront, a boundary between warm air and a reair over which the warm air is lorged as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded Iront, a tine along which warm air was

lilled by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing **Dashlines show to recast** 

alternoon maximum lem-Isobars are times |solid black) of equal barometric ressure (in inches), form Winds are counterclock

wise toward the center of clockwise outward from high-pressure areas Pres-sure systems usually move

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DIFFECTION OF WIND ₩# **~**0 0**~** (#6 Ocem OTA OSA CISTA On On a On On On On on

O363 O449 O550 O550 Roma and hencefore police foliable. If the Besselve and converse

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planefarium)
The sun rists loday al 6:33 A.M.; sets
If 4:31 P.M.; and will rise formatrow
if 5:54 A.M.
The maps rises loday al 9:43 A.M.

Nov. 28 First Otr. Nov. 21-

Yesterday's Records Figure beside Station

29.91 29.91 29.91 29.94 29.57 30.00 30.00 30.02 30.04

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Lowest, 31 at 1:25 A.M. liphesi, 39 at 12:50 A.M. Mean, 35.

Normal on this date, 44.

Departure trong normal. —9.

Departure this morth, —158.

Departure this year, —192. lemperature this date, 72 1931. Lowest mean this date, 20 in 1980, highest mean this date, 65 in 1931. Degree day restorday, 30. Degree days since Sept. 1, 944. Accornal since Sept. 1, 607. Total last season to this date, 494.

"A degree day for heating! Indicales the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Socialy of Regime, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) rise-hour period ended 7 P.M.1
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 00,
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 00,
Total this month to date, 0.02,
Total since January 1, 38.67.
Normal this month, 3.75,
Davs with precipitation this date, 34
since 1697,
Least amount this month, 0.60 in 1931,
Greatest amount this month, 12.41 in
1972.

**Pianets** 

.33

Abroad

graph. "It's important to have an or-ganizing idea," Mr. Knoblauch said, "but this can be a phrase rather than

a sentence, and there's no reason why

In addition to Brown and Columbia,

**CAREERS IN EDUCATION** 

PRESIDENT

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The about of Regents Invites nominations and applications for the Presidency of Montana State University.

Montana State University is the stale's land grant institution, a broad-based, muta-lacered university. It is part of the 6-campus Montana Univer-ary System, under the governance authority and policies of a constitutional Board of Records and the system's executive officer, the Commissioner of

Montana State University enrolls more than 9,000 students in its colleges of Agricultura. Arts and Architecture, Engineering, Education, Lotters and Sciences, and Graduate Soudies, and in its schools of Business and flursing. It ofters backelor's degrees in 45 areas covering 134 majors, master's degrees in 34 areas and doctorates in 19. The University includes the Agricultural Experiment Station with 7 research centers throughout the state, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Engineering Experiment Station. The 1,170-acre campus is at Bozaman, 90 miles north of Yellow-camp Park.

As the chief esecutive officer of the University, the President is responsible

for the ompoling operation of the University, the maintenance of academic standards, the development of appropriate modification of the University's organization structure, all personnel matters including the appointment and promotion or termination of all administrators, faculty members and non-academic stall throughout the University.

The position becomes available on July 1, 1977, Nominations and applications should be addressed to: Regent Mary Pace Champerson

Presidential Search and Screening Committee

P.O. Box 21, Montana State University,

Bozeman, Montana 59715 and should be received by February 1, 1977. Position description and candidate criteria available on request.

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"functional writing" is being used at

it always bas to come first.

Fair

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Pt. cidy. 10 colleges and eight bigh schools throughout the country. Students who were interviewed about the course generally said that it was hard workand not always very "creative"—but that it seemed to help them.

Dean Subar, a freshman at Brown,

In the initiowine record or observa-tions pesterday all weather stations in the United States, high and low low-peratures siven at for the 20-hour per-rad ended at 8 P.M.; pracipitation ta-lats they are for the 24-hour perial ended at 8 P.M. Weather descriptions are forecasted conditions for today, Jali times are in Eastern Standard Time.)

Sunny
Pr. clay
Ottamana City
Cloudy
Cloudy
Fair
Pl. ridy
Sunny
Pr. ldy
Portland, Or.
Pr. cldy
Providence
Pr. cldy
Cloudy
Cloudy
Rapid City
reported: "The book is very sterile. It drills basic facts into you, but t's the drilling that reinforces the concepts."

Stepheo Louis, a 20-year-old junior at Columbia also complained about the repetition but added, "I am getting better at it, and now when I begin to

ceratures and precipitation are for e condition is vesterday's creather.

Sunny Clear Sunny Fair Sunny Clear Fair Rain Sunny Pi. cidy Sunny Caleary 28 S5
Edmanlen 30 46
Montreal 28 34
Ottawa 25 34
Pesina 5 41

write a paper. I think of organization

of the resistence to the method had

come from teachers who disliked that

he ignored grammar and other ele-

ments of traditional writing courses.

Professor Van Nostrand said most

much more than I used to.

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# Andre Malraux, Writer Who Was Close Aide to de Gaulle, Dies in Paris at Shippin

Continued From Page I

in a frenetic adulthood the narcissistic Bentiments of the young Malraux who had said, "I love to displease."

Mr. Malraux was at various times an ercheologist, a scholar, a novelist, a daredevil soldier, an orator, a philosopher of art, a politician and an official shaper of French culture. In whatever role he seemed both authoritative and dazzling.

The sheer romance and adventure of his life gave him a luster unmatched by few men of his era. He sought Khmer statuary in the jungles of Indochina; he was iovolved in revolutionary struggles in China in 1927; he helped to organize an air force for the heleaguered Spanish Republican Government in 1936 and was en aviator in it; he fought with great distinction in the French Underground in World War II: and he sat in the inner councils of President de Gaulle's regime. As a man of contemplation, Mr. Mal-zaux wrote "La Condition Humaine ("Man's Fate"), one of the most highly acclaimed novels of the last 35 years. Essentially, the book was an examination of Chinese revolutionists' belief that their self-sacrifice would win a happier future for society. Scarcely less praised was "L'Espoir' ("Man's Hope"), a novel of the Spanish Civil War

Besides these books, Mr. Malraux wrote

"Les Voix du Silence" ("The Voices of Silence"), a comprehensive survey and philosophy of world art that suggested that art transcends history and human experience and, in fact, assures man of his

"The Voices of Silence," published here in 1953 by Doubleday, further assured Mr. Malraux's reputation.

A dandy in his youth and with auitably cynical phrases dripping from his tongue. Mr. Malraux became a slight, taut, saturnine, glossy-haired man with hot eyes sunk in hollows of darkness. He was a chain-smoker of cheap cigarettes, and he was periodically wracked with asthma.

### Punctuated by a Cigarette

Many considered Mr. Mairaux France's most compelling conversationalist. A non- 1926. stop monologist on virtually any subject, he often used his hurning cigarette to punctuate a discourse, waving it in what one writer described as "a kind of aerial

Mr. Malraux's preoccupation with intel-

hood, but there is no doubt that Georges
André Malraux was horn in Paris on Nov.

It was also attested by some participation—the extent and details are still a 3, 1901. His father was Feroand-Georges Malraux and his mother was the former Berthe Lamy. Most sources accept that the parents separated when André was a child and the parents separated when André was a child and the thigh, he ran on until increased fire and allowed the others to escape. Although shot in the thigh, he ran on until increased

The details of the young man's education are also vague. He may have attended the Lycée Condorcet, and he appears most certainly to have gone to the Ecole des Langues Orientales, where he studied Sanskrit, Chinese and archeology.

His first joh was in the art department of the Kra publishing house in the course of the ment for whom the render of the Interior. He participated in the liberation of Paris, then led a tank in rigade across the Rhine in pursuit of the Nazi armies.

Chinese sociations.

The turbulent events in China—Chiang's hloody hreak with the Community of the Kra publishing house in the course of the ment for whom the render of the Interior. He participated in the liberation of Paris, then led a tank the Nazi armies.

He met General de Gaulle in 1945 and the two were immediately drawn to each other. "He is one of the men for whom

lovers and traveled about Europe to--40's-recalled their early years in "When We Were 20," published in 1966.

### Sentences Set Aside

Mr. Mairaux's search for action led him to dreams of making a fortune, his former wife said, and he gambled (and lost) all their money on the stock exchange. Obliged to look elsewhere for quick cash, according to this account, Mr. Malraux planned his now-famous expedition to Cambodia, where he went in 1923 with the aim of bringing back ancient Khmer sculpture to sell to American collectors. Mr. and Mrs. Malraux and an associate,

Louis Chevasson, went into the jungles along the Royal Way to Angkor Wat, found statuary and proceeded to remove it. Arrested in 1924 by the French colonial authorities on a charge of stealing state property, Mr. Malraux was sentenced to three years in jail and his associate to 18 months.

Mrs. Malraux returned to Paris, alerted the literary community and succeeded, after a year and after much publicity, administration and its oppression of the widely in the Soviet Union.



André Mairaux as "Colonel Berger," the World War II resistance leader.

were weeks until the Government bought out in Barcelona between bombing and the first fruit of this was the journal Indochine, which lasted for eight dents of the revolution. It was filmed in Barcelona between bombing and the first fruit of this was the journal Indochine. Enchaînée, which lasted for two months until its presses broke down in January

By then, however, Mr. Malraux had departed for Paris, with a promise to the Vietnamese "to appeal [for reform] to all

those who, like yourselves, suffer."
The episode was the subject of "Andre lectual marters extended to family relationships, according to his daughter. Florence. "When I was a little girl he used to tell me about Baudelaire hut never asked if I needed a pair of shoes—just because he never thought of it," she told an interviewer in 1966. "He never the part of social change, by violence if necessary. This shift was evidenced in four heals." Malraux: The Indochina Adventure" hy Walter G. Langlois, published in 1967. knew where nr even if I was going to school. I think he never knew my age."

There were several stories about Mr. Malraux's family background and child-hood has the several way and "Man's Fate."

a child and that he was reared by his mother. His father, said variously to be a banker or a civil servant, died in 1930. The details of the young man's education are also waster of the young man's education are also waster. The details of the young man's education are also waster. The details of the young man's education are also waster. The details of the young man's education are also waster.

of the Kra publishing house, in the course nists and their attempt at a rising in Canof the Kra publishing house, in the course of which he met and impressed Parisian literary figures not only by the force of his personality and his vast knowledge of Oriental art, but also hy a prose poem, "Paper Moons," published in 1921.

Also that year he met Clara Gold-Also that year he met Clara Gold-China in which men tested themselves of the Kra publishing house, in the course of which he met and impressed Parisian ton—gave Mr. Malraux the raw material raux later told a friend. "and it isn't in my nature to admire people."

The general had read Mr. Malraux's of letters between a young Chinese and had liked them; the novelist, during the war, had come to see in the general a heroic figure who could preside schmidt, a lively person. They became China in which men tested themselves in extreme situations to which they were gether before they were married Mrs. lured by excitement rather than ideology. Malraux—they were divorced in the early A similar attraction to the drama of violence pervaded "Man's Fate," which has often been called the greatest novel of revolution in this century Published in 1933, it won the Prix Goncourt and conferred almost instant literary fame on its author.

> The novel, a compelling account of heroism among Chinese Communists in Shanghai in 1927, exalted death in a noble cause as a sanctifying experience. Although Mr. Malraux's heroes were

circles. Irritated by criticism of his new romantic and dedicated revolutionaries, he himself always denied that he was a Communist. At his most left, in the thirties, he said that he was "an independent Marxist."

### Attended Moscow Meeting

With the renown that came with "Man's Fate," Mr. Malraux was projected as a spokesman for anti-Fascist, writers. In this capacity he attended the Writers Congress in Moscow in 1934 and the Con-gress of Writers in Defense of Culture in Paris the next year. In that year he also published "Le Temps du Mépris" ("The Days of Wrath"), a short novel deditime, Mr. Malraux, who was in Saigon, cated to the beroism of German anti-became outraged by his treatment and took up the cudgels against the colonial the only Malraux novel to be circulated cated to the beroism of German anti-

### A Malraux Sampler

On the theme behind his most famous

No one can endure his own solitude. Whether it is through love, fantasy, gambling, power, revolt, beroism, com-radeship, opium, contemplation or sex, it is against this fundamental angst that consciously or not, the charactera of this novel - Communists, Fascists, terrorists, adventurers, police chiefs, junkies, artists and the women with whom they are involved - are defending themselves, engaged as they are to the point of torture nad suicide in the Chinese Revolution, upon which for some years the destiny of the Asian world and perhapa the West depended.

On approaching old age:

My memory has a hard time remembering personal detail. I have read what has been written about my books, not about my life. I don't remember my childhood. I don't remember, except by deliberate attention, the women I have loved; nor friends who have died. if I really try, do I remember three birthdays? Will I one day study the mechanics of memory, which has in-trigued me for so long? Psychoanalysis is only interested in content, yet the capacity for happy memories leads us in different directions than enemy mem-ories. Did Freud ever write the word

On an early meeting with de Gaulle: He established with the person he was talking to a very powerful con-tact, which seemed inexplicable when

one had left him. A contact that was above all due to a feeling of having come up against a total personality—
the opposite feeling from that which
makes people say it is impossible to judge a man on the basis of a single conversation. What he had said to me had the added weight that historic responsibility gives to quite simple state-ments. . . I had seen a general officer who respected ideas and saluted them who respected ideas and saluted them imperceptibly in passing; a man before whom all felt responsible because he was responsible for the destiny of France, and finally a haunted figure, whose mind was obsessed with that destiny which he bad yet to discover and affarm.

On the contemplation of art:

The reason the art museum made its appearance in Asia so belatedly (and, even then, only under European influence and patronage) is that, for an Asiatic, and especially the man of the Far East, artistic contemplation and the picture gallery are incompatible. In China, the full enjoyment of works of art necessarily involved ownership, except when religious art was concerned; above all it demanded their isolation. A painting was not exhibited, but unfurled before an art lover in a fitting state of grace; its function was to deepen and enhance his communion with the universe. The practice of confronting works of art with other works of art is an intellectual activity, and diametrically opposed to the mood of relaxation which alone makes contempiation possible,

With the rise of Hitler, Malraux again became "I'homma engage"—a man deeply committed. He helped refugees from Ger-many, he defended Ernst Thälmann, the many; he defended Ernst Thalmann, the German Communist leader; he joined in founding the World League Against Anti-Semitism and he flew to Berlin to protest against the trial of Georgi Dimltrov, the Bulgarian Communist accused of participation in setting the Reichstag

When not protesting or writing, Mr. Malraux learned to fly. In 1934, accompanied hy Capt. Corniglion Molinier, he flew over Ruba-al-Khali in Arahia, one of the world's most desolate deserts. On March 9, the two reported the discovery of the Queen of Sheba'a legendary city, and newspapers throughout the world gave the story wide coverage.

Two days after the outhreak of the Spanish Civil War, Mr. Malraux turned up in Madrid, eager to join the fight against the insurgent forces of Gen. Francisco Franco. He organized an air corps for the Loyalists, a pitiful collection of outmoded planes that fought against the modern planes furnished General Franco by Germany and Italy.

65 Flights Over Franco Lines
Despite his limited flying experience, he made 65 flights over the Fascist bines, sometimes raking the enemy with pistol fire. He was wounded twice. Later, be toured France and the United States rais-

ing funds for the Loyalists.

In 1937, Mr. Malraux published the sprawling "Man's Hope," a novel dealing with the first nine months of the Spanish conflict. The work explores the effect of the revolution on a group of Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germana and Italians who joined the battle against Franco. It is a sober chronicle, heavy with characters and action, that attempts to unravel the complexities of the revolutionary mind.

in Barcelona between bombing raids in hidden from the Germans in France during World War II, and the picture was not seen in this country until 1947. When the Russians and the Germans

signed their nonaggression pact in 1939. Mr. Malraux broke with the Left. The break had been growing aince the Spanish

"I could under stand the pact," he said later. "It was perfectly comprehensible from a Russian point of view. However, I could not agree that Stalin had the right to pay for this logic with the blood of millions of ordinary Frenchmen whom he had doomed." With the signing of the pact, be added, "I married Fance," He later escaped and under the pseudonym "Colonel Berger" harrassed the Germans with the Marquis.

In 1944 he was ambushed by the Germans as he was riding in a car with some

A month later, Mr. Malraux was freed from a Toulouse prison by the French Forces of the Interior. He participated

over France's reconstruction. The result of this mutual admiration

led to Mr. Malraux's service as Minister of Information in the closing months of General de Gaulle's provisional postwar Government It was from this position inside the Government that he, like General de

Gaulle, became disgusted with squahhling politicians in succeeding ramshackle re-Mr. Malraux's espousal of Gaullism sent a shock wave through French intellectua

association, the novelist responded that he had worked with the Communists but was neither a party member nor a fellowtraveler. He had not changed, he insisted, hut the world had, and so bad the Russians. In 1947, Mr. Matraux consented to serve

as propaganda chief of the new Gaullist party. The party found a following but after the 1981 elections it deteriorated into just another group of quarreling politicians. When not working for the Gaullists, Mr. Malraux spent his time writing. In 1949 he published "The Psychology of

Art," a three-volume work on which he had been laboring for IS years. A revised, single-volume edition appeared in 1953 in English as "The Voices of Silence." "The Voices of Silence." "The Voices of Silence" was followed by "La Métamorphose des Dieux" ("The Metamorphosis of the Gods"). One theme of "Voices" was that all art is a sequence of metamorphoses. directly, associated

of metamorphoses, directly associated with man's varying reactions to "his portion of eternity." The second book was an inquiry into these transmutations of man's vision; specifically how man, through art, intruded his presence into he company of the gods.

Malraux's books were sprinkled with hits of the author's philosophy. In "Les Noyes d'Altenburg." ("The Walnut Trees of Altenburg"), a novel published in 1948, a character is found saying:

"The greatest mystery is not that we have been flung at random between the profusion of the earth and the galaxy of the sters but that in this prison we

of the stars, but that in this prison we can fashion images of ourselves suffi-ciently powerful to deny our nothing-

In 1958, 12 years after de Gaulle had left government, the nation turned to him again. Mr Malraux, who was in Venice lecturing on 16th-century painting, tele-graphed the general of his availability and was promptly named Minister Delegate to the Presidency of the Council.

Among his responsibilities in his new ministerial post was that of Government spokesman—a joh i which he was plainly ill at ease. His briefings were more Mal-raux than facts and figures. A correspondent asked whether General de Gaulle had made any new appointments. Mr. Malraux, who had just told his listeners that he had "nothing of importance," pulled a list of several key governmental assignments from his pocket.

Later he was named Minister of Cultur-Affairs, in which poat he made no attempt to become a hero to all parties. One of his first actions was to shake up the administration of the great national theaters, a move that touched off a cul-



He was Minister of Cultural Affairs in the Government of Charles de Gaulle. Here, they attended these

tural debate, further fueled when he com-missioned Marc Chagall to paint lovers ume of memoirs, titled "Antimemoires." Its publication came two ye on the ceiling of the Paris Opera, put

The Houses of Culture, as they were in the dusk, The oaks being felled for in 1961. Mr. Mairanz's called, provided libraries, lecture and Hercules' pyre!").

reading rooms and theater halls for both local and visiting performing artists.

Cultural centers in provincial cities. One what an avoid sound they make and the sons died in an in 1961. Mr. Mairanz's in 1961. Mr. Mr. Mairanz's in 1961. Mr. Mr. Mairanz's in 1961. Mr. Mr. Mairan

When President de Gaulle resigned in had been bospitalized in Pari on the ceiling of the Paris Opera, put Men President de Gaulle resigned in Malaborate in American May 1969 after his defeat in a referendant Masson's abstracts on the dome of dum, Mr. Malraux followed him into pridate the Comédie Française.

When President de Gaulle resigned in Malaborate in American May 1969 after his defeat in a referendant into pridate was margined in Mr. Malraux was marg

ists, too, when he scrubhed Paris's face les-Deux-Eglises for their last conversably having the grime of centuries removed, tion—a talk that formed the baa's for Clotis, a writer, who bore it.

Another innovation was his building Being Felled," from a Victor Hugo poem:

of cultural centers in provincial cities. "Oh! What an awful sound they make the sons died in a railroad acc."

The Houses of Culture as they were in the due's The action to the make the sons died in a railroad acc.

# "Thanks to Dr. Frank Field I was able to save my daughter Michelle's life...



February 26, 1976

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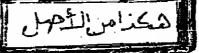


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### Shipowners and Federal Aides lore Low Soviet Shipping Rates

ed charges that "predatory" ices of the Soviet merchan its steady growth in recent re damaging the role of Ameri-

(a growing Soviet shipping not invited into the American nd realistically speaking we by require their service," said Akiridge, executive vice presi-nited States Lines Inc.

ast we can expect from an of this size, and with the service ode, is that they will compete all basis and not try to operate dge, thus causing disruption for nd carriers," Mr. Aldridge said. rence at Seamen's Church

e at an all-day conference at is Church Institute, which was by more than 100 officials of of maritime agencies, steam-blitts, freight forwarders and

figures. than a month after it was the Soviet Union was ap-Federal Maritime Commis-key North Atlantic shipes. Such conferences set the Soviet application is an riving cargo to and from Unit-orts at rates below those set

yesterday Howard F.

Assistant Secretary for Affairs at the United States Administration, said that .ceret rates in some trades were as 40 percent below established

conference levels. sey said that one example of t of such rate structures was breakdown of one Pacific Ocean e "as a result of the cut-rate

ient and shipping leaders yes- | Shipping Company" and another deep-sea

carrier. In what was sometimes a heated ex change, Arthur C. Novacek, the agent here for several Soviet ocean carriers, contended that most rates of FESCO, which he represents, were 10 percent to 15 percent below Pacific ocean conference levels, that the Soviet presence was still small and the resentment against it out of place. He also said that the state-owned fleets were slowly moving to ammend their low rates.

"Systematically, rates are being raised every week," said Mr. Novacek, a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kingfs Point, who is now chairman of the board and president of Morflot America Shipping Inc., the com-pany which acts as agent here for several Soviet shipping companies, including FESCO.

carriers is patience," he said. "It is only a matter of months before good inten-tions or bad intentions become evident." He added that FESCO operated five ships from the Far East to the West in 1975 and was still a small factor in the

During the meeting at the institute's headquarters at 15 State Street three panel discussions and a luncheon speaker discussed a wide range of questions about third-flag lines steamship lines flying the flag of a nation other than any two in a giveo trade—and their role in United States foreign commerce.

Representatives of companies that must use shipping lines to transport their goods overseas said that despite a commitment to Uoited States merchant shipping, businesses still felt great pressure to ship the cheapest way.

Four years ago. Mr. Casey said, only eight Soviet merchant sbips were participating in United States foreign trade while today there are 55.

### pposes Demolition ≥WestSideHighway m Jane to 26th Street

Section 1

est Side Ad Hoc Committee the Interstate Highway and 50 intiffs opposed to the Westway 1 suit in United States District Manhattan yesterday to block d plans for demolition of the ted West Side Highway between

estway is the six-lane, truck-car erstate System highway that the state propose to build with \$1.2 Federal funds between the Bat-42d Street to replace the dilapi-/est Side Highway.

plaintiffs, including Councilwoman \$30 recitzer and a group of residents, ture.

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Florehous Raishi
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Savemy PERHOLOM PERHO

COES SUPERIAL HURCH

businesses and block associations, con-tend that the city-state plan for demoli-tion is "a pressure tactic to eventually force Westway upon West Side communi-

The ad hoc committee, headed by William Bowser, and made up of representa-tives of 30 community groups, contends that the Westway would generate intolerable levels of traffic and pollution in violation of the Federal Clean Air Act.

The suit—naming Federal, state and city officials as defendants—charges that an environmental-impact statement was not prepared, that public bearings were not held and that demolition would fore-

close proposed West Side alternatives.

Barry Malan is attorney for the group.

The ad hoc committee calls for repairing the old roadway and for converting the bulk of Federal aid to mass-transit improvements. If the repair alternative "is not met," the committee will press for a "minimal surface roadway" (under \$30 million) to replace the elevated struc-

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**Bus Drivers Strike Over Fear** 

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 23 (UPI)-Bus drivers for the Toledo Area Regional Fransit Authority went on strike today because of continued herassment of driv-ers hy studeots, a union spokesman said. The 215 drivers did not report for work because the transit agency had refused to provide protection for the drivers.

### TV: Turkeys, Songbirds and Some Capitalist Pigs

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

On Thanksgiving eve, television schedules are sticking to standard fare. NBC is following up its Monday horror movie, "Savage Bees," with a dis-aster movie, "Flood." CBS shows its violence hand with a repeat of "The French Connection" film. And ABC, playing to the kiddles and dirty old men, begins with "The Bionic Woman" and ends with "Cherlie's Angels." In between, ABC has "Baretta," which registered the highest rating ever recorded oo one particular violence scale.

So much for giving thanks before the holiday. Tomorrow, however, things improve considerably. The traditional parades will be carried, starting at 9 A.M., on the CBS and NBC networks. The afternoon will feature two National Football League games. And the appearants has a least the correspondent evening has at least two pre-entations of Special interest: "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike," oo public television's Burnett at the Met," starring Beverly Sills and Carol Burnett at the Metropolitan Opera House on CBS at 10.

Ethel Type wrote "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike," an alhum of dra-matic snapshots from the Jewish community oo New York's Lower East Side lo the early 1930's. The action revolves around Ruth Schwartz, who graduates from high school as an hooor student This is Depression time, hut the commencement speaker is cheerfully opti-mistic. "This is a lucky class," he in-tooes. "It has an economic frontier to

Ruth's first desperate step in crossing that frontier is to find a job and belp support her mother, father, kid sister and graodmother, who speaks Yiddish only. Her friend Norman is about to prosper as an errand boy for a bootlegger. But Ruth is committed to honesty and decency. She's lucky enough to get an office job at Cherub Knitwear, where she meets Bernie, a young Communist who sees capitalist pigs and "bush-wah mentalities" every-

Ruth falls in love with Bernie. But Bernie is more interested in changing "the whole basis of human relation-ships." He organizes a strike at Cherub Knitwear, getting five women, includ-ing Ruth, to join him on a pitiful picket line. But the strike quickly collapses in the face of a determinedly mean Jewish boss, and Ruth, faced with a new crisis at home, is the first to go back to work.

Miss Tyne's play grapples with some wonderful material, but it fails to bring that material within a cohesive artistic point of view. Everything and every-body tends to be reduced to nostalgic cuteness. All is ambitious innoceoce, even the Young Communist League arranging a meeting in support of tha Soviet Union. All is understood, forgiven and embraced warmly. The re-sult is humane and compassionate but

unfortunately, not very dramatic.

The self-sacrificing but impulsive
Ruth, played very attractively by
Rathy Beller, is irresistible. Bernle
(Adam Arkin) is admirable and ridiculous. Erica Yohn's Rose, the mother, verges on the female equivalent of a Myron Cohen comedy routine.

At the Metropolitan Opera at 10 on CBS, Beverly Sills, the soprano and all-round broadcasting personality, joins Carol Burnett for what is essentially a two-woman show. In the past, Miss Burnett did this kind of thing successfully with Julie Andrews. At first glance, Miss Sills might seem to be a curious replacement. But that first glance is entirely deceiving. Miss Sills is marvelous in her own very defined

The material, with Kenny Sohn and Gail Pareot as writers, is neatly tailored to the talents of both performers. A sketch about opera auditions and knowing the right people is followed by a lavish opera scene in which Miss Bur-nett performs the nonspeakingg role of Olga the maid, which in turn is suc-ceeded by a musical sketch in which Miss Burnett as torch singer competes with Miss Sills as opera diva for the award of most misery and anguish in a siogle repertory.

Dave Powers has directed a pro-duction with smooth efficiency.

# This one's for you.

99X Radio Boogies Down Broadway in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on our own spectacular float with special guest star

featuring "Lady Flash".

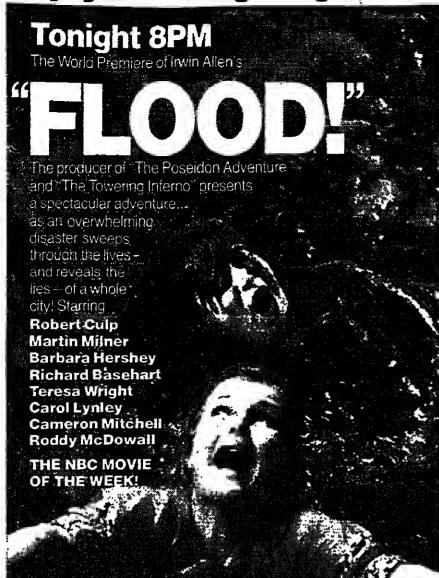




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# **Enjoy Thanksgiving Eve...**



### 10PM THE QUEST"

A young orphan turns into a triggerman on this Western in the great tradition

### ...And Thanksgiving Day!

### **10AM** THE 50TH ANNUAL MACY PARADE

Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMahon are NBC's hosts

# 12:30PM

It's the Buffalo Bills led by **O.J. Simpson** against the Detroit Lions **Greg Landry!** 

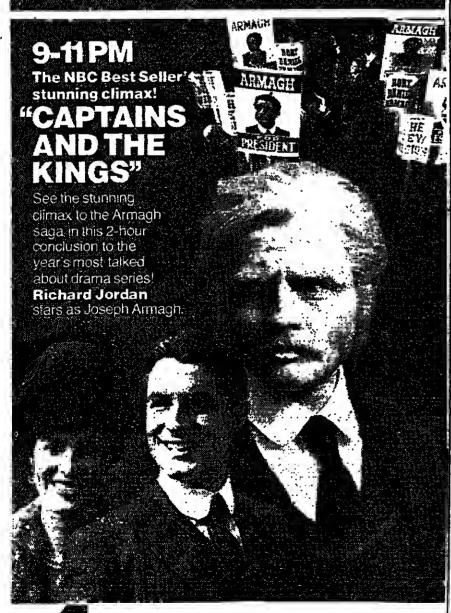
### 'FIGURINGALLTHE ANGLES"

Chuck Conners takes you behind the scenes to watch the incredible stuntmen of movies and TV!

# 8PM

### "VAN DYKE & COMPANY"

George Foreman and The Spinners!



### Barbara Walters, After 7 Weeks On ABC, Raises Rating Slightly

worth of her \$1-million-a-year contract— have a younger audience moving toward and her impact on the ratings for the us. If we can capture and hold them, ABC Evening News has been slight.

We've got the next tide."

second-place standing. Since Miss Wal- what all the publicity was about.

popularity as a television personality— would make an explosive difference for the newscast when she joined, ABC offi-cials note that viewing habits for news have always been difficult to change and that, realistically, they could have expect-ed only slow progress.

### Growth in Aodience

Slow progress is what it has been, and according to William Lord, executive vice president of ABC News, the growth in audience has been significant enough for network executives to take heart.

The week before Miss Walters went on the air for ABC, the rating for the newscast was 9.5. The week of her premiere inflated the audience to 11.3. Last week it settled into a 10.5, down a trace

io their analyses of the demographic data, that the new viewers—meager as their numbers are in mass-audience terms tend to be relatively young and presumably of a group that did not previously watch television news.

Barbara Walters has now been on the In her own interpretation of that develair for ABC-TV seven weeks—or \$134,610 opment, Miss Walters commented: "We

The ratings have fluctuated from week As for her first week, Miss Walters to week, as ratings typically do for the said it had been a case of curious viewers evening newscasts, but ABC is still third reverting to their regular oews habits in the race and posing no threat to NBC's after checking the ABC newscast to see

second-place standing. Since Miss walters's debut on Oct. 4, CBS has been averaging 29 percent of the audience with
its early evening newscast, NBC 25 percent and ABC around 19 or 20 percent.
While conceding that they had vaguely
hoped that Miss Walters—because of her
habits with television news."

what all the publicity was about.

"I said to the people at ABC when
they hired me, "Don't expect me to be
a wonder woman," Miss Walters said.

"My presence alone is not going to cause
people to change their 20-year viewing
habits with television news."

### Staunch Loyalties

It has been one of the television indus try's well-documented truths that most viewers develop stainch loyalties to indi-vidual newscasts and resist attempts of competing newscasts to win them over. competing newscasts to will them over. For instance, WNBC-TV's two-hour "NewsCenter 4" ran for more than a year with desperately low ratings after it premiere in May 1974. It was not until July 1975 that it gathered the momentum to become the leading local evening newscast in the New York area.

Robert Siegenthaler executive producer of the "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," believes that it will take about a year for the program to become a contender but that the like seven-week period last year, the newscast has gained 1 million viewing households each eight in growing rfom a 9.9 average rating to a 10.5.

Moreover, ABC researches in the ratings but will work at "making the product good or making the product good or m

As to jumos emanation from ABC News that there is friction between Miss Walters and Mr. Reasoner, and that their pesonalitites have not been meshing, Mr. Siegeothaler said, "They have a correct professional relationship on televisioo, and that is what counts."



By Herbert M. Katz

Deli \$1.75

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Che New york Cimes Magaz



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And Evelyn Kanter, the woman who thinks he's right.

You get involved because we get involved. Eyewitness News. 6 and 11 pm (7)



# l'elevision

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mklin Show a Gorilla The Truth r Women Only: arriages" ady Bunch York: Nikkie I Goldbeck; Har-sbury: The Chi-bats of Taiwan, Aunsters

eanne Parr: "How You Life" Is Right
Is Right
Is and Son (R)
Is the Maybe FII in the Spring."
Parker. Jackie
Field. A teene (R)

(R) Squares is Intend MITMITTLE FAC. series Fortune "High Sler-Humphrey Bo-ipino, Joan Les-Kennedy, Good, uint, an early Talk. Family

Day: Anthony Rog Clurk,

urgaret Leighton and Peter Sellers in "Waltz of the Torendors" on Channel 13 at 11 P.M.

wie foresters, on Charles is at 11 F.M.	
11:00 A.M. "High Sierra" (1941)	(5)
8:00 P.M. Good Times	(2)
8:00 P.M. Nova	(13)
8:00 P.M. All About TV	(31)
9:00 P.M. "The French Connection" (1972)	(2)
9:00 P.M. Baretta	(7)
9:00 P.M. From Lincoln Center (R)	(13)

(50) Man and Environment

1:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies

(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud

(9) Celebrity Revue: Carole Taylor, guest host Harschel Bernardi, co-host. Anna Alberghetti, Bob Francis, Lonnie Schorr, guests

(11) Jewish Dimension (13) Tell Me a Story (R) (50) Electric Company

1:40 (13)Calliog Captain Con-

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) The Magic Garden (13) Truly American (R) (31) Mister Rogers

2:20 (13) Basic Earth Science

(4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) Ooe Life to Live (9) Take Kerr

2:39 (9) Movie: "Beware My Lovely" (1952). Ida Lu-

2:40 (13) The Humanities (R)

2:49 (68) New Jersey Community

3:00 (2) All lo the Family (R)

(3) Popeye (13) Nova (R) (31) The Thin Edge (R) (68) Stock Market Report 3:15 (7) General Hospital

(11) Magilia Gorilla (41) El Show de Coco Drila 4:00 (2) Dinah: George Burns,

- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76

(4) Another World

(S)Lost in Space

(11) Bozo the Clown (25) Coosumer Survival Kit (31) Consultation (R)

pioo, Robert Ryan, Teose widow, psycho intruder. Some suspense but familiar

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

2:25 (5) News

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(13) Images and Thiogs (R) 11:20 (12) Alive and About (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Roger Wiles, Cathi Taylor, Chico Holiday, guests (25)Villa Alegre 11:49 (13) Metric System (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the (4)50 Grand Slam (7) Don Ho Show (9) News
(13) Dealing with Classroom Problems (R)
(21) Vegetable Soun
(21) The Electric Company
(50) Carrascolendas 12:15 (21) Inside/Out 12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue Show: Vidal and Beverly Sassooo,

(11)News (13)The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00 (2) Tattletales (5) Midday: Marie Torre, guest host. Rod Steiger, guest (7) Ryan's Hope (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (13) The Word Shop (R) (21) Assignment Science (31) Sesame Street (R)

Charlton Heston, Red But-tons, Ken Murray, guests (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (8) Movie: "Piranha, Piran-ha" (1972). Peter Brown, Anna Capri. The Amazon jungle and new to us (11) Banane Splits (13) Villa Alegre (21)Le Franceis Vivaot (31) Agronsky at Large (41) De Turne Con La An-4:30 (5) The Flintstones

(7) • MOVIE: "Who's Mioding the Mint?" (1967). Jim Hutton, Dorothy Pro-vine, Milton Berle, Jack Gilford, Cute, appealing comedy about a misfiring heist. Clean, too (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) (21) Mister Rogers (25) Getting On (31) Nova (R) (47)Laurel y Hardy (68) Judd for the Defense

5:00 (2) The Mike Douglas Show: Shecky Greene, co-host. Shirley MacLaine, guest (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (111 Jackson Pive and Friends : (211Sesame Street (251Vegetable Soup (41)Enrique Polivos (47)Los Tres Chillados (50)Mister Rogers

5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (111Batman (131Misier Rogers:(R) (25)Infinity Factory 1311The Electric Company (41)Mundo de Juguete (47) Simplemente Maria

### Evening

6:06 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (21,501Zoom (25) Mister Rogers

(31) • INFINITY FACTORY (68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5) I Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Electric Company (31) Inside Albany 147) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) The Way It Was (R) (63) Peyton Place

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Jobo Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (71 News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars ()11The Odd Couple (13) REBOP: Children's series (R)
(2i)Vegetable Soup
(25)Zoom
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Re-

(68)The Cold Front 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: The Lennon Sis-(S)Adam-12

(7) CAVES: THE DARK WILDERNESS: Scleoce special 1R) (9) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show.

113: • MACNEIL/LEHR-ER REPORT: News analy-(21) Long Island Newsmag-(25) General Educational (31) News of New York

(47) Viendo a Bioodi (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) @ GOOD TIMES: Sinuation comedy (4)TV Movie: "Flood." Robert Culp, Martin Mil-ner. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a devastated small town.

(5) The Crosswits (7) The Bionic Woman: Kathleen Nolan, guest (0) • HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers (11) Movie: "That Funny Feeling" (1965). Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A rain-bow-hued bonbon that weighs a too (13) NOVA: "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle." In-veatigation of the area in the southwest Atlantic where many ships and planes have disappeared (R1

(25) Afro-American Perspective
(31) & ALL ABOUT TV
(41) Lucha Libre
(47) Con Chucho Avellanet
(50) Evening at Symphony 8:30 (2) The Jeffersons (5) Merv Griffin Show: Sean

Connery, Bernadelte Peters, Charo, Professor Irwin Corey, guests (25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (62) Country Music Jam-

9:90 (21 o MOVIE: "The French Connection" (1972). Geoe Hackman, Roy Scheider, Ferdando Rey, Scalding and brilliant. Due to mature theme, retwork advises viewer discretion) (7) 6 BARETTA: Police series. Kim Hunter, guest (13) LIVE FROM LIN-COLN CENTER: Planist Claudio Arrau joins the New York Philharmonic in works by Beethoven and Dvorak (Videotaped rebroadcast)

(21) Smiles of a Summer (25) Masterpiece Theater (31) Woman (R) (41) La Crizda Bien Criada (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Equality in the 200th Year Year (60)Jimmy Swaggart 9:30 (31) In and Out of Focus

(41) Noches Tapatias (68) riappiness is 10:00 (4)The Quest: Western series, "Seventy-Two Hours." Cameron Milchell, Howard (5,11) News (7) Charite's Angels: Hugh Brian, guest

(31) The Urban Challenge (41)Lo Imperocoable (47)Un Extrano En Nue-stras Vidas (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventb Hour

10:30 (9) Ara Parseghian's Sports (31) News of New York (R) (41,47) News (50) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)

10:36 (21) Long Island Newsma-gazine (R) 11:00 (4, 7) News (S) Mary Hartman, Mary

Напилао

(9) Topper (11) The Odd Couple (13) MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. Below the play but atili original, wacky and hittersweet (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre

(62) Wall Street Perspec-11:06 (21) Lilias, Yoga and You 11:07 (2) News

11:30 (4) The Tonight Show: Don Rickles, guest host. Li-berace, Ricardo Montalban, Leo Durocher, guests (5) Love, American Style (7) The Rookies (R) (9) Movie: "Peking Bloode" (1967). Edward G. Rohin-son, Mireille Darc. Spies search for Red Chinese missile. Your move

(11) The Honeymooners 11:37 (2)TV Movie: "The Doberman Gaog." Byron Mabe, Hal Reed. Dobermao pinschers are trained to act as hank robbers (R)

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (5) Movie: "Klondike Annie" 11936). Mae West,
Victor McLagen, Philip
Reed, Middle-gear Mae,
rather uneasily thawed by
hymns, not hims. Bright
opener: "An Occidental
Woman" (7)TV Movie: "Please Stand By for Murder." Shirley Knight. A TV executive's wife is driven to the

point of insanity (R) (11)The F.B.I. 12:45 (13) Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Dory Previn, Ralph Grossi, guests

1:30 (2) Movie: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (1959). Kenneth More. Jayne Mansfield. English bloke out West. Not so hot. Or funny (0) Joe Franklin Show ()1)News

2:00 (4) Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969). Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker. A spoof, about half-and-half

(7) Movie: "Kangaroo"
(1952), Peter Lawford,
Maureen O'Hara, Finlay
Currie, Richard Boone,
Bulky mistaken-identity
drama, grand Australian
terrain and atmosphere 2:06 (5) Outer Limits 2:30 (9) News

3:41 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R) 3:45 (7) News 4:11 (2) Movie: "Screaming Eagles" (1956). Tom Try-oo, Jan Merlin. Allied para-

troopers. Only fair

# Radio

Music

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Ancient Airs and Dances (or Lute, Respighi; Socata for Three Flutes, Quantz; El Salon Mexico, Copland: Huogarian Airs, Ernst; Overture, Scherzo and Finale for Orchestra, Schumann 10-11, WNCN-FM. Recital Stage. Bunte Blatter, Schumann; Sonata Butte Blatter, Schumann; Sonata for Flute and Guitar, Giuliani. 10:06-Noon, WQXR. The Lisrening Room. Robert Sherman, host (Live.) Guest: Peter Schickele, 11, WNYC-AM, Fiddler oo the Roof, Bock and Harnick, 1 P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists, Beverly Sills, soprano. 2:06-3 WQXR: Music in Review. with George Lellingk Concert.

2:06-3 WQXR: Music in Review.
with George Jellinek Concert.
Polonaise in A. Moniuszko; Ballade io G mioor, Chopin; The
Voyode, Tchaikovsky.
3:06-5 WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirole. Marche de Triomphe and
Second Air de Trompettes, Charpentier; Quartet in E. Paganini;
Finale from Norwegian Rhapsody, Lalo; Corsair Overture,
Berlioz; Excerpts from Il Corsaro, Verdi; Tasso Liszt.
7, WNXC-AM. Rhapsodie Espagnole, Ravel; Flute Concerto,
Dett; Nocturnes, Debussy; The
Three Cornered Hat, Falla,
7:36-9-58, WNYC-FM: Wednesday
Night at the Opera. The Ballad
of Bahy Doe, Moore.
3-9, WNCN-FM. Music of the
Perpetual Past, Flemiah Composters, in Regaissance, Italy, Vari-

8-9, WNCN-FM. Minsic of the Perpetual Past. Flemiah Composers in Reoaissance Italy, Various; Concert, Charpentier; Early Reoalssance Lute Music from Germany, Various; Overture No. 3, Arne.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Leonore Overture No. 3, Piano Concerto No. 3, Symphony

No. 4, Beethoven. 8:06-9, WQXR. Horn Concerto in D. Mozart: Oboe Concerto in C. Leclair; Francesca da Rimini,

Leciair; Francesca da kimini, Foote. 9-10. WNCN-FM. Harp Sonata, Casella: CBotata: Floro e Tirsi, A. Scarlatti; Violin Concerio in A. Tartini. 9:06-10 PM, WQXR: A Thanks-giving Special. Francis Robinson, host. A Salute To Stephen Fost-

er.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Hilversum
Radio Philharmonic, Roberto
Benzi, conducting. Variations for
Strings on a Theme by Kuhnau.
Andriessen; Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov.
11-11:30, WNYU-FM. Rafael
Suarez, host. Lore and Lure of
the Sea. Sailor music—chantys,
folk. erc.

folk, erc. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Two Movements for Woodwind Quin-tet, Custer, Quintet in F, Bruck-12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Coocert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live.)

Events Sports 19:30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR: United Nations Coverage, ILlvel. 7:45, WGBB: Basketball. St. John's vs. the Peruvian National

Feam. S. WMCA: Baskethall. Nets vs. San Antonio. 16. WGBB: Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio (Tape delay). Talk

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers.

s:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. 8:26-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Diane Snow, singer; Gerald Haiser, attorney. 19:15-11, WQR-AM: Adene Fran-cie Discussion of the television 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Discussion of the television talk show.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Classroom in the Wild: A New Experiment in Education."

11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special. Interview with Dory Previn, sing-er-composer. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Rath Jacobs. Commissioner of Consumer Af-fairs Elinor Guggenheimer. Nunn-11:55, WBAI: Food Day. Special programs about nutri-trion, agribusiness and culinary trion, agribusiness and culinary issues.
12:18-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien, Discussion of the rapid expansion of pay television.
2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New ork Hypotheses. "High Risk Malical Specialist."
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "What to Do If You Can't Pay Your Bills." "What to Do If You Can't Pay Your Bills."
3:30-4. WNYE: The Disabled-Rights and Wrongs. Guest, Harry Kuttk, paraplegic businessman.
6-6:30. WNYC-AM: Conversations From Circle in the Square. Guest, Gwen Verdon, dancer-actress.
6-7. WMCA: Loodon Hotline. Live, call-in program with BBC Radio. "Death With Dignity."
6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Report. 6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Estelle Parsons, actress, speaking "On Behalf of the New York Public Library."
6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. "The Natural Paradise: Paintings in America 1800-1950."
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 8-8:30, WNYU: Anthor, Author. Guest, Dorothy Gallagher, novelist. ist.
9-9-05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9:30-9-55, WNYC-AM: West Side Issues. "Battered Women and the Family on the West Side."
16-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-

for the blind and physically impaired.

10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Gordoo Hammett. State Senator Karen Burstein; Representative-elect Theodore Weiss.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Christine Walevska, cellist WABC AM WABD 1280 WADD 1280 WADZ 1320 WBAB WBAS WBAS WBAY 64 WBAY 64 WBLS WBNX 13 WBNX 13 WCMS 1 WCTO 1 AM FM WKCR 95.9 WKTU 95.9 WKIB 1190 97.1 WLIB 1190 1290 97.1 WMLR 79.5 WNBC 660 99.5 WNBC 660 88.1 WNFW 129.1 186.1 WNJR 120 136.5 WNNJ 136.0 138.0 WNNJ 136.0 138.0 WNNJ 136.0 138.0 WNNJ 136.0 WNNJ 92.7 785.1 WYNJR 107.5 WNNJ 1380 101.) WNYC 880 101.) WNYC 94.3 WNYG 88.1 WNYU 105.5 WOR 1330 97.9 WPAT 1230 WPIX 82.1 WPIX 97.1 830 93.9 91.5 1330

WOXR 1500 96.3 WPFM 105.1 WSUS WTFM WTHE WVHC WVHI WVNJ WVOX 1.20 85,7 1310 106.3 420 100.3 1460 73.5 976 1600 99.2 183.7

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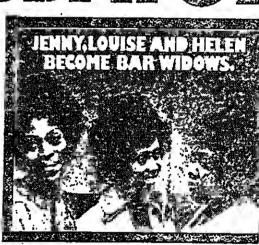
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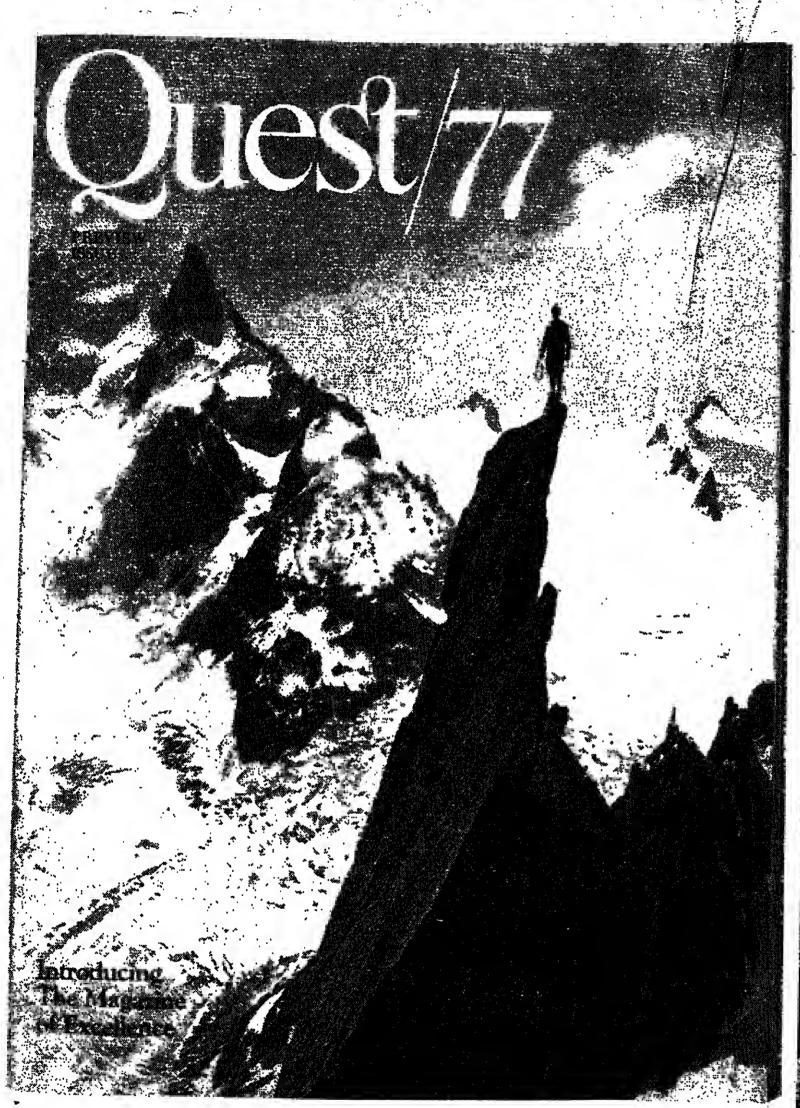
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To prove it, we'd like to show you a preview of our first issue as well as describe some of the exciting features coming up-articles by Peter

Hellman on America's best delicatessen; I.B. Rhine on his 50 year search for ESP; Harold Schonberg on child pigies; Mark Vonnegut on megmin therapy for mental illnes. Posey: Why I Quit Auto Raci James Salter on Royale Robbi great solo rock climber; a pho essay on Seattle, the nation's liveable city; Paul Goldberge



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Citizen Kane would have told us we're crazy. Because what people want to read about are the disasters and depravities of life. But Quest/77 will appeal to a

higher side.

The side that wants to celebrate our achievements and successes. The side that gets more joy out of an expedition to the top of Mount Everest than the impending doom of a volcano in Guadeloupe.

The concept of this dream maga-



zine—excellence—appealed to these top professionals: Robert Shnayerson of Harper's, Molly McKaughan of The Paris Review, Jed Horne, Tony Jones, Bill Plummer and Noel Werrett. It was the magazine they always wanted to work on, but that didn't exist.

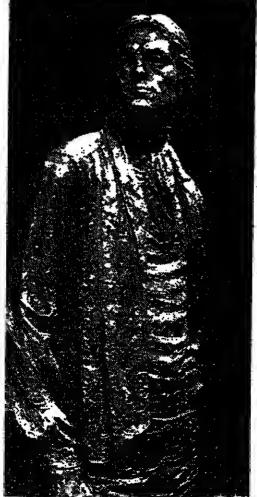
So they made one themselves. And it turned out to be more than a magazine, it turned out to be a whole philosophy. More than a lifestyle, a way of life.

Quest/77 will take a sophisticated stand against fashionable despair and disengagement. But we'll do it with drama, humor and zest. And we'll show that real happiness

lies in squandering ourselves for a good purpose-proving that life never ceases to amaze.

Our first issue comes out in February of 1977 and after that, Quest/77 will publish every two months.

Volume I, Number 1 includes many spectacular pictures and firsthand reports by eleven young Americans





America's terribest designed but ings; Blair Fuller on his quest fc sobriety, Richard Leakey's search our greatest ancestors; E. M. Frimbo, the world's greatest trai buff, on the Washington subway and Stan Lee on why he invented Spider Man.

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